

WEEKLY RELEASE

RAIDERS vs **SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**

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PRESEASON WEEK 4



OAKLAND RAIDERS

vs.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS



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GAME PREVIEW

The Oakland Raiders will conclude their preseason slate with a road contest against the Seattle Seahawks on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7:00 p.m. PT at CenturyLink Field. The matchup will mark the 13th consecutive season the Raiders have finished up their preseason schedule against the Seahawks, with nine of those 13 games coming in Seattle, this being the first since 2015. The two clubs are next scheduled to square off in Week 6 in London, England, on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Last week, the Raiders returned home to play the Green Bay Packers in a their final home contest of exhibition play, winning by a final of 13-6. Led by undrafted rookie **RB Chris Warren III**, the Silver an Black scored a late fourth-quarter TD to take the lead that they would not relinquish. Warren III finished with 15 carries for 54 yards including the go-ahead score. The defense was once again stout, tallying a preseason-high five sacks. **DE Fadol Brown** highlighted the defensive line, registering 1.5 sacks of his own, adding seven tackles (four solo) and one forced fumble.

After Thursday evening's contest, the Raiders will be making their final roster reductions to the league-mandated 53-man active roster on Sept. 1. The club will then shift gears into regular season mode and begin their preparation for their Week 1 opponent, whom they also saw in Week 2 of the preseason, the Los Angeles Rams. Week 1's matchup will come on a national stage, as the two clubs will face off at home in Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum on Monday Night Football. The Seahawks will open their regular season on Sunday, Sept. 9, against the AFC West Denver Broncos.

2018 SCHEDULE

PRESEASON (2-1)			
Aug. 10	DETROIT LIONS	W, 16-10	
Aug. 18	at Los Angeles Rams	L, 15-19	
Aug. 24	GREEN BAY PACKERS	W, 13-6	
Aug. 30	at Seattle Seahawks	7:00 p.m.	

REGULAR SEASON

Mon., Sept. 10	LOS ANGELES RAMS	7:20 p.m.	ESPN
Sun., Sept. 16	at Denver Broncos	1:25 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Sept. 23	at Miami Dolphins	10:00 a.m.	CBS
Sun., Sept. 30	CLEVELAND BROWNS	1:05 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Oct. 7	at Los Angeles Chargers	1:05 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Oct. 14	SEATTLE SEAHAWKS#	10:00 a.m.	FOX
	BYE WEEK		
Sun., Oct. 28	INDIANAPOLIS COLTS	1:05 p.m.	CBS
Thu., Nov. 1	at San Francisco 49ers	5:20 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Nov. 11	LOS ANGELES CHARGERS	1:05 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Nov. 18	at Arizona Cardinals	1:05 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Nov. 25	at Baltimore Ravens	10:00 a.m.	CBS
Sun., Dec. 2	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS	1:05 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Dec. 9	PITTSBURGH STEELERS	5:20 p.m.	NBC
Sun., Dec. 16	at Cincinnati Bengals	10:00 a.m.	CBS
Mon., Dec. 24	DENVER BRONCOS	5:15 p.m.	ESPN
Sun., Dec. 30	at Kansas City Chiefs	10:00 a.m.	CBS

- in London

* - Sunday night games in Weeks 5-16 subject to change; Week 17 game TBD

THE SETTING

Date: Thursday, August 30, 2018
Kickoff: 7:00 p.m. PT
Site: CenturyLink Field
Capacity/Surface: 67,000/Overseeded Bermuda
Preseason: Seahawks lead, 12-4
Regular Season: Raiders lead, 28-24
Postseason: Series tied, 1-1

LAST WEEK Vs. GREEN BAY

Below highlights some key contributors from last week's home victory over the Green Bay Packers

DE Fadol Brown: Recorded 1.5 sacks, a forced fumble and finished second on the team with seven tackles (four solo)

LB Jason Cabinda: Led the team for the second consecutive week in tackles (eight)

LB Shilique Calhoun: Registered his second sack of the preseason and totaled two tackles

WR Amari Cooper: Hauled in a 49-yard reception, the club's longest play of the preseason

DT Treyvon Hester: Notched his first sack of the preseason and totaled four tackles

LB Nicholas Morrow: Posted two tackles and one sack

RB Chris Warren III: Rushed 15 times for 54 yards and added one TD. Warren III leads all preseason rushers with 46 attempts for 250 yards.

BROADCAST INFORMATION

TELEVISION

KTVU-2/KICU-36 (Bay Area)
 KVVU (Las Vegas)

Play-by-play: Beth Mowins

Color Analyst: Matt Millen and Rich Gannon

Sideline: John Tournour "JT The Brick"

Exec. Producers: Vittorio DeBartolo, Brad Phinney

Producer: Mark Shah

Director: Sean LaRett

RADIO

Raiders Radio Network

Flagship: 740 KCBS

Play-by-play: Brent Musburger

Color Analyst: Lincoln Kennedy

Sideline: Chris Townsend

SPANISH RADIO

Spanish Flagship: La Z 1490-AM/107.5-FM

Play-by-play: Fernando Arias

Color Analyst: Ambrosio Rico





RAIDERS VS. SEAHAWKS

NOTABLE CONNECTIONS

Pro Connections

- Raiders **General Manager Reggie McKenzie** and Seahawks **Executive VP/General Manager John Schneider** worked together in the Green Bay Packers' front office from 2002-09. Schneider served as a personnel analyst to the general manager and McKenzie was director of pro personnel from 2002-07, until both men were named Director - Football Operations in 2008.
- Raiders **offensive line coach Tom Cable** served as the assistant head coach/offensive line coach with the Seahawks from 2011-17.
- Seahawks **defensive coordinator Ken Norton, Jr.** served in the same role with the Raiders from 2015-17, helping Oakland post 12 wins in 2016 and return to the postseason for the first time since 2002.
- Raiders **assistant offensive line coach Lemuel Jeanpierre** spent the 2017 serving as an offensive assistant with the Seahawks after five seasons (2011-15) playing center and guard for Seattle.
- Seahawks **assistant defensive line Jethro Franklin** served as the Raiders defensive line coach from 2015-17.
- Raiders **LB Bruce Irvin** was the Seahawks first-round pick (15th overall) of the 2012 NFL Draft and spent four seasons with the team, helping Seattle to two NFC Championships and a victory in Super Bowl XLIII.
- Raiders **RB Marshawn Lynch** played with Seattle from 2010-15, earning two Associated Press All-Pro selections and four Pro Bowl berths while with the Seahawks. He also appeared in two Super Bowls with the franchise during his tenure, helping win Super Bowl XLVIII in 2013.
- Raiders **T Breno Giacomini** spent four years with Seattle from 2010-13, helping the Seahawks capture Super Bowl XLVIII in 2013.
- Seahawks **K Sebastian Janikowski** was selected by the Raiders in the first round of the 2000 NFL Draft. Over his 18 years in Oakland, Janikowski set the franchise record for all-time points (1,799), games played (268) and seasons of service (18).
- Seahawks **special teams coordinator Brian Schneider** coached special teams for the Raiders from 2007-08. In both seasons, Shane Lechler led the league in punting and was named to the Pro Bowl.

College Connections

- Seahawks **WR Doug Baldwin** appeared in 31 career games at Stanford from 2007-10, proving to be a big-play threat as a wide receiver and in the return game.
- Seahawks **S Alex Carter** played three years at Stanford, appearing in 40 games and recording 146 total tackles (106 solo) over his career.
- Seahawks **CB Akeem King** played in 33 games for San Jose State, recording 71 tackles as a senior in 2014.
- Raiders **LB Azeem Victor** played four seasons at Washington from 2014-17, totaling 197 tackles in 44 games played.

Hometown Connections

- Seahawks **Executive VP of Football Operations/Head Coach Pete Carroll** was born in San Francisco, Calif., and played free safety at the University of the Pacific, being inducted into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995. His eldest son, Seahawks assistant offensive line coach Brennan Carroll, attended Saratoga (Calif.) High School.
- Raiders **offensive coordinator Greg Olson** is a native of Richland, Wash., and attended Central Washington after transferring from Spokane Falls Junior College.
- Seahawks **tight ends coach Pat McPherson** is a native of San Jose, Calif. where he played and later coached linebackers and running backs (1994-97) at Bellarmine College Prep.
- Seahawks **offensive line coach Mike Solari** is a native of Daly City and began his collegiate career at the College of San Mateo (1973-74).

2017 TEAM RANKINGS

OFFENSE

Category	RAIDERS		SEAHAWKS	
	Stats	Rank	Stats	Rank
Total Offense	324.1	17t	330.4	15
Rush Offense	97.1	25	101.8	23
Pass Offense	226.9	16	228.6	14
Points Per Game	18.8	23	22.9	11
Third-Down Off. %	40.2	11	37.3	21
Fourth-Down Off. %	33.3	26	55.6	7
Red Zone Off. (TD%)	58.8	7	55.6	3

DEFENSE

Category	RAIDERS		SEAHAWKS	
	Stats	Rank	Stats	Rank
Total Defense	350.1	23	323.2	11
Rush Defense	108.9	12	114.0	19
Pass Defense	241.1	26	209.2	6
Points Per Game	23.3	20	20.8	T13
Third-Down Def. %	40.9	26	38.3	17
Fourth-Down Def. %	70.0	30	46.7	17
Red Zone Def. (TD%)	47.9	9	47.6	7

TEAM

Category	RAIDERS		SEAHAWKS	
	Stats	Rank	Stats	Rank
Turnover Ratio	-14	29t	8	8
Penalties	114	24	148	32
Penalty Yards	1,009	26	1,342	32

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, Aug. 27

11:30 a.m. (approx.)..... **Head Coach Jon Gruden** available
 1:15 - 1:45 p.m. (approx.)..... Practice, open to media; Videography/photography limited

Tuesday, Aug. 28

11:30 a.m. (approx.)..... Select players available in media area
 1:15 - 1:45 p.m. (approx.)..... Practice, open to media; Videography/photography limited

Wednesday, Aug. 29 No media availability

Thursday, Aug. 30 Raiders vs. Seahawks

Friday, Aug. 31 No media availability

Saturday, Sept. 1 No media availability

All times are Pacific and subject to change.

RAIDERS VS. SEAHAWKS

2017 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RAIDERS

Passing Yards

Derek Carr..... 3,496

Completion Percentage (Min. 100 Attempts)

Derek Carr..... 62.7

Passing Touchdowns

Derek Carr..... 22

Carries

Marshawn Lynch ... 207

D. Washington 57

Rushing Yards

Marshawn Lynch ... 891

Jalen Richard 275

Rushing Touchdowns

Marshawn Lynch 7

Two tied..... 2

Receptions

Michael Crabtree..... 58

Jared Cook 54

Amari Cooper 48

Seth Roberts..... 43

Receiving Yards

Jared Cook 688

Amari Cooper 680

Michael Crabtree... 618

Seth Roberts..... 455

Receiving Touchdowns

Michael Crabtree..... 8

Amari Cooper 7

Johnny Holton..... 3

Jared Cook 2

Sacks

Khalil Mack 10.5

Bruce Irvin..... 8.0

Denico Autry 5.0

Mario Edwards Jr. ... 3.5

Interceptions

Sean Smith 2

Karl Joseph 1

Reggie Nelson 1

SEAHAWKS

Russell Wilson..... 3,983

Russell Wilson..... 61.3

Russell Wilson..... 34

Russell Wilson..... 95

Eddie Lacy 69

Russell Wilson..... 586

Mike Davis 240

Russell Wilson..... 3

J.D. McKissic 1

Doug Baldwin..... 75

Jimmy Graham 57

Tyler Lockett..... 45

Paul Richardson 44

Doug Baldwin..... 991

Paul Richardson 703

Tyler Lockett 555

Jimmy Graham 520

Jimmy Graham 10

Doug Baldwin..... 8

Paul Richardson 6

Luke Wilson 4

Frank Clark..... 9.0

Michael Bennett 8.5

Dion Jordan 4.0

Dwight Freeney 3.0

Earl Thomas 2

Richard Sherman 2

Two More Tied..... 2

SNAPSHOT

Overview: In his eight seasons at the helm of the Seahawks, **Head Coach Pete Carroll** has coached some of the best teams in Seattle's history during his tenure. Carroll has the best winning percentage (.621) in franchise history, posting a 79-48-1 record during his eight years. He has also led Seattle to back-to-back Super Bowl appearances in 2013-14, posted 10-plus wins in five consecutive seasons (2012-16) for the first time in franchise history and won four NFC West Division titles.

Offense: The Seahawks' offense is led by five-time Pro Bowler **QB Russell Wilson**, who is the league's winningest quarterback to begin a career with 65 victories in his first six seasons, while ranking tied for third on Seattle's all-time TD passes list with 161. Eight-year veteran **WR Doug Baldwin** earned his second consecutive Pro Bowl nod, leading the team with 75 receptions for 991 yards (13.2 avg.). Baldwin also hauled in eight TDs, ranking second on the team. Seattle will be without a top offensive threat this season as TE Jimmy Graham, who led the team with 10 TDs, signed with the Packers after three seasons with the Seahawks. Still, Seattle's rushing attack ranks second in the NFL since 2011 with 14,773 yards after recording 1,629 yards in 2017.

Defense: The Seahawks welcome back **defensive coordinator Ken Norton, Jr.**, who returns to Seattle after spending 2015-17 with the Oakland Raiders. Seattle will see a lot of new faces on defense this year. Still, the Seahawks will return **LB Bobby Wagner**, who has been the staple of their defense, earning his fourth consecutive Pro Bowl honor in 2017 after recording 133 tackles (96 solo). Seattle will also return **CB Justin Coleman**, who tied the team led with two interceptions last year, both of which were returned for TDs.

LAST GAME VS. SEAHAWKS

November 2, 2014 - Seahawks 30, Raiders 24

CenturyLink Field, Seattle, Washington

Team Statistics

	RAIDERS	SEAHAWKS
Total Net Yards.....	226	326
Total Offensive Plays.....	60	74
Net Yards Rushing.....	37	149
Total Rushing Plays.....	18	38
Net Yards Passing.....	189	177
Attempts-Completions-INTs.....	41-24-2	35-17-0
Total First Downs.....	17	21
Touchdowns.....	3	3
Field Goals Made-Attempted.....	1-2	3-4
Third Down Efficiency.....	5-15-33%	7-18-39%
Fourth Down Efficiency.....	2-2-100%	0-0-0%
Red Zone Efficiency.....	2-2-100%	2-4-50%
Penalties-Yards.....	5-69	9-65
Time of Possession.....	24:54	35:06

	1	2	3	4	Total
Oakland Raiders	3	0	14	7	24
Seattle Seahawks	14	10	0	6	30

Individual Leaders

RAIDERS

Passing Yards

Derek Carr..... 194

SEAHAWKS

Russell Wilson..... 179

Rushing Yards

Darren McFadden ... 20

Marshawn Lynch..... 67

Receiving Yards

Darren McFadden 47

Marshawn Lynch..... 76

2017 AFC WEST STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Home	Road	Div.	Con.	PF	PA	Streak	Last 5
Kansas City	10	6	6-2	4-4	5-1	8-4	415	339	W4	4-1
San Diego	9	7	5-3	4-4	3-3	6-6	355	272	W2	4-1
Oakland	6	10	4-4	2-6	2-4	5-7	301	373	L4	1-4
Denver	5	11	4-4	1-7	2-4	4-8	289	382	L2	2-3

2017 NFC WEST STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Home	Road	Div.	Con.	PF	PA	Streak	Last 5
L.A.	11	5	0	4-4	7-1	5-1	7-5	478	329	L1	3-2
Seattle	9	7	0	4-4	5-3	5-1	7-5	366	332	L1	2-3
Arizona	8	8	0	5-3	3-5	2-4	5-7	295	361	W2	3-2
San Fran.	6	10	0	3-5	3-5	0-6	3-9	331	383	W5	5-0



RAIDERS VS. SEAHAWKS

PRESEASON OPPONENTS

- The Silver and Black are 131-134-1 (.494) all-time in preseason contests.
- Oakland faced two of its four preseason opponents in last season's preseason, dropping their contest against the Rams and falling in the preseason finale to the Seahawks at home in Oakland.
- The Raiders hosted the Detroit Lions in Week 1 of the preseason, marking the first time they have met the Lions in an exhibition match since 2014. The Raiders defeated the Lions, 16-10.
- Oakland traveled to Los Angeles to face the Rams in Week 2, which marked the second straight year the two teams have faced each other in the preseason. The Rams defeated the Raiders, 19-15, and will play each other again in Week 1 of the regular season at home on Monday Night Football.
- The Silver and Black returned home to host the Green Bay Packers for Week 3 of the preseason, defeating the NFC North club by a score of 13-6.
- The Raiders will conclude their preseason slate in Seattle with a Week 4 matchup against the Seahawks. The game will mark the 13th straight season the Raiders have concluded their preseason schedule against the Seahawks, with nine of those 13 games coming in Seattle, but this will be the first time since 2015 that the Raiders have finished up the preseason at the Seahawks.



RAIDERS Vs. '18 OPPONENTS

Below is a look at some key information on the Raiders' 13 opponents for the 2018 season.

Opponent	First met	Last met	Series record
Arizona	10/7/73	10/19/14	5-4
Baltimore	9/1/96	10/8/17	7-3
Cincinnati	10/27/68	9/13/15	18-10
Cleveland	11/8/70	9/27/15	12-10
Denver	10/2/60	11/26/17	62-51-2
Indianapolis	11/28/71	12/24/16	8-6
Kansas City	9/16/60	12/10/17	52-61-2
LA Chargers	11/27/60	12/31/17	62-52-2
LA Rams	10/29/72	11/30/14	8-5
Miami	10/9/66	11/5/17	17-16-1
Pittsburgh	10/25/70	11/8/15	12-10
San Francisco	12/20/70	12/7/14	7-6
Seattle	11/6/77	11/2/14	28-24

- The Raiders have faced the Chargers 116 times, the most of any opponent. They have faced the Broncos and Chiefs each 115 times, as they only played each team once during the strike-shortened 1982 season.

ALL-TIME SERIES

Oakland Raiders vs. Seattle Seahawks

Regular Season: Raiders lead, 28-24

Postseason: Series tied, 1-1

Preseason: Seahawks lead, 12-4

Raiders at Home: 18-9

Raiders on Road: 10-15

Current Streak: Seattle has won one straight game.

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Date	Location	Winner	Score
11/06/77	Oakland	Raiders	44-7
10/22/78	Seattle	Seahawks	27-7
11/26/78	Oakland	Seahawks	17-16
09/16/79	Seattle	Seahawks	27-10
12/16/79	Oakland	Seahawks	29-24
10/26/80	Oakland	Raiders	33-14
11/17/80	Seattle	Raiders	19-17
09/20/81	Oakland	Raiders	20-10
11/29/81	Seattle	Raiders	32-31
12/05/82	Los Angeles	Raiders	28-23
10/16/83	Seattle	Seahawks	38-36
10/30/83	Los Angeles	Seahawks	34-21
10/07/84	Los Angeles	Raiders	28-14
11/12/84	Seattle	Seahawks	17-14
11/03/85	Seattle	Seahawks	33-3
12/15/85	Los Angeles	Raiders	13-3
10/12/86	Los Angeles	Raiders	14-10
10/25/87	Los Angeles	Seahawks	35-13
11/30/87	Seattle	Raiders	37-14
11/28/88	Seattle	Seahawks	35-27
12/18/88	Los Angeles	Seahawks	43-37
10/01/89	Los Angeles	Seahawks	24-20
12/17/89	Seattle	Seahawks	23-17
09/16/90	Seattle	Raiders	17-13
10/14/90	Los Angeles	Raiders	24-17
10/13/91	Seattle	Raiders	23-20
11/17/91	Los Angeles	Raiders	31-7
10/18/92	Seattle	Raiders	19-0
11/15/92	Los Angeles	Raiders	20-3
09/12/93	Seattle	Raiders	17-3
12/12/93	Los Angeles	Raiders	27-23
09/11/94	Los Angeles	Seahawks	38-9
12/18/94	Seattle	Raiders	17-16
10/08/95	Oakland	Raiders	34-14
12/17/95	Seattle	Seahawks	44-10
11/24/96	Seattle	Raiders	27-21
12/22/96	Oakland	Seahawks	28-21
10/26/97	Seattle	Seahawks	45-34
12/14/97	Oakland	Seahawks	22-21
11/01/98	Seattle	Raiders	31-18
11/15/98	Oakland	Raiders	20-17
10/03/99	Seattle	Seahawks	22-21
12/05/99	Oakland	Raiders	30-21
10/22/00	Oakland	Raiders	31-3
12/16/00	Seattle	Seahawks	27-24
09/30/01	Oakland	Raiders	38-14
11/11/01	Seattle	Seahawks	34-27
09/08/02	Oakland	Raiders	31-17
11/06/06	Seattle	Seahawks	16-0
10/31/10	Oakland	Raiders	33-3
11/02/14	Seattle	Seahawks	30-24





HEAD COACHING MATCHUP

JON GRUDEN

Jon Gruden returns as head coach of the Oakland Raiders, welcoming back one of the most respected and successful coaches in the storied history of the Silver and Black. Gruden, who was first introduced as head coach of the Raiders 20 years ago, served four seasons with the Raiders from 1998-2001.

Gruden compiled a 95-81 (.540) regular season mark in 11 seasons as a head coach with the Raiders and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2002-08), and a 5-4 record (.556) in postseason contests, which includes a victory in Super Bowl XXXVII.

The youngest head coach in the NFL at age 34 upon his initial hire by Raiders Owner Al Davis in 1998, Gruden posted a 38-26 record (.594) and led the Silver and Black to back-to-back AFC West titles in 2000 and 2001. He guided the Raiders to an AFC Championship Game appearance in 2000, a campaign in which the Raiders set a franchise record with 479 points and led the NFL in rushing (154.4 avg.).

In all, Gruden-led teams have claimed five division championships and have recorded six seasons with nine-or-more wins. As a head coach, he has seen 21 different players combine for 39 Pro Bowl selections. In addition, Rich Gannon was tabbed for the Maxwell Club's Bert Bell Award as the league's Most Valuable Player in 2000 and four players who Gruden tutored as a head coach have been enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame: Jerry Rice (2010), Warren Sapp (2013), Brooks (2014) and Tim Brown (2015).

Gruden spent seven seasons as head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, finishing his time there as the winningest coach in franchise history by compiling a 57-55 (.509) regular-season record, while leading the Buccaneers to three division titles and a 3-2 mark in the postseason, including a Super Bowl XXXVII victory, becoming the youngest head coach in NFL history to win a Super Bowl.

Prior to beginning his initial tenure in Oakland, Gruden was a seven-year NFL assistant, helping his teams qualify for the playoffs five times. Gruden spent three seasons (1995-97) as offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles. He was the NFL's youngest offensive coordinator at age 31.

Before joining Philadelphia, Gruden worked for three years at Green Bay from 1992-94. He served as an offensive assistant to head coach Mike Holmgren in 1992 and spent the 1993 and 1994 seasons as Green Bay's wide receivers coach. Gruden worked as offensive assistant to head coach George Seifert with the San Francisco 49ers in 1990.

Born August 17, 1963 in Sandusky, Ohio, Gruden attended South Bend (Ind.) Clay High School and was a three-year letterman at quarterback at the University of Dayton, graduating in 1985 with a degree in communications. Gruden and his wife, Cindy, a former University of Tennessee cheerleader, have three sons, Deuce, who is in his first season as an assistant strength and conditioning coach for the Silver and Black, Michael and Jayson.

COACHING BACKGROUND

Years	College/Pro Team	Position
1986-87	Tennessee	Graduate Assistant
1988	Southeast Missouri St.	Passing Game Coordinator
1989	Pacific	Wide Receivers
1990	San Francisco 49ers	Offensive Assistant
1991	Pittsburgh	Wide Receivers
1992	Green Bay Packers	Offensive Assistant
1993-94	Green Bay Packers	Wide Receivers
1995-97	Philadelphia Eagles	Offensive Coordinator
1998-01	Oakland Raiders	Head Coach
2002-08	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Head Coach
2018	Oakland Raiders	Head Coach

PETE CARROLL

Named head coach on January 11, 2010, Pete Carroll became the eighth head coach in Seahawks history after one of the most successful runs in USC history in the college ranks. He brings 24 years of NFL experience and 19 years of collegiate experience to Seattle.

Carroll's overall head coaching record is 112-79-1 in the regular season and 10-7 in the postseason in his 12 years of NFL head coaching. In 2016, he became the 39th head coach in NFL history with 100 wins in the regular season. Carroll and General Manager John Schneider have constructed the best teams in Seahawks history over the past six seasons with a combined 65-30-1 record, back-to-back Super Bowl appearances in 2013-14, posted 10-plus wins in five consecutive seasons (2012-16) for the first time in franchise history and won four NFC West Division titles.

Seattle has advanced to the divisional round in six of Carroll's eight seasons as coach, winning two NFC Championships and one Super Bowl, while claiming the No. 1 seed in the NFC twice, and third time in franchise history (2005 under Mike Holmgren, 2013-14).

Seattle concluded the 2017 season with a 9-7 record and a second-place finish in the NFC West. Despite injuries on the defensive side of the ball to DE Cliff Avril, Chancellor, CB Richard Sherman and missing its top-two running backs in Chris Carson and C.J. Prosise, Seattle entered the final-quarter of the season with an 8-4 record and remained in the hunt for an NFC West title and a shot at winning 10 games for the sixth consecutive season.

Carroll led Seattle to its first Super Bowl title in franchise history with a 43-8 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XLVIII on February 2, 2014, after a franchise-best 13-3 regular season record, and joined Jimmy Johnson and Barry Switzer as the only coaches to win a college football national title and a Super Bowl.

Carroll returned to the NFL after spending nine years (2001-09) as head coach at USC, where he won seven consecutive Pac-10 titles (2002-08), two national championships (2003-04) and led the Trojans to a 97-19 record. He reached a bowl in each of his nine seasons and won seven. His 88 victories from 2001 to 2008 tied Bob Pruett of Marshall for most by a Division I coach in their first eight seasons since 1900 (Penn's George Woodruff - 102). From 2002-08, his teams appeared in an NCAA-record seven consecutive BCS bowls, recorded at least 11 victories seven times (an NCAA record) and finished ranked in the AP Top 4.

He began his NFL career as defensive backs coach for Buffalo (1984) and Minnesota (1985-89) before becoming the New York Jets defensive coordinator (1990-93) and head coach (1994). He spent two years as San Francisco's defensive coordinator (1995-96), leading the league in total defense in 1995, before leading New England to a 27-21 record and two playoff appearances as head coach (1997-99). Carroll was a two-time (1971-72) All-Pacific Coast Conference free safety at Pacific and earned his bachelor's degree in 1973 in business administration.

COACHING BACKGROUND

Years	College/Pro Team	Position
1974-78	University of the Pacific	Graduate Assistant
1977	University of Arkansas	Graduate Assistant
1978	Iowa State	Secondary
1979	Ohio State	Secondary
1980-82	North Carolina State	Def. Coord./Secondary
1983	University of the Pacific	Asst. Head Coach/ Offensive Coordinator
1984	Buffalo Bills	Defensive Backs
1985-89	Minnesota Vikings	Defensive Backs
1990-93	New York Jets	Defensive Coordinator
1994	New York Jets	Head Coach
1995-96	San Francisco 49ers	Defensive Coordinator
1997-99	New England Patriots	Head Coach
2001-09	USC	Head Coach
2010-17	Seattle Seahawks	Executive V.P. of Football Operations/Head Coach



How They Match Up - 2017

OAKLAND RAIDERS

TOTAL OFFENSE

324.1 T-17th

PASSING OFFENSE

226.9 16th

RUSHING OFFENSE

97.1 25th

SCORING OFFENSE

18.8 23rd

SACKS ALLOWED

24 T-3rd

THIRD DOWN OFFENSE

40.2% 11th

RED ZONE OFFENSE

58.8% 7th

GIVEAWAYS

28 T-28th

TOTAL DEFENSE

350.1 23rd

PASSING DEFENSE

241.1 26th

RUSHING DEFENSE

108.9 12th

SCORING DEFENSE

23.3 20th

SACKS

31 T-24th

THIRD DOWN DEFENSE

40.9% 26th

RED ZONE DEFENSE

47.9% 9th

TAKEAWAYS

14 T-30th

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

TOTAL DEFENSE

11th 323.2

PASSING DEFENSE

6th 209.2

RUSHING DEFENSE

19th 114.0

SCORING DEFENSE

T-13th 20.8

SACKS

T-13th 39

THIRD DOWN DEFENSE

17th 38.3%

RED ZONE DEFENSE

7th 47.6%

TAKEAWAYS

T-9th 25

TOTAL OFFENSE

15th 330.4

PASSING OFFENSE

14th 228.6

RUSHING OFFENSE

23rd 101.8

SCORING OFFENSE

11th 22.9

SACKS ALLOWED

T-22nd 43

THIRD DOWN OFFENSE

21st 37.3%

RED ZONE OFFENSE

3rd 55.6%

GIVEAWAYS

T-7th 17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICAL LEADERS ----- 2017

Category	Raiders	No.	Category	Seahawks	No.
Passing Yards	Carr	3,496	Passing Yards	Wilson	3,983
Passer Rating	Carr	86.4	Passer Rating	Wilson	95.4
Completion Percentage	Carr	62.7	Completion Percentage	Wilson	61.3
Rushing Yards	Lynch	891	Rushing Yards	Wilson	586
Rushing Touchdowns	Lynch	7	Rushing Touchdowns	Wilson	3
Receptions	Crabtree	58	Receptions	Baldwin	75
Receiving Yards	Cook	688	Receiving Yards	Baldwin	991
Receiving Touchdowns	Crabtree	8	Receiving Touchdowns	Graham	10
Scrimmage Yards	Lynch	1,042	Scrimmage Yards	Baldwin	983
First Downs	Lynch	50	First Downs	Baldwin	44
Tackles	Bowman	97	Tackles	Wagner	133
Sacks	Mack	10.5	Sacks	Clark	9.0
Interceptions	Smith	2	Interceptions	Four Tied	2
Forced Fumbles	Irvin	4	Forced Fumbles	Two Tied	2
Special Teams Tackles	Harris	5	Special Teams Tackles	Thorpe	8
Punt Return Avg.	Richard	6.0	Punt Return Avg.	Lockett	6.6
Kick Return Avg.	Patterson	28.3	Kick Return Avg.	Lockett	25.6
Scoring/Non-Kicking	Crabtree	52	Scoring/Non-Kicking	Graham	62
Scoring	Tavecchio	81	Scoring	Walsh	100



COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

The Raiders — who began play in the American Football League in 1960 — enter their 58th year of professional football competition, including the last 47 as a member of the National Football League.

In six memorable decades — the 1960s, '70s, '80s, '90s, 2000s and 2010s — the Raiders have been dominant in professional football since Al Davis first pledged in 1963 to build the finest organization in pro sports.

During these decades of dominance, the Raiders have won an AFL championship, four American Football Conference championships, and three world championships of professional football, participated in five Super Bowls, played in 14 championship games, won or tied for 17 division championships, had 22 playoff seasons, finished 35 seasons at .500 or better and played in 41 postseason games.

Pro football's dynamic organization placed first in the AFC West in 2000, 2001 and 2002 despite playing among the toughest schedules in the NFL in each of those seasons. With their appearance in Super Bowl XXXVII, the Raiders became the first NFL team to have had a season end in the Super Bowl in four different decades.

The Raiders are the only team to have been in Super Bowls in the '60s, the '70s, the '80s and the 2000s.

The Silver and Black are the only AFC team — and one of just two NFL teams (Minnesota) — to have a season that advanced to the conference championship game in the '60s, the '70s, the '80s, the '90s and the 2000s.

The Raiders are one of only three original AFL teams to have captured three world championships of professional football with Super Bowl victories. The Raiders are one of only five AFC teams to have won more than one Super Bowl since 1980.

In their five Super Bowl appearances, the Raiders have been led by four head coaches and started four quarterbacks.

With four postseason victories, the Raiders were the first of the AFC West teams to win multiple postseason contests in the new millennium by six years.

Since 1963, when Al Davis first took over the failing Oakland franchise that had struggled to win only nine of 42 league games in the initial three seasons of the new AFL and pledged to build the finest organization in sports, the Raiders have dominated professional football in terms of consistent victory. During the memorable 57 years in Oakland and Los Angeles, the Raiders have won 462 league games, tied 11 and lost 411.

"Commitment to Excellence" has never been an idle phrase to those who have proudly represented the Raiders organization during the '60s, '70s, '80s, '90s and the new millennium as shown by their domination of pro football.

More than 20 of the great players who proudly wore the Silver and Black, as well as Owner-Leader Al Davis and legendary Head Coach John Madden, have been enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The Raiders have also produced six Coaches of the Year.

In addition, 70 Pro Bowl players have earned 195 Pro Bowl selections representing the Silver and Black. In 1970, as the Raiders began their second decade of play, the merger between the AFL and NFL became a reality on the field. In the 1970 through 2012 period of interconference play, the Raiders have compiled a remarkable 92-77-1 record against present National Football Conference rivals.

Another innovation came to professional football in 1970 — "Monday Night Football." The Raiders' domination of this prime-time television series has seen the Silver and Black build an incredible 38-27-1 record in Monday night play. In the 43 years of this series, the Raiders are 16-8-0 in "Monday Night Football" games at home.

Through the decades — the '60s, '70s, '80s, '90s, 2000s and now the 2010s — the Raiders have had the greatest players, the greatest coaches, the greatest plays and participated in the greatest games in the annals of professional sports.

Challengers to Raider domination of professional football will arise as they have in the '60s, '70s, '80s, '90s and the new millennium. The Raider organization will continue to meet these challenges.



SUPER BOWL XI

SUPER BOWL XV

SUPER BOWL XVIII



REGGIE McKENZIE

THE GENERAL MANAGER



Reggie McKenzie, a former draft pick by Raiders Owner Al Davis as a player, enters his 32nd season in the National Football League and his seventh as General Manager of the Silver and Black. McKenzie was named to the position by Owner Mark Davis on Jan. 10, 2012, becoming the first General Manager of the franchise since Al Davis was hired as Head Coach and General Manager in 1963. Owner Mark Davis rewarded McKenzie with a four-year contract extension in July 2016, and McKenzie went on to be named the Executive of the Year by the Pro Football Writers of America and Sporting News in 2016.

McKenzie has overseen significant changes in the organization's scouting, player personnel and football operations departments, while bringing refined football acumen to the Silver and Black. Adhering to a strategy of building a competitive roster through the draft while making strategic acquisitions via free agency and trades, McKenzie finished his sixth season at the helm having already earned plaudits from some of the most respected voices in football.

UNDRAFTED GEMS

Every preseason, hundreds of undrafted free agents vie for a spot on their team's 53-man roster. **Reggie McKenzie** has brought in numerous players that were not drafted, developing them into significant contributors for the Silver and Black.

- **WR Johnny Holton** improved in his second year and became known as a home-run threat. Holton averaged a staggering 24.2 yards per catch in 2017 and ranked third on the team with three touchdown receptions.

- On **RB Jalen Richard's** first NFL carry, he rushed 75 yards for a touchdown. With his 75-yard touchdown, Richard became just the fourth player ever to record a 75-or-more-yard rushing touchdown in his NFL debut, joining Oran Pape (1930), Alan Ameche (1955) and Ottis Anderson (1979). He has totaled five scores and combined for 1,216 scrimmage yards in 32 career games.

- **WR Seth Roberts** has totaled four game-winning touchdowns in his career (Week 2 of 2015 vs. Baltimore, Week 12 of 2015 at Tennessee and Week 1 of 2016 at New Orleans). The Raiders are 10-0 in games when he records a touchdown reception.

Notable Raiders who entered the NFL as undrafted FAs:

Player	School	Year	Team
WR Johnny Holton	Cincinnati	2016	Oakland
LB Nicholas Morrow	Greenville	2017	Oakland
T Donald Penn	Utah State	2006	Minnesota
RB Jalen Richard	Southern Mississippi	2016	Oakland
WR Seth Roberts	West Alabama	2014	Oakland

Since McKenzie took over as GM in 2012, the Raiders have had 11 UDFAs on the initial 53-man roster. Here is the yearly breakdown:

Year	UDFAs on Initial 53
2012	2
2013	2
2015	2
2016	4
2017	1

LATE-ROUND STEALS

"It definitely helps. When you play on Sunday and a guy goes down and that player that you have running on special teams now can play a position and you're not afraid to put him in, it gives you depth. They may not be the starter. These young guys, you really have to give them a couple of years to figure out what they really are. Some of them, you have to throw them in because of where you are as a team. Let's all hope that not only the guys at the top of the draft but the guys at the bottom, if we can get a couple of those guys to give us some production within the first three years, that would be great." - **Raiders GM Reggie McKenzie on getting production from lower-level draft picks**

GM Reggie McKenzie's philosophy of building his roster through the draft includes standout players from the top of the board like **DE Khalil Mack**, **QB Derek Carr** and **WR Amari Cooper**. But a good drafting team will make all of their picks count, and McKenzie has done that of late. Here is a look at some players currently on the roster that McKenzie has drafted in the fourth round or later and have provided solid production:

McKenzie's Picks

Player	Year	Round
DT Justin Ellis^	2014	4
G/C Jon Feliciano^	2015	4
RB DeAndre Washington^	2016	5
DT Treyvon Hester	2017	7
LB Marquel Lee^	2017	5

^ - has started multiple games over career

THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID

"My approach is old school. I'm a roll up the sleeves type of guy that wakes up early in the morning like iron workers, and comes prepared to get the job done." - **Reggie McKenzie, introductory press conference, Jan. 10, 2012**

"He has the courage of his convictions about players that Ron Wolf had, including blunt assessments of their talent. But Reggie also has the patience of Ted Thompson; he adheres to the draft-and-develop model of team-building. The latter means trusting scouts to constantly fill a pipeline of young talent, empowering coaches to play and develop young players, and identifying core players to secure contractually for the future." - **Andrew Brandt, Monday Morning Quarterback (MMQB), March 12, 2014**

"He is an exceptional evaluator of talent. Just has a great skill for it, especially for guys already in the NFL who might be flying under the radar. He was my right-hand man for all those years, a big reason why the Packers were good all those years." - **Ron Wolf, April 24, 2012**

"You can see this foundation starting to build there with the things Reggie [McKenzie] has done. He goes and hires Jack Del Rio, and I think that's a pretty good situation. They have a ton of cap space and an opportunity to build. All of a sudden you look at the AFC West, and they're kind of on the rise and you're very familiar with the AFC West so you know. It's very competitive." - **Andy Reid, March 24, 2015**



JON GRUDEN

GRUDEN QUICK HITS

- The Raiders ranked in the top-seven in total offense in three of Gruden's first four seasons in Oakland, including the top-three in rushing twice and the top-seven in passing once. Defensively, Gruden's units twice ranked among the league's top-10 in total defense, including the fifth-overall rush defense in 2000 and two top-nine finishes in passing defense.

---- DIVISION TITLES ----

TEAM	YEAR	RECORD
Oakland	2000	10-6
Oakland	2001	12-4
Tampa Bay	2002	12-4
Tampa Bay	2005	11-5
Tampa Bay	2007	9-7

- As a head coach, he has seen 21 different players combine for 39 Pro Bowl selections. He has also coached recipients of the Associated Press' Defensive Rookie of the Year (Charles Woodson - 1998), Defensive Player of the Year (Derrick Brooks - 2002) and Offensive Rookie of the Year (Carnell "Cadillac" Williams - 2005) Awards. Additionally, Rich Gannon was tabbed for the Maxwell Club's Bert Bell Award as the league's Most Valuable Player in 2000.
- Under Gruden, Tampa Bay posted three top-15 finishes in passing offense and boasted five top-five defenses, including the league's overall leader in defense in both 2002 (252.8 avg.) and 2005 (277.8 avg.).

GRUDEN VS. 2018 OPPONENTS

Raiders Head Coach Jon Gruden will enter his second stint with at the helm of the Silver and Black in 2018 after spending after spending nearly a decade in broadcasting, including color analyst duties on the Monday Night Football franchise from 2009-2017, and currently owns a 95-81 career record between his four years in Oakland (1998-01) and seven seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2002-08). In Gruden's last season with the Raiders in 2001, he compiled a 10-6 record, earned a divisional championship and took the club to the AFC Divisional round of the playoffs. Over his career, Gruden has posted a .500 record or better against nine of the Raider's 2018 opponents. Below is a look at Gruden's records:

AFC West:
Denver Broncos: 1-9
Kansas City Chiefs: 7-3
Los Angeles Chargers: 7-3

AFC North:
Baltimore Ravens: 1-3
Cincinnati Bengals: 3-0
Cleveland Browns: 3-0
Pittsburgh Steelers: 0-3

AFC South:
Indianapolis Colts: 2-2

AFC East:
Miami Dolphins: 2-3

NFC West:
Arizona Cardinals: 2-2
Los Angeles Rams: 2-1
San Francisco 49ers: 3-3
Seattle Seahawks: 6-6



GRUDEN BY THE NUMBERS

.540 regular season winning percentage as a head coach (95-81).

.625 winning percentage at home as a head coach with a 55-33 mark.

38-26 regular season record as head coach of the Oakland Raiders.

2 times (2000, 2002) Gruden has taken his team to the he conference championship.

3 times his defensive units have led the NFL in passing defense: 2002 (155.6 avg.) 2004 (161.2 avg.) and 2007 (170.5 avg.).

5 times a Gruden-led team has appeared in the postseason following a division championship: 2000, 2001, 2002, 2005, 2007.

6 times he has coached his team to a season of nine victories or more, including four seasons where his club has earned double-digit wins.

8 seasons where his team has concluded the year with a positive turnover differential. Over his 11 years as a head coach, his teams have totaled a turnover differential of +43.

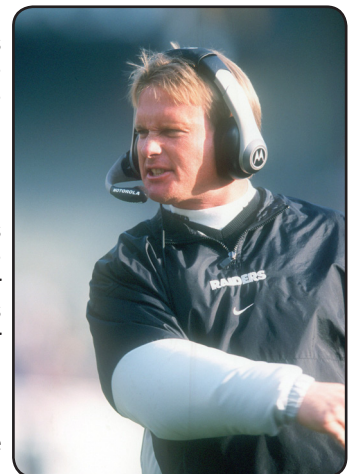
26 occurrences where the quarterback of Gruden's team has passed for at least 300 yards in a single contest.

212 interceptions recorded by Gruden in his 176 regular season games as head coach for an interception/game ratio of 1.205.

19 times his teams have held opponents to three points or less, including six contests that saw his team shutout the opponent.

13 takeaways were recorded by his club during the 2002 playoffs. No team has recorded more takeaways in a single postseason dating back to 2000. An incredible 41 points were generated from the 13 forced turnovers.

1 Super Bowl title with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Super bowl XXXVII.





DRAFT HIGHLIGHTS

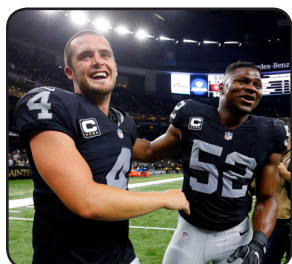
----- 2014 -----



First Round – DE Khalil Mack (No. 5 overall)

Career: Started all 64 games through his first four seasons, the only Raider in club history to begin their career doing so, and has totaled 327 tackles (238 solo), 40.5 sacks, nine forced fumbles, four fumble recoveries, one interception and 17 passes defended...In 2017, Recorded a career-high 87 tackles (65), 10.5 sacks, a career-high five passes defended, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery...Is one of two players (Chandler Jones) in the NFL to record at least a four-game sack streak in each of the last three seasons...Totalled 77 tackles (56), 11 sacks, five forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries, one interception and four passes defended in 2016 en route to becoming the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year...On Nov. 27, 2016, became the first NFL player since 2009 to record a sack, interception returned for a touchdown, forced fumble and fumble recovery in the same game...Started all 16 games and earned his first career Pro Bowl selection in 2015 after totaling 79 tackles (58), 15 sacks, two forced fumbles and four passes defended...His 15 sacks ranked second in the NFL and fell just one short of a franchise record...Started all 16 games as a rookie and posted 84 tackles (59), four sacks, four passes defended and one forced fumble.

Honors/Awards: Named the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year, the first Raider to win the prestigious award since Lester Hayes in 1980...Named the Pro Football Writers of America's Defensive Player of the Year...Named to the Pro Football Writers of America's All-NFL Team...Named the NFL 101 Awards' AFC Defensive Player of the Year by The Committee of 101...Named to the Associated Press All-Pro First Team...Named the AFC Defensive Player of the Week for his Week 9 of 2016 performance in the Raiders' 30-20 victory over the Denver Broncos...Named the AFC Defensive Player of the Week for his Week 12 of 2016 performance in the Raiders' 35-32 win over the Carolina Panthers...Named the AFC Defensive Player of the Month for November 2016 after posting 13 tackles (10 solo), four sacks, two forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, two passes defended, one interception and one touchdown, helping the Raiders go 3-0 in November...Named to the 2017 Pro Bowl...Selected to the 2016 Pro Bowl...Selected to the AP All-Pro First Team for the first time in 2015...Named AFC Defensive Player of the Week for his five-sack performance in Week 14 of 2015 against the Denver Broncos...Finished third in Associated Press Defensive Rookie of the Year voting in 2014...Selected to the Pro Football Writers of America, Sports Illustrated and NFL.com All-Rookie Team...Was the only rookie named to the USA Football All-Fundamentals Team, which honors 26 NFL players who exhibit exemplary football techniques for young players to emulate.



Second Round – QB Derek Carr (No. 36 overall)

Career: Started 62 games over his career, passing for 14,690 yards on 1,378-of-2,247 passing (61.3 pct.) with 103 touchdowns, 44 interceptions and an 87.5 passer rating...Passed for 3,496 yards in 2017, completing 323 of his 515 attempts for 22 touchdowns and 13 interceptions, earning a passer rating of 86.4...Became just the third quarterback in NFL history (joining Andy Dalton and Peyton Manning) to begin his career completing 300 passes in each of his first four seasons...In Week 15, became just the fifth quarterback in NFL history to throw for 100 touchdowns in his first four seasons...Started 15 games in 2016 before having his season cut short due to injury...Threw for 3,937 yards on 357-of-560 passing with 28 touchdowns to just six interceptions...Posted a career-best 96.7 quarterback rating...Recorded seven game-winning/fourth-quarter comeback drives in 2016, a franchise record...He became the first quarterback in NFL history with five game-winning touchdown passes in the fourth quarter or overtime in a season...Became the first player in franchise history to record 3,000 passing yards in each of his first three seasons...Started all 16 games for the second straight year in 2015, throwing for 3,987 yards on 350-of-573 passing (61.1 percent) with 32 touchdowns and 13 interceptions with a 91.1 rating...Led the NFL with 13 touchdown passes of 25-plus yards...Set every franchise-rookie passing record in 2014 and ranked first among 2014 rookies with 348 completions (second all-time among rookies), 3,270 passing yards (11th among rookies) and 21 touchdowns (T-6th among rookies).

Honors/Awards: Named the team's Ed Block Courage Award Recipient, an award presented to the player who exemplifies a commitment to the principles of sportsmanship and courage...Named the team's nominee for the Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award for the second consecutive season...Earned FedEx Air Player of the Week in Week 7 of 2017 for his 417-yard, three touchdown performance in the Thursday Night victory over the Chiefs...Named the Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Year in 2016 and was the only player in the NFL to win the weekly award multiple times (four)...Named the recipient of the Raiders' prestigious Commitment to Excellence Award in 2016, given to the Raider who best exemplifies hard work, leadership, and excellence on and off the field throughout the season...Named the Raiders' nominee for the Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award, presented each year to an NFL player who best demonstrates the qualities of on-field sportsmanship, including fair play, respect for the game and opponents, and integrity in competition...Selected to his second consecutive Pro Bowl...Named the Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Week for his Week 1 game-winning drive against the New Orleans Saints in 2016...Named the Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Week in Week 4 at Baltimore in 2016...Named the AFC Offensive Player of the Week, Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Week and FedEx Air Player of the Week for his record-setting performance at Tampa Bay in Week 8 of 2016...He threw for a franchise-record 513 yards, including a 41-yard TD pass to WR Seth Roberts with 1:45 remaining in overtime, completing 40-of-59 passes with four TDs for a 117.4 passer rating...Named the Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Week in Week 12 vs. Carolina in 2016, leading the Raiders to a 35-32 comeback win...Named to his first Pro Bowl in 2015...Named the Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Week for his Week 2 game-winning drive against the Baltimore Ravens in 2015...Named the Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Week in Week 12 at Tennessee in 2015...Named to Sports Illustrated's All-Rookie Team in 2014.



DRAFT HIGHLIGHTS

----- 2014 CONTINUED -----



Third Round – G Gabe Jackson (No. 81 overall)

Career: Has become a dominant force on the offensive line and one of the best guards in the NFL, starting 59 games over his career at left and right guard...Started all 15 appearances in 2017, helping block for an offensive line that finished tied third in the NFL in sacks surrendered (24)...Started all 16 games in 2016 at right guard, moving over from left guard after the team signed G/T Kelechi Osemele in free agency...Helped hold the Raiders' sacks allowed total to just 18, fewest by the club since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger...Started all 16 games at left guard in 2015 for the first time in his career...Earned the starting left guard job during training camp in 2014 and went on to play in 13 games with 12 starts...Became the first rookie OL to start at least 10 games for the Raiders since Stefen Wisniewski started 15 in 2011.

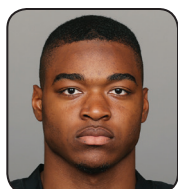


Fourth Round – DT Justin Ellis (No. 107 overall)

Career: Has played in 60 games with 42 starts and posted 134 tackles (82 solo) and 0.5 sacks over his career, solidifying the Raiders' interior defensive line...Played in all 16 games for the second consecutive season and tied a career high with 14 starts, while notching a career high with 44 tackles (30)...Played in all 16 games in 2016, recording 29 tackles (16)...Saw action in 12 games with nine starts in 2015, posting 22 tackles (15) and two passes defended...Was a surprise force on the defensive line as a rookie, appearing in all 16 games with 14 starts after stepping into the starting position in Week 3...He finished the season with 39 tackles (21) and one pass broken up.

Honors: Named to Sports Illustrated and Pro Football Writers of America's All-Rookie Team in 2014.

----- 2015 -----



First Round - WR Amari Cooper (No. 4 overall)

Career: Has totaled 203 receptions and 2,903 yards (14.3 avg.) and 18 touchdowns in his career...Posted 48 receptions for 680 yards (14.2 avg.) in 2017, adding a career-high seven touchdown receptions...Is tied for fourth in NFL history with 11 touchdown receptions of at least 30 yards before the age of 24...Holds Raider record for most receptions through first three seasons...Recorded the second-most single-game receiving yards by a receiver in club history (210) in Week 7 against the Chiefs...In 2016, became the third player in NFL history to record at least 70 receptions and 1,000 receiving yards in each of his first two seasons...Named to the Pro Bowl in each of his first two seasons...

Posted 83 receptions for 1,153 yards (13.9 avg.) and five touchdowns in 2016...Had the most productive season by a rookie receiver in franchise history, recording 72 receptions for 1,070 yards (14.9 avg.) and six touchdowns in 16 games...His 70 receptions and 1,050 yards are both franchise rookie records...Led all NFL rookies in receptions, receiving yards, receiving yards per game and tied for the lead in receiving touchdowns.

Honors/Awards: Named AFC Offensive Player of the Week in Week 7 for his 210-yard, two-touchdown performance against the Chiefs...Cooper's 210 yards receiving rank second in club history...Selected to the Pro Bowl in each of his first two seasons...Named the Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Week in Week 11 of 2016 vs. Houston, recording the game-winning 35-yard touchdown reception, juking multiple Texans defenders in the process...Named the Pepsi NFL Rookie of the Week for his Week 7 of 2015 performance at San Diego, totaling 133 receiving yards on five receptions (26.6 avg.) and one touchdown...Named the Pepsi NFL Rookie of the Week for his Week 9 2015 performance at Pittsburgh after recording seven receptions for 88 yards and one touchdown...Named the Pepsi NFL Rookie of the Week for his effort in Week 12 of 2015 at Tennessee, finishing with seven receptions for 115 yards.

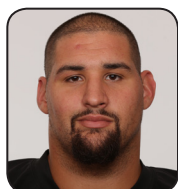


Second Round - DE Mario Edwards Jr. (No. 35 overall)

Career: Has totaled 68 tackles (48 solo), 5.5 sacks, three forced fumbles and three passes defended through his first 30 career games (24 starts)...Finished 2017 starting in all 14 appearances while adding 23 stops (15) and a career-high 3.5 sacks...After spending most of the 2016 season on the Reserve/Injured List, made his season debut in Week 16 vs. Indianapolis...Finished the year with four tackles...Stepped into a starting role and made a big impact before being placed on IR in 2015, playing in 14 games and posting 41 tackles (30), two sacks, three forced fumbles and two passes

defended.

Honors/Awards: Named the Pepsi NFL Rookie of the Week for his Week 11 performance vs. Minnesota when he posted 11 tackles (eight solo), one sack and one forced fumble.



Fourth Round - G/C Jon Feliciano (No. 128 overall)

Career: Has appeared in 35 games with four starts over his career...Played in 13 games in 2017, starting one due to injuries on the offensive line...Appeared in all 16 games in 2016...Played in six games with three starts at right guard in his rookie campaign, earning his first start at right guard in Week 15 vs. Green Bay...Started final three games of season at right guard.



DRAFT HIGHLIGHTS

----- 2016 -----

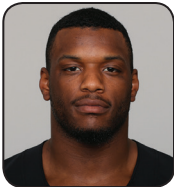


First Round - S Karl Joseph (No. 14 overall)

Career: Emerged as the team's starting strong safety during his rookie season...Has totaled 157 tackles (112 solo), two INTs, 11 passes defended, one sack, one forced fumble and two fumble recoveries in 27 games with 24 starts...Was the only safety in the NFL in 2017 to record at least 75 tackles, one interception, one sack, one forced fumble and recovery.

College: Started 42 straight games for West Virginia from 2012-15 before an injury ended his senior season...Named to Associated Press All-Big 12 Second Team and the conference coaches' All-Big 12 First Team as a junior in 2014.

Honors/Awards: Named to the Pro Football Writers of America's All-Rookie Team.



Third Round - LB Shilique Calhoun (No. 75 overall)

Career: Has appeared in 19 games in his career, rotating in on defense and playing significant snaps on special teams...Totalled 11 tackles (seven solo) and 0.5 sacks in his career.

College: Appeared in 54 games with 41 starts over four years at Michigan State, ranking second on the school's all-time sack list with 27...Was a three-time All-American Second Team and three-time All-Big Ten First Team selection from 2013-15...Named the 2013 Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year after posting 37 tackles and 7.5 sacks.



Fourth Round - QB Connor Cook (No. 100 overall)

Career: Has totaled 150 yards on 14-of-21 passing with one TD and one INT...Became the first quarterback in history to make his debut in the playoffs...Threw for 161 yards on 18-of-45 passing and one TD in the 2016 Wild Card Playoff.

College: Three-year starter at Michigan State, finishing his career as the school's winningest quarterback after compiling a 34-5 record as a starter...Finished as the school all-time leader in passing yards (9,194), TD passes (71) and pass attempts (1,170).



Fifth Round - RB DeAndré Washington (No. 143 overall)

Career: Has appeared in 29 games, totaling 144 rushes for 620 yards (4.3 avg.) with four TDs and 51 receptions for 312 yards (6.1 avg.) and one score...Posted 350 yards from scrimmage in 15 appearances during the 2017 campaign.

College: Played in 48 games with 26 starts over four years at Texas Tech, becoming the fifth player to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season twice...Ranks fifth in school history with 3,411 career rushing yards...Named All-Big 12 First Team after ranking second in the conference in rushing yards, rushing yards per carry, rushing yards per game, all-purpose yards and rushing TDs in 2015...Named a finalist for All-Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year in 2011.



DRAFT HIGHLIGHTS

----- 2017 -----



First Round - CB Gareon Conley (No. 24 overall)

2017: Appeared in two games during his rookie year...Totaled seven tackles (five solo) and two passes defended...Was inactive Weeks 4-9 with a shin injury and was placed on the Reserve/Injured List on Nov. 13.

College: Played three seasons at Ohio State, seeing action in 42 games for the Buckeyes and starting 27 games at cornerback...Totaled 91 tackles (66 solo), six INTs, 15 passes defended and 0.5 sacks over his career... Named to the All-Big Ten Second Team by the coaches in 2016.



Third Round - DT Eddie Vanderdoes (No. 88 overall)

2017: Appeared in all 16 contests during his rookie year and made 13 starts...Totaled 24 tackles (13 solo) on the year.

College: Played four seasons at UCLA, appearing in 39 games with 32 starts...Career totals include 126 tackles (69 solo), four sacks, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries...As a senior in 2016, was named honorable-mention All-Pac 12 by coaches.



Fifth Round - LB Marquel Lee (No. 168 overall)

2017: Appeared in 13 games and made six starts during his rookie year...Totaled 27 tackles (19 solo), good for second-most among rookies on the team, while also adding 3 stops on the special teams unit.

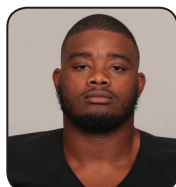
College: Played four seasons at Wake Forest, totaling 291 tackles (143 solo), 14.5 sacks, four forced fumbles and two passes defended...As a senior, was elected a team captain and named to the Associated Press All-ACC First Team.



Seventh Round - S Shalom Luani (No. 221 overall)

2017: Appeared in all 16 contests and made one start during his rookie year...Totaled 19 tackles (12 solo) on defense while also recording two stops on the special teams unit.

College: Played two seasons at Washington State after transferring from City College of San Francisco...Started all 49 games between junior college and Washington State, totaling 276 tackles (198 solo), three sacks, 32 passes defended, five forced fumbles, and six fumble recoveries



Seventh Round - DT Treyvon Hester (No. 244 overall)

Career: Appeared in 14 games and made one start during his rookie year...Totaled 21 tackles (12 solo) and forced one fumble on the year while bolstering the defensive line.

College: Played in 47 games with 42 starts over his four-year career at Toledo, totaling 161 tackles (77 solo), 13 sacks, 31.5 tackles for loss and four forced fumbles...As a senior, earned second-team All-MAC honors and was named a team captain.



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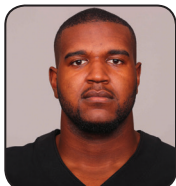
First Round - T Kolton Miller (No. 15 overall)

College: Played three seasons at UCLA after redshirting as a true freshman...Appeared in 31 games with 23 starts over his career, seeing action at both left and right tackle...Started all 13 games at left tackle as a redshirt junior in 2017...Named to All-Pac-12 Conference Second Team by the league's coaches...Blocked for UCLA QB Josh Rosen, the 10th overall pick in the 2018 NFL Draft.



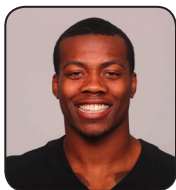
Second Round - DT P.J. Hall (No. 57 overall)

College: Appeared in 56 games over his four years at Sam Houston State, starting in 54 of them and made 284 tackles (160 solo), 42 sacks, 86.5 tackles for loss, nine forced fumbles, one fumble recovery, one INT and registered 14 blocked kicks...Was a four-time All-American in addition to being one of two Bearkats ever to be named first-team All-Southland Conference in each of his four seasons.



Third Round - T Brandon Parker (No. 65 overall)

College: Played four seasons at North Carolina A&T, starting all 48 games of his career at left tackle...Never missed a start throughout his career...Was a three-time FCS All-American at left tackle (2015-17)...Named the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Offensive Lineman of the Year for three straight years from 2015-17...Did not surrender a sack for his entire collegiate career.



Third Round - DE Arden Key (No. 87 overall)

College: Played three seasons at LSU (2015-17), appearing in 31 games and making 28 starts...Career totals include 130 tackles (59 solo), 26.5 tackles for loss and 21 sacks...Was named Associated Press All-SEC First Team in both 2017 and 2016...Recorded a school-record 12 sacks as a junior, while his 21 total sacks are tied for third-most in school history.



Fourth Round - CB Nick Nelson (No. 110 overall)

College: Played for two different schools over three seasons, starting his career at Hawaii before transferring to Wisconsin...Appeared in 37 career games with 35 starts, totaling 124 tackles (95 solo), 42 passes defended, one sack and two forced fumbles...Was named to the All-Big Ten First Team and the CBS All-American Second Team in 2017...Led the nation and set a Wisconsin school record with 21 passes defended in 2017.



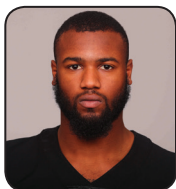
Fifth Round - DT Maurice Hurst (No. 140 overall)

College: Four-year letterman who played in 46 games during at Michigan and made 17 starts...Career totals include 133 tackles (64 solo), 33.5 tackles for loss, 12.5 sacks, three passes defended, two forced fumbles, one fumble recovery and one blocked kick...In 2017, was a Consensus All-American, the team's Bo Schembechler Award winner as Most Valuable Player, Associated Press All-American First Team and Football Writers Association All-Big Ten First Team.



Fifth Round - P Johnny Townsend (No. 173 overall)

College: Played in 44 games over four seasons at Florida...Totaled 240 punts for 11,090 yards (46.2 avg.), 90 punts placed inside the opponents' 20-yard line and just 22 touchbacks...Florida's all-time leading punter with 11,090 yards and 240 total punts...His 46.2 career average ranks first in SEC history.



Sixth Round - LB Azeem Victor (No. 216 overall)

College: Played four seasons at Washington (2014-17), appearing in 44 games and making 26 starts... Career totals with the Huskies include 197 tackles (129 solo), 3.5 sacks, one INT, 10 passes defended, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries... Named All-Pac-12 First Team as a junior in 2016 and earned honorable mention All-Pac-12 in 2015.



2018 KEY ACQUISITIONS - OFFENSE

WR MARTAVIS BRYANT



NFL Exp.: 4
Previous Team: Pittsburgh Steelers

- Fourth-round pick (118th overall) by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 2014 NFL Draft who has totaled 36 games played with 16 starts and recorded 126 receptions for 1,917 yards (15.2 avg.), 17 TDs and added 14 rushes for 71 yards (5.3 avg.) and one TD. Postseason totals include 21 receptions for 322 yards (15.3 avg.), three TDs and four rushes for 90 yards (22.5 avg.).

- Set the Steelers' record for total TDs in a player's first 16 regular season games (14).

- Became the second player in NFL history to register two touchdowns of at least 88 yards in each of his first two NFL seasons.

- Set Steelers' single-game record (2015 postseason) with 194 scrimmage yards at Denver.

- Became the first WR in NFL history to record a 40-yard run in two straight playoff games (2015 postseason).

- Set an NFL record for most receiving TDs in a player's first four games in a career with six in 2014.

- Postseason totals: Four games, 21 receptions, 322 yards, three TD receptions, four rush attempts and 90 rushing yards.

Awards and Honors

- Recipient of the Joe Greene Great Performance Award in 2014, given annually to the Steelers' top rookie

RB DOUG MARTIN



NFL Exp.: 7
Previous Team: Tampa Bay Buccaneers

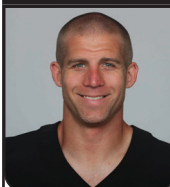
- First-round pick (31st overall) by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the 2012 NFL Draft who has started 65-of-68 games and totaled 1,150 rushes for 4,633 yards and 26 TDs, adding 130 receptions for 1,091 yards and two TDs

- Fourth-most rushing yards (4,633) in Tampa Bay history
- His 11 100-yard games are tied for second-most in club history
- His 26 rushing TDs rank third in Tampa Bay history

Awards and Honors

- 2012 Pro Football Writer of America All-Rookie Team
- 2012 Pro Bowl
- 2015 Pro Bowl
- 2015 Associated Press All-Pro First Team

WR JORDY NELSON



NFL Exp.: 11
Previous Team: Green Bay Packers

- Second-round pick (36th overall) by the Green Bay Packers in the 2008 NFL Draft who has appeared in 136 games and made 88 starts, totaling 550 receptions for 7,848 yards (14.3 avg.) and 69 TDs. Postseason totals include 13 games with eight starts, while recording 54 receptions for 668 yards and five TDs.

- Is the only active player in the NFL to record three seasons with 13-plus TD receptions

- Has posted 1,250-plus receiving yards and 13-plus TD catches in the same season three times in his career, the fourth most in NFL history behind only Jerry Rice (six), Randy Moss (five) and Terrell Owens (four).

- Set a single-season Packers record with 1,519 receiving yards in 2014, as he was selected to his first career Pro Bowl and earned second-team All-Pro honors from the Associated Press.

- In 2014, became just the eighth player in NFL history to record 95-plus receptions, 1,500-plus receiving yards and 13-plus receiving TDs in the same season.

- Ranks first in Packers postseason history with 54 career receptions.

- Became just the fourth receiver in Super Bowl history to register nine-plus receptions for at least 140 yards and a TD when he hauled in nine passes for 140 yards and a score vs. Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XLV.

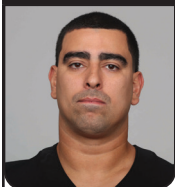
- Ranks first since 2016 with 16 red zone receiving TDs.

- Currently ranks 11th in receptions (550), ninth in receiving yards (7,848) and is tied for third in touchdowns (69) among active players.

Awards and Honors

- Super Bowl XLV Champion
- 2014 Pro Bowl
- 2014 Associated Press All-Pro Second Team
- 2015 Associated Press Comeback Player of the Year

T BRENO GIACOMINI



NFL Exp.: 11
Previous Team: New York Jets

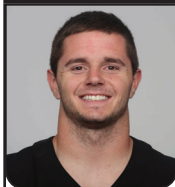
- Fifth-round pick (150th overall) by the Green Bay Packers in 2008 who has played in 94 career games and made 86 starts.

- Has started all five postseason contests and contributed in a sack-free offensive performance in the Seahawks' Super XLVIII victory as the club's right tackle.

Awards and Honors

- Super Bowl XLVIII Champion

WR RYAN SWITZER



NFL Exp.: 2
Previous Team: Dallas Cowboys

- Fourth-round pick (133rd overall) by the Dallas Cowboys in 2007 who has played in 16 career games and made six receptions for 41 yards while also returning 29 punts for 256 yards (8.8 avg.) and one TD and added 24 kick returns for 600 yards (25.0 avg.)

- Ranked first on the Cowboys in 2017 in both kickoff return average (fourth in the NFL) and punt return average.

Awards and Honors

- 2017 PFWA All-Rookie Team



2018 KEY ACQUISITIONS - DEFENSE

S MARCUS GILCHRIST



NFL Exp.: 8
Previous Team: Houston Texans

- Second-round pick (50th overall) by the San Diego Chargers in the 2011 NFL Draft who has appeared in 107 games and made 82 starts, totaling 426 tackles (330 solo), 11 INTs, 33 passes defended, four sacks, five forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries.
- Postseason totals: Two games played with two starts and 12 tackles (10) in 2013.

CB LEON HALL



NFL Exp.: 11
Previous Team: New York Giants

- First-round pick (18th overall) by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 2007 NFL Draft who has played in 142 games and made 108 starts, totaling 563 tackles (415 solo), 27 INTs with three TDs, 115 passes defended, six forced fumbles and two fumbles recoveries.
- Postseason totals: Five games played with five starts, 19 tackles (16), one INT returned for a TD and four passes defended.
- His 27 INTs rank 12th-most since 2007 among active players.
- His 26 INTs with the Bengals rank fourth in franchise history.
- His 115 passes defended rank ninth-most since 2007 among active players.

Awards and Honors

- 2009 Associated Press All-Pro Second Team

LB DERRICK JOHNSON



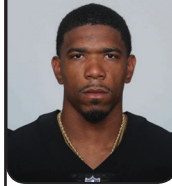
NFL Exp.: 14
Previous Team: Kansas City Chiefs

- First-round pick (15th overall) by the Kansas City Chiefs in the 2005 NFL Draft who has played in 182 games and made 169 starts, totaling 1,262 tackles (993 solo), 27.5 sacks, 23 forced fumbles, eight fumble recoveries, 14 interceptions and 77 passes defended.
- Postseason totals: Six games and posted 40 tackles (26 solo) and one sack.
- Chiefs all-time leader in tackles.

Awards and Honors

- 2011 Associated Press All-Pro First Team
- 2011 Pro Bowl
- 2012 Pro Bowl
- 2013 Pro Bowl
- 2015 Pro Bowl

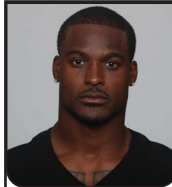
CB RASHAAN MELVIN



NFL Exp.: 6
Previous Team: Indianapolis Colts

- Undrafted free agent signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2014 who has appeared in 37 games and made 21 starts, totaling 116 tackles (96 solo), three INTs, 21 passes defended and three forced fumbles.
- Played in 10 games last year due to injury, and his 13 passes defended through those 10 contests were tied for fifth-most in the NFL.
- His 60.3 passer rating when targeted was the 10-best in the NFL in 2017.
- Recorded a pass defense or INT on 23.6% of his targets last season, the third-highest percentage among all CBs in the NFL.

LB TAHIR WHITEHEAD



NFL Exp.: 7
Previous Team: Detroit Lions

- Fifth-round pick (138th overall) by the Detroit Lions in the 2012 NFL Draft who has played in 93 games and made 54 starts, totaling 378 tackles (268 solo), three sacks, two forced fumbles, five fumble recoveries, four INTs and 18 passes defended.
- Postseason totals: Two starts in two games played with 20 tackles (nine solo) and one sack.
- Recorded two consecutive 100-plus tackle seasons with the Lions (2016-17).
- Became the 11th Lion in franchise history to record at least 130 tackles in a single season.

CB DARYL WORLEY



NFL Exp.: 3
Previous Team: Carolina Panthers

- Third-round pick (77th overall) by the Carolina Panthers in the 2016 NFL Draft who has appeared in 31 games and made 25 starts, totaling 153 tackles (131 solo), two sacks, three INTs and 17 passes defended.
- In 2017, made a career-high 14 starts and also set career highs with two INTs and 10 passes defended.
- As a rookie in 2016, played in all 16 contests and ranked second on the team with nine passes defended.



COACHING STAFF

FROM PLAYERS TO COACHES

The 2018 Oakland Raiders coaching staff boasts four members who have played at the NFL level before entering coaching. The staff showcases 36 years of combined playing experience.



D'Anthony Batiste

Strength and Conditioning Assistant - 5 years as an NFL player

Spent eight seasons in the NFL as an offensive lineman, playing for the Dallas Cowboys, Arizona Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons, Denver Broncos, Washington Redskins, Carolina Panthers and Pittsburgh Steelers...Appeared in 37 career games and made 14 starts...Made 10 starts with the Cardinals in 2012 and four starts for the Falcons in 2007...Played in 56 games over the last four seasons with the Edmonton Eskimos and was named a West Division All-Star at right tackle in 2015

Edgar Bennett

Wide Receiver Coach - 8 seasons as an NFL player

Played eight seasons in the NFL for the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears...Was the Packers' fourth round selection in the 1992 NFL Draft...Played in 112 games, starting 77 of them and tallied 3,992 yards rushing on 1,115 carries and added 21 touchdowns...Also added 284 receptions for 2,245 yards and 10 receiving touchdowns...Became the fifth running back in Packers annals to rush for 1,000 yards in a season during the 1995 season as he finished with 1,067...Started for the Packers in their Super Bowl XXXI victory.



Marco Coleman

Assistant Defensive Line Coach - 14 season as an NFL player

Played 14 NFL seasons after being selected 12th overall by the Miami Dolphins in 1992...Totaled 610 tackles (478 solo), 65.5 sacks, 16 forced fumbles, five fumble recoveries, one of which was returned for a touchdown, one interception and 17 passes defended in 207 career games with the Miami Dolphins, San Diego Chargers, Washington Redskins, Jacksonville Jaguars, Philadelphia Eagles and Denver Broncos...Recorded seven seasons with at least five sacks over his career...Played his first four seasons with the Dolphins, totaling 24 sacks with Miami...Was named Sports Illustrated's NFL Rookie of the Year in 1992 after starting 15 games and posting six sacks...Was named to the Pro Bowl in 2002 after posting a career-high 12 sacks for the Redskins

Lemuel Jeanpierre

Assistant Offensive Line Coach - 6 seasons as an NFL player

Played six seasons in the NFL and appeared in 63 games with 11 starts from 2010-15...Appeared in Originally signed with the Seattle Seahawks as an undrafted free agent in 2010...During his time with the Seahawks as a center and guard, helped capture three NFC West titles, two NFC Championships and a Super Bowl XLVIII victory.





RAIDERS OFF THE FIELD

INTERESTING FACTS

- **General Manager Reggie McKenzie** has an identical twin brother, **Raleigh**, who is a college scout for the team. He also has two sons, Reginald Kahlil, who was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in this year's NFL Draft out of Tennessee, his father's alma mater, and Jalen Elijah, who is a redshirt freshman at USC.
- **TE Pharaoh Brown** and **G Jordan Simmons** completed an off-season internship with EA Sports Madden.
- **LB Shilique Calhoun** completed NFL China off-season internship spending time in Shanghai, Beijing and Chongqing.
- **QB Derek Carr** is the brother of former No. 1 overall pick of the Houston Texans, David. The two brothers started a training facility for all athletes in Southern California called Carr Elite.
- **WR Amari Cooper** completed his degree in criminal justice at Alabama this past offseason.
- **LB/DE James Cowser** completed an internship in the 2017 offseason with NFL China in Shanghai; the internship allowed Cowser to expand his business acumen. Cowser, who is fluent in Mandarin, also took part in social media initiatives for ESPN China.
- **C Rodney Hudson** was born in Frankfurt, Germany. Hudson is also continuing his coursework to earn his masters degree.
- **DT Maurice Hurst** drove Uber while attending Michigan.
- **DE Bruce Irvin** completed his bachelor degree in sociology at WVU this offseason. Irvin was also selected to speak in the 4th Annual Coaching Corps Game Changer Awards.
- **S Shalom Luani** was born in Pago Pago, American Samoa and played soccer for American Samoa's first FIFA-sanctioned win against Tonga in November 2011. He scored two times for his team in the same game, making him the territory's joint top goal scorer of all time with fellow forward Ramin Ott.
- **S Obi Melifonwu** was born in London, England before he and his family moves to the United States.
- **T Donald Penn** was a Raiders fan growing up in Inglewood, Calif., going to Raiders games as a kid in Los Angeles.
- **G Gabe Jackson** returned to Mississippi State this past offseason to finish his bachelors degree.
- **S Karl Joseph, CB Antonio Hamilton, DT Treyvon Hester and WR Isaac Whitney** completed the NFL Personal Finance Boot Camp this past offseason.
- **QB EJ Manuel and C Rodney Hudson** completed the Athlete Transition University Pro Athlete Business Combine.
- **P Johnny Townsend** has a foundation that sponsors the funding of the renovation of the Pediatric Oncology Infusion Clinic at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla.
- **LB Azeem Victor** has the Azeem's dream foundation that exists to break the cycle of hopelessness of urban and at-risk youth.
- **T Jylan Ware, DT Justin Ellis and G/C Jon Feliciano** completed a job shadow with World Wrestling Entertainment.
- **T Jylan Ware** finished his degree this past offseason in rehabilitation services with a concentration in addiction studies at Southern Alabama.





2018 SCHEDULE NOTES

RAIDERS Vs. '18 OPPONENTS

Below is a look at some key information on the Raiders' 13 opponents for the 2018 season.

Opponent	First met	Last met	Series record
Arizona	10/7/73	10/19/14	5-4
Baltimore	9/1/96	10/8/17	7-3
Cincinnati	10/27/68	9/13/15	18-10
Cleveland	11/8/70	9/27/15	12-10
Denver	10/2/60	11/26/17	62-51-2
Indianapolis	11/28/71	12/24/16	8-6
Kansas City	9/16/60	12/10/17	52-61-2
LA Chargers	11/27/60	12/31/17	62-52-2
LA Rams	10/29/72	11/30/14	8-5
Miami	10/9/66	11/5/17	17-16-1
Pittsburgh	10/25/70	11/8/15	12-10
San Francisco	12/20/70	12/7/14	7-6
Seattle	11/6/77	11/2/14	28-24

- The Raiders have faced the Chargers 116 times, the most of any opponent. They have faced the Broncos and Chiefs each 115 times, as they only played each team once during the strike-shortened 1982 season.

OAKLAND Vs. NFC WEST

Oakland will face off against the NFC West this season, marking the first time since 2014 that they have played the division. Last season, the NFC West saw three teams finish the season at .500 or better in the Los Angeles Rams (11-5), Seattle Seahawks (9-7) and Arizona Cardinals (8-8). The Raiders hold a 48-39 combined all-time record against Arizona, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

RAIDERS VS. NFC WEST IN 2014

Date	Opponent	Result
10/19/14	vs. Arizona	L, 13-24
11/2/14	at Seattle	L, 24-30
11/30/14	at St. Louis	L, 0-52
12/7/14	vs. San Francisco	W, 24-13



SILVER AND BLACK IN PRIME TIME

- The Raiders will play four primetime games in 2018: the season opener on Monday Night Football against the Los Angeles Rams on Sept. 10, a Thursday Night Football contest against the Bay Area-rival San Francisco 49ers on Nov. 1, a Sunday Night Football matchup with the Pittsburgh Steelers on Dec. 9 and a second Monday Night Football game on Christmas Eve against the Denver Broncos on Dec. 24. The Thursday Night Football contest against the 49ers will be televised on FOX with a simulcast on NFL Network.
- The Raiders will appear on Sunday Night Football one time in 2018, marking the second consecutive season that Oakland has been scheduled for a Sunday night. Last year, the Raiders appeared on Sunday Night Football three times, facing the Washington Redskins in Week 3, the Miami Dolphins in Week 9 and the Dallas Cowboys in Week 15. The Raiders went 1-2 in 2017 on Sunday Night Football, defeating the Dolphins, 27-24, in Miami. In 2013, the Raiders participated in the latest NFL game ever played when they hosted the San Diego Chargers on Oct. 6. Due to an Oakland Athletics' postseason game at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, the Raiders moved their game to an 8:35 p.m. PT start, marking the latest start time in NFL history.
- The Raiders, 19-20 all-time in Sunday night contests since 1978, are 1-0 against the Steelers on Sunday night, who they will play on Dec. 9 in Oakland.
- This will mark the Raiders' 69th and 70th contest on Monday Night Football and third consecutive year after playing their first-ever Monday Night Football game on Christmas Day last season and their first Monday Night Football contest outside of the United States in 2016 in Mexico City, Mexico. The Raiders have split their last two Monday Night Football appearances, defeating the Texans, 27-20, in 2016 and falling to the Eagles, 10-19, last year. It will mark the first MNF matchup against the Broncos since 2013 and first MNF game against the Rams since 1985.
- Oakland holds a 38-28-1 all-time record in Monday Night Football contests. The Silver and Black last played on Monday Night Football on Dec. 25, 2017 at the Philadelphia Eagles.
- On Thursdays, the Raiders are 10-10 all-time, including a 3-4 record on Thanksgiving Days. The contest against the 49ers will mark just the second overall primetime matchup between the two teams and first since 1994, when they met on Monday Night Football.





TEAM NOTES

MILES AND MILES

Factoring in three trips to the Eastern Time Zone and two more to the Central Time Zone, the Raiders will travel more miles in the NFL this upcoming season than any other club. Oakland is scheduled to log 31,732 miles in 2018, nearly 1,000 more than their 30,889 miles traveled in 2017. As a division, the AFC West will also lead the NFL in terms of most miles traveled (94,857). In all, the Raiders have four round-trips that will exceed 4,000 miles, with their trip to London surpassing 10,000 miles alone. Below is a look at the five teams who travel the most in 2018, with the Silver and Black being the only team to cross the 30,000-mile barrier.

2018 TRAVELING BREAKDOWN	
Team	2018 Traveling Miles
Oakland Raiders	31,732
Seattle Seahawks	29,068
Los Angeles Chargers	29,055
Jacksonville Jaguars	20,278
Philadelphia Eagles	20,262

Fun Fact: Three teams (L.A. Chargers, Oakland Raiders and Seattle Seahawks) will "travel around the world" at least once in 2018 (approximately 25,000 miles).

WINNING WAYS

The Raiders are among the elite teams in NFL history, ranking among the top teams from 1963-2017 in winning percentage of teams playing at least 500 games. The Raiders are tied seventh with a .544 percentage since Al Davis was named head coach and general manager in 1963.

NFL WINNING PERCENTAGE 1963-2017 (MIN. 500 GAMES)

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1.	Dallas Cowboys	492	346	3	.587
2.	Pittsburgh Steelers	482	351	8	.578
3.	Miami Dolphins	445	351	4	.559
4t.	NE Patriots	466	369	7	.558
4t.	Minnesota Vikings	465	368	9	.558
6.	Green Bay Packers	457	371	14	.551
7.	Denver Broncos	456	377	9	.547
8.	Oakland Raiders	453	378	11	.544
9.	San Francisco 49ers	445	387	10	.534

RAIDERS QUICK FACTS

First Season: 1960 (American Football League)

Founding Co-owners and Directors: Y. Charles Soda, F. Wayne Valley, Robert L. Osborne, Don Blessing, Charles L. Harney, Roger D. Lapham, Jr., Wallace A. Marsh, William J. Hayes, Edward W. McGah

All-Time Record: Regular season: 462-411-11 (.529)
Postseason: 25-19 (.568)

AFL Championships: 1 - 1967

Super Bowl Championships: 3 - 1976, 1980, 1983

Division Titles: 17 - 1967-70, 1972-76, 1980, 1982-83, 1985, 1990, 2000-02

Conference: American Football Conference

Division: AFC West

Stadium: Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Capacity: 56,057

Surface: Overseeded Bermuda

Year opened: 1966

League games: 313 (including 17 postseason)

Team Colors: Silver and Black

Radio: Flagship KCBS (740 AM), Beasley Media Group and nation-wide Raiders Radio Network (33 stations)

Preseason TV: KTVU (Fox 2 - Bay Area), KVVU (Fox5 - Las Vegas)

ROAD WARRIORS

The Raiders are among the top-performing road teams in NFL history. The Silver and Black rank fourth since 1963 with a .485 winning percentage in games away from home.

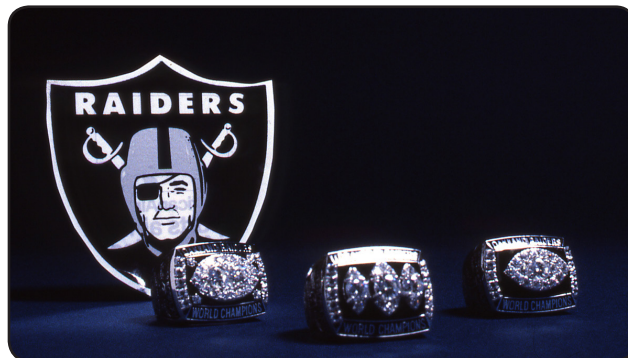
TOP ROAD RECORDS 1963-2017 (MIN. 300 GAMES)

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1.	Dallas Cowboys	219	200	1	.523
2.	Indianapolis Colts	206	211	2	.494
3.	New England Patriots	206	215	2	.489
4.	Oakland Raiders	200	213	8	.485
5.	Pittsburgh Steelers	200	216	4	.481
6.	Miami Dolphins	192	208	1	.480
7.	San Francisco 49ers	199	219	3	.476
8.	Minnesota Vikings	192	222	6	.464
9.	Green Bay Packers	190	224	7	.460
10.	Philadelphia Eagles	188	224	8	.457

RAIDERS MEDIA WEBSITE

The Oakland Raiders have introduced a media website, open to all members of the media, updated with content and publications from the Raiders media relations staff, including media guides, weekly releases, transcripts, post-game notes, flip cards and other information. In an effort to help media members with their coverage of the Raiders, the content will be updated on a daily basis. For any further questions, please contact a member of the Raiders media relations staff.

<https://www.raiders.com/media/>





TEAM NOTES

OFFENSIVE EFFICIENCY

In 2017, Oakland's offensive unit returned five Pro Bowlers from last season, four more who were named as alternates, and added another through free agency in. The unit earned three Pro Bowl nominations in 2017 on the offensive line and added three more as alternates. The categories below show where the offense was at its best in 2017:

2017 GOAL-TO-GO EFFICIENCY

RK.	TEAM	G2GEFF
1.	Jacksonville	85.7%
2.	Oakland	84.2%
3.	Philadelphia	83.3%
4.	Cincinnati	80.0%
5.	New England	78.9%
6.	Los Angeles Rams	78.8%
7.	Green Bay	78.3%
8.	Atlanta	77.8%
9.	Minnesota	77.4%
10.	Miami	76.2%

2017 NFL YARDS/PLAY

RK.	TEAM	YARDS/PLAY
1.	New Orleans	6.26
2.	Kansas City	6.10
3.	Atlanta	5.93
4.	Los Angeles Chargers	5.91
5.	New England	5.89
6.	Los Angeles Rams	5.78
7.	Pittsburgh	5.75
8.	Tampa Bay	5.62
9.	Detroit	5.51
10t.	Oakland	5.45

2017 NFL THIRD DOWN CONVERSION %

RK.	TEAM	3RD DOWN %
1.	Atlanta	44.7%
2.	Pittsburgh	44.0%
3.	Minnesota	43.5%
4.	Tampa Bay	43.4%
5.	Dallas	42.9%
6t.	Buffalo	41.9%
6t.	Carolina	41.9%
8.	Philadelphia	41.7%
9.	Los Angeles Rams	41.1%
10.	New England	40.6%
11.	Oakland	40.4%

RAIDERS

BIG PLAYS

Since 2016, the offense has had a knack for the ability to create chunk-yard plays against their opponents. The Raiders are tied for eighth across the NFL since the start of 2016's campaign in explosive plays, or plays that are of 20-plus yards, and lead the NFL with 31 touchdowns going for at least 20 yards during that same time frame. The Raiders also tied for first in 2017 with 17 touchdowns of at least 20 yards. Take a look at the chart below for more:

----- NFL 20+ YARD PLAY LEADERS SINCE 2016 -----

Rank	Team	20+ Yd. Plays	20+ Yd. Passes	20+ Yd. Runs
1.	New Orleans	168	143	25
2.	Atlanta	150	124	26
3.	Washington	142	129	13
4t.	New England	137	119	18
4t.	L.A. Chargers	137	118	19
6t.	Pittsburgh	131	120	11
6t.	Seattle	131	112	19
8t.	Oakland	127	98	29
8t.	Kansas City	127	100	27
10.	Detroit	126	113	13

RED ZONE RAIDERS

The Raiders were opportunistic in 2017, scoring touchdowns on 58.8% of their trips inside opponents' 20-yard line.

----- 2017 NFL RED ZONE EFFICIENCY (PER DRIVE) -----

Rank	Team	RZ Eff.
1.	Philadelphia	65.5%
2.	Jacksonville	64.0%
3.	Green Bay	61.9%
4.	Chicago	60.6%
5.	New England	60.0%
6.	Dallas	59.6%
7.	Oakland	58.8%
8.	New Orleans	58.2%
9.	Minnesota	57.9%
10.	Baltimore	57.7%

Additionally, the Raiders also performed well in red zone on the opposite side of the ball. The defense ranked ninth in the NFL, holding opponents to only a 47.9% touchdown success rate.

EVERYBODY EATS

In 2017, 12 different Raiders on the roster hauled in a pass from QB Derek Carr. Players by game is shown below.

Date	Opp.	Different Receivers
09/10	at Ten.	8
09/17	vs. NYJ	9
09/24	at Was.	9
10/1	at Den.	8
10/8	vs. Bal.	5
10/15	vs. LAC	8
10/19	vs. KC	7
10/29	at Buf.	7
11/5	at Mia.	7
11/19	vs. NE	10
11/26	vs. Den.	9
12/3	vs. NYG	8
12/10	at KC	8
12/17	vs. Dal.	8
12/25	at Phi.	8
12/31	at LAC	8



TEAM NOTES

JUST COOK'N

With 107 yards on six receptions in the team's 2017 Week 7 thriller against the Kansas City Chiefs, **TE Jared Cook** became the first tight end in NFL history to record at least one 100-yard receiving game with four different teams. Cook surpassed 30 receptions in Week 8 for the seventh consecutive season, and set a career high when he finished with 54 in 2017, 11th-most among all tight ends. His 688 receiving yards ranked seventh among tight ends and led the team.

----- COOK'S CAREER 100-YARD GAMES -----

Rank	Team	Opponent	Yards	Receptions
1.	Tennessee	Jacksonville	169	8
2.	St. Louis	Arizona	141	7
3.	Oakland	Miami	126	8
4.	Oakland	Kansas City	107	6
5.	Green Bay	Washington	105	6
6.	Tennessee	Indianapolis	103	9

Cook was a chain-mover for the Silver and Black all season and ranked first among Raiders pass catchers with 35 first-down receptions. Shown below is a list of how he compares with all NFL tight ends.

----- 2017 FIRST DOWNS (TIGHT ENDS) -----

Rank	Player	Rec. 1st	Total Rec.
1.	Rob Gronkowski	57	69
2.	Travis Kelce	54	83
3.	Zach Ertz	46	74
4.	Delanie Walker	43	74
5.	Evan Engram	37	64
6.	Jared Cook	35	54



PLAYING THE FIELD

In 2017, the Raiders have routinely put themselves in a position to score points, as they ranked fifth in the NFL in average starting field position following kickoffs. On the flip side, the Raiders were also extremely efficient in limiting their opponents' starting position, as they finished the year ranking third in the league in average opponents' field position. All three phases are counted on to establish good field position, and the Raiders' special teams played its part for the entirety of the 2017 campaign.

2017 NFL AVG. DISTANCE FROM GOAL (AFTER KICKOFF)

Rank	Team	Avg. Starting Distance From Goal
1.	Baltimore	68.9
2.	Los Angeles Rams	71.5
3.	New England	72.1
4.	Seattle	72.4
5.	Oakland	73.2

2017 NFL AVG. DISTANCE FROM GOAL (AFTER KICKOFFS)

Rank	Team	Avg. Opp. Distance From Goal
1t.	Washington	79.0
1t.	Detroit	79.0
3.	Oakland	78.9
4.	Miami	78.6
5.	Kansas City	78.2

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

On May 7, **LB Derrick Johnson** signed to the Raiders and made the trip to the dark side in Silver and Black. Johnson, an All-Pro in 2011 and four-time Pro Bowler (2011-13, 15) left the Kansas City Chiefs as the club's all-time leader in tackles (1,262), and stands as the NFL's active leader in the respective category.

Last season, Johnson was graded as was the sixth ranked (grade of 86.0) off-ball linebacker in coverage last season, per Pro Football Focus.



MOVE THE CHAINS

In Week 7 of 2017 against the Kansas City Chiefs at home on Thursday Night Football, the Raiders recorded 32 first downs during the contest, the most since also recording 32 on Nov. 19, 1995 against the Dallas Cowboys.

----- RAIDERS SINGLE-GAME FIRST DOWNS -----

Rank	Opponent	1st Downs	Date
1.	New Orleans	34	11/9/1975
2t.	Cincinnati	33	11/24/1968
2t.	Atlanta	33	11/30/1975
4t.	St. Louis	32	10/7/1973
4t.	Dallas	32	11/19/1995
4t.	Kansas City	32	10/19/2017

T-DUB

The Raiders welcomed another new face to the defense in 2018 with the signing of **LB Tahir Whitehead**. Since 2016, Whitehead has recorded two 100-plus tackle seasons, while he also became just the 11th Detroit Lion all-time to notch 130-plus tackles in a single season in 2015.

MOST TACKLES SINCE 2016

Rank	Player	Total Tackles
1	Bobby Wagner	300
2	Christian Kirksey	281
3	Preston Brown	279
4	Zach Brown	276
5	Sean Lee	246
6	Deion Jones	244
7t	Kwon Alexander	242
7t	Tahir Whitehead	242



TEAM NOTES

KEEP YOUR CARR CLEAN

The offensive line performed at an elite level for the second season in a row in 2017, after posting a league-best, and the fewest by the club since the 1970 AFL-NFL Merger, 18 sacks in the 2016 campaign. With 24 sacks surrendered in 2017, the unit tied for the third-fewest sacks given up league wide.

Since **QB Derek Carr** entered the league in 2014, the team's 103 sacks allowed are tied for the fewest in the NFL with the Baltimore Ravens. In addition, the Raiders' 75 sacks surrendered since 2015 are the uncontested fewest in the NFL.

2017 NFL SACKS ALLOWED

Rank	Team	Sacks
1.	L.A. Chargers	18
2.	New Orleans	20
3t.	Oakland	24
3t.	Atlanta	24
3t.	Jacksonville	24
3t.	Pittsburgh	24
7t.	Baltimore	27
7t.	Minnesota	27

ONE OR NONE

With four clean sheets in 2017, the Raiders' offensive line ranked near the top. The Silver and Black posted nine games with one or zero sacks allowed, tying for the third-most games in the NFL.

2017 LEADERS IN GAMES WITH ZERO SACKS

Rank	Team	Games
1.	Minnesota Vikings	5
2t.	Oakland Raiders	4
2t.	Los Angeles Chargers	4
2t.	Jacksonville Jaguars	4
2t.	New York Giants	4

Weeks With Zero Sacks: Week 2 (New York Jets), Week 7 (Kansas City Chiefs), Week 8 (Buffalo Bills) and again in Week 15 (Dallas Cowboys).

With the conclusion of the 2017 campaign, the offensive line has surrendered just 24 sacks, the third-fewest in the NFL. Their 42 sacks given up since 2016 are the fewest in the NFL.



PAVING THE WAY

Although the team did not average higher than their sixth-ranked rushing offense (120.1 avg.) from 2016, the team rushed for more 100-yard games in 2017, totaling 10 such games, including a season-best 180 in Week 2 against the Jets.

The Raiders' stable of backs finished the season ranked 13th in yards per rush in 2017, averaging 4.20 yards. The team paved the way for **RB Marshawn Lynch's** seventh career season rushing for at least 800 yards on the ground, including two 100-yard performances in Week 13 (101 yards on 17 attempts - 5.9 avg.) and Week 17 (101 yards on 19 attempts - 5.3 avg.). Since returning to action in Week 9, Lynch averaged 78.1 yards rushing per game (625 total), a mark that tied for third in the NFL during that span. Additionally, Lynch became just the second active running back to record 80 scores on the ground, joining Adrian Peterson. The men up front also paved the way for his 13th multi-rushing touchdown contest (Week 9) of his career. Teams with Lynch are 13-0 when he scores twice on the ground.

Returning second-year **RBs Jalen Richard** and **DeAndre Washington** compiled a combined 428 yards on the ground and added 453 more through the air, while adding five total scores on the season.

CARR'S SHOP

In 2017, the Raiders' offensive line once again was dominant in pass protection, allowing **QB Derek Carr** and company an abundance of time to survey the field and make big plays. The line helped the offense tie for first in 20-plus-yard touchdowns (17) on the season. Shown below is where the Raiders rank in sacks surrendered per attempt in 2017.

2017 NFL SACKS SURRENDERED (SACKS/ATT.)

Rk.	Team	Sacks/Att.
1.	Los Angeles Chargers	3.1%
2.	New Orleans	3.7%
3.	Pittsburgh	4.1%
4.	Oakland	4.3%
5.	Atlanta	4.5%
6.	Jacksonville	4.6%
7.	Baltimore	4.8%
8.	Minnesota	5.1%
9.	Los Angeles Rams	5.4%
10.	Miami	5.5%

Anchoring the line in 2017 was **C Rodney Hudson**, who has surrendered just one sack since Week 1 of 2015 (1,706 pass snaps), per PFF.

DAMAGE CONTROL

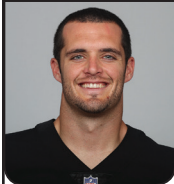
Not only did the Raiders surrender the third-fewest sacks in 2017, Carr and company also managed to minimize yards lost on all sacks. The Raiders lost just 130 yards total on sacks in 2017, and have totaled 216 in the last two seasons combined, the only team to remain under 300 total lost yards during the same time frame.

Rank	Team	Sack Yards
1.	Los Angeles Chargers	-120
2.	Jacksonville Jaguars	-123
3.	Oakland Raiders	-130
4.	New Orleans Saints	-145



DEREK CARR

CARR AT THE HELM



QB Derek Carr was named the Raiders' starting QB heading into the 2014 season, becoming the first rookie QB in team history to start in Week 1. Carr has grown into one of the league's elite QBs, as he became the third QB in NFL history to complete at least 300 passes in each of his first four seasons. In 2016, he became the first QB in franchise history to throw for 3,000 yards in each of his first three seasons and led seven fourth-quarter comebacks en route to winning the NFL's Castrol Edge Clutch Performer of the Year award.

----- DEREK CARR CAREER STATISTICS -----

Year	GP/GS.	W-L	Cmp.	Att.	%	Yards	TDs	INTs	Rtg.
2014	16/16	3-13	348	599	58.1	3,270	21	12	76.6
2015	16/16	7-9	350	573	61.1	3,987	32	13	91.1
2016	15/15	12-3	357	560	63.8	3,937	28	6	96.7
2017	15/15	6-9	323	515	62.7	3,496	22	13	86.4
Career	62/62	28-33	1,378	2,247	61.3	14,690	103	44	87.5

Carr has orchestrated 13 fourth-quarter/overtime comebacks and game-winning drives in his career:

- 17-play, 80-yard TD drive (7:21) vs. Kansas City on Nov. 20, 2014 (9-yard TD to James Jones)
- 9-play, 80-yard TD drive (1:44) vs. Baltimore on Sept. 20, 2015 (12-yard TD to Seth Roberts)
- 9-play, 90-yard TD drive (3:20) at Tennessee on Nov. 29, 2015 (12-yard TD to Seth Roberts)
- 3-play, 11-yard drive (0:16) at Denver on Dec. 13, 2015 (16-yard TD to Mychal Rivera)
- 15-play, 67-yard drive (6:55) in overtime vs. San Diego on Dec. 24, 2015 (31-yard Sebastian Janikowski FG)
- 11-play, 75-yard drive (5:16) at New Orleans on Sept. 11, 2016 (10-yard TD to Seth Roberts and two-point conversion to WR Michael Crabtree)
- 6-play, 66-yard drive (1:24) at Baltimore on Oct. 2, 2016 (23-yard TD to WR Michael Crabtree)
- 5-play, 60-yard drive (1:36) in overtime at Tampa Bay on Oct. 30, 2016 (41-yard TD to Seth Roberts)
- 5-play, 85-yard drive (1:32) vs. Houston on Nov. 21, 2016 (35-yard TD to WR Amari Cooper)
- 12-play, 82-yard drive (3:20) vs. Carolina on Nov. 27, 2016 (23-yard Sebastian Janikowski FG)
- 5-play, 59-yard drive (0:40) vs. Buffalo on Dec. 4, 2016 (37-yard TD to WR Amari Cooper)
- 9-play, 54-yard drive (3:47) at San Diego on Dec. 18, 2016 (44-yard Sebastian Janikowski FG)
- 11-play, 85-yard drive (2:25) vs. KC on Oct. 19, 2017 (2-yard TD to Michael Crabtree)

14 300-YARD GAMES

Carr has eclipsed the 300-yard mark 13 times so far in his career. The Raiders are 10-4 when Carr reaches the 300-yard milestone.

----- CARR'S 300-YARD PASSING GAMES -----

Date	Opp.	Yards	Att./Cmp.	TDs	Passer Rtg.	Result
10/30/16	at TB	513	40/59	4	117.4	W, 30-24 (OT)
10/19/17	KC	417	29/52	3	101.2	W, 31-30
9/20/15	Bal.	351	30/46	3	100.9	W, 37-33
11/1/15	NYJ	333	23/36	4	130.9	W, 34-20
11/29/15	at Ten.	330	24/37	3	120.3	W, 24-21
10/26/14	at Cle.	328	34/54	1	86.0	L, 13-23
9/11/16	at NO	319	24/38	1	98.5	W, 35-34
10/9/16	SD	317	25/40	2	93.4	W, 34-31
11/27/16	Car.	315	26/38	2	100.2	W, 35-32
9/27/15	at Cle.	314	20/32	2	115.9	W, 27-20
10/29/17	at Buf.	313	31/49	1	71.2	L, 14-34
11/15/15	Min.	302	29/43	2	83.7	L, 14-30
11/8/15	at Pit.	301	24/44	4	96.9	L, 35-38
11/5/17	at Mia.	300	21/30	1	99.3	W, 27-24

KEEPING IT 100

Carr has posted passer ratings of at least 100 points in 18 career games (15-3 record). He has posted ratings of at least 130 in five games, the most of any Raider through his first four seasons.

----- CARR'S 100-PLUS PASSER RATING GAMES -----

Date	Opp.	Passer Rtg.	Yards	TDs	INTs	Result
12/07/14*	SF	140.2	254	3	0	W, 24-13
10/25/15^	at SD	137.7	289	3	0	W, 37-29
09/17/17	NYJ	136.6	230	3	0	W, 45-20
11/26/17	Den.	136.3	253	2	0	W, 21-14
11/01/15	NYJ	130.9	333	4	0	W, 34-20
10/02/16	at Bal.	123.4	199	4	0	W, 28-27
12/24/16	vs. Ind.	122.6	228	3	0	W, 33-25
11/29/15	at Ten.	120.3	330	3	0	W, 24-21
10/30/16	at TB	117.4	513	4	0	W, 30-24 (OT)
11/21/16	vs. Hou.	117.0	295	3	1	W, 27-20
09/27/15	at Cle.	115.9	314	2	0	W, 27-20
09/18/16	Atl.	115.0	299	3	0	L, 28-35
09/10/17	at Ten.	114.3	262	2	0	W, 26-16
10/12/14	SD	107.7	282	4	1	L, 28-31
10/19/17	KC	101.7	417	3	0	W, 31-30
09/20/15	Bal.	100.9	351	3	1	W, 37-33
11/27/16	Car.	100.2	315	2	1	W, 35-32
10/01/17	at Den.	100.0	143	1	0	L, 10-16

* 7th highest rating in franchise history

* 4th highest by first-year player since 1970 AFL-NFL merger

^ 7th highest road rating in franchise history

THROWING FOR SIX

Carr has enjoyed one of the most prolific starts to a career in NFL history, especially when it comes to finding the end zone. His 53 TDs rank second most by any NFL player through his first two seasons, trailing only Dan Marino (68). And although his 2016 season was cut short due to injury, he continued his stellar start to his career by throwing 28 more TDs in his third season. His 103 TDs are also 10th-most in the NFL since 2014.

TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROUGH FIRST TWO NFL SEASONS

Rank	Player	Years	TDs
1.	Dan Marino (Mia.)	1983-84	68
2.	Derek Carr (Oak.)	2014-15	53
T-3.	Peyton Manning (Ind.)	1998-99	52
T-3.	Russell Wilson (Sea.)	2012-13	52

TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROUGH FIRST THREE NFL SEASONS

Rank	Player	Years	TDs
1.	Dan Marino (Mia.)	1983-85	98
2.	Andrew Luck (Ind.)	2012-14	86
3.	Peyton Manning (Ind.)	1998-2000	85
4.	Derek Carr (Oak.)	2014-16	81

TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROUGH FIRST FOUR NFL SEASONS

Rank	Player	Years	TDs
1.	Dan Marino (Mia.)	1983-86	142
2.	Peyton Manning (Ind.)	1998-2001	111
3.	Russell Wilson (Sea.)	2012-15	106
4.	Derek Carr (Oak.)	2014-16	103
5.	Andrew Luck (Ind.)	2012-15	101

Carr crossed the 100-touchdown barrier just 60 games into his NFL career, the quickest to reach 100 passing scores in Raiders history. By doing so in his first four seasons, Carr joined Dan Marino, Peyton Manning, Andrew Luck and Russell Wilson as the only quarterbacks in NFL history to toss 100 touchdowns through their first four seasons in the league.



DEREK CARR

2015 TDs

Carr threw a career-high 32 TD passes in 2015, averaging two TDs per start. Carr finished the year just two TDs shy of the Raiders franchise record, currently held by Daryle Lamonica (34 in 1969). Here is where Carr ranked in TD passes in 2015:

----- 2015 TOUCHDOWN PASSES -----

Rank	Player	Team	TDs
1.	Tom Brady	New England	36
T-2.	Blake Bortles	Jacksonville	35
T-2.	Eli Manning	N.Y. Giants	35
T-2.	Cam Newton	Carolina	35
T-2.	Carson Palmer	Arizona	35
6.	Russell Wilson	Seattle	34
T-7.	Derek Carr	Oakland	32
T-7.	Drew Brees	New Orleans	32
T-7.	Matthew Stafford	Detroit	32

HIGHLY RATED

Over the last two seasons, Carr has emerged as one of the league's leading passers. His passer rating improved by 14.5 points from his rookie season in 2015 and by 5.6 more in 2016, helping him post the eighth- and third-best ratings in franchise history. Here is how Carr's 2015 and 2016 season rank among the best passing campaigns in Raiders team history:

----- RAIDERS SINGLE-SEASON PASSER RATING -----

Rank	Player	Year	TD/INT	Rating
1.	Ken Stabler	1976	27/17	103.4
2.	Rich Gannon	2002	26/10	97.3
3.	Derek Carr	2016	28/6	96.7
4.	Rich Gannon	2001	27/9	95.5
5.	Ken Stabler	1974	26/12	94.9
6.	Rich Gannon	2000	28/11	92.4
7.	Jeff George	1997	29/9	91.2
8.	Derek Carr	2015	32/13	91.1

*Note: Min. 14 attempts/team game.

RAIDERS ELITE

Carr threw 32 TD passes in 2015, giving him the second most TD passes in a season in franchise history behind Daryle Lamonica's 34 TDs in 1969. Lamonica also threw 30 TDs in 1967, making he and Carr the only Raiders to throw 30-plus TD passes in a season.

----- RAIDERS 30+ TD PASSING SEASONS -----

Rank	Player	Year	TDs
1.	Daryle Lamonica	1969	34
2.	Derek Carr	2015	32
3.	Daryle Lamonica	1967	30

LEADING THE CLASS

As a rookie in 2014, Carr led his draft class in completions (348), passing yards (3,270) and touchdowns (21). His prolific rookie campaign ranks among the best in NFL annals. He has continued to excel compared to both the 2014 draft class and the NFL in general.

Category	Carr	2014 Class Rank	Carr (2014)	All-time Rookie Rank
Completions	1,359	1st	348	2nd
Passing Yards	14,447	1st	3,270	11th
Passing TDs	102	1st	21	T-6th
QB Rating	87.5	1st	76.6	9th^

*Minimum five QB starts

^Minimum 400 attempts

A CARR IN ITS OWN CLASS

In his 53rd career game in Week 7 against the Kansas City Chiefs, a three-touchdown, 417-yard performance pushed Carr passed 90 career touchdowns (92). He became the first quarterback in NFL history to cross 90 touchdown passes while throwing less than 40 interceptions. Listed below are other players who have reached 90 touchdowns through 53 games.

Player	Pass TDs	INTs	Rating
Dan Marino (Mia.)	121	60	94.0
Kurt Warner (Stl.)	102	65	97.2
Andrew Luck (Ind.)	97	52	85.5
Matthew Stafford (Det.)	96	60	84.6
Peyton Manning (Ind.)	95	67	85.8
Carson Palmer (Cin.)	94	53	91.4
Derek Carr (Oak.)	92	35	88.7

TD-INT RATIO

Among Carr's great talents as a quarterback is his ability to protect the ball and minimize turnovers. Through the first four years of his career, there have been few to ever do it better than Carr when it comes to touchdown-to-interception ratio.

Carr's 2.34 TD-INT ratio (103/44) is fourth-best in NFL history among QBs with 1,500-or-more attempts. Shown below is the elite company Carr has joined with those numbers:

Rank	Player	Team	Ratio
1.	Aaron Rodgers	Green Bay	4.01
2.	Tom Brady	New England	3.05
3.	Russell Wilson	Seattle	2.88
4.	Derek Carr	Oakland	2.34

14 THREE-TD GAMES

Through his first 53 games, Carr put up some of the most prolific numbers in NFL history, as he ranks tied for third with the most three-touchdown performances to start his career. See Below:

Rank	Player	Team	3-TD Games
1.	Dan Marino	Dolphins	22
2.	Kurt Warner	St. Louis	21
3t.	Derek Carr	Oakland	14
3t.	Peyton Manning	Indianapolis	14
3t.	Aaron Rodgers	Green Bay	14
3t.	Matthew Stafford	Detroit	14

WHEN TRAILING...

Since Carr's second year in the league in 2015, his maturity and poise under pressure has been increasingly better and played a huge role in his NFL-best 12 fourth-quarter comebacks during that same time span. Here are Carr's numbers since 2015 when playing from behind:

----- CARR FROM BEHIND -----

Pass Yds/Att.	Cmp.%	Yards	TDs	INTs	Passer Rtg.
6.7	60.8	5,776	45	15	90.9



KHALIL MACK

SILVER AND MACK



As the Raiders' first-round pick in the 2014 NFL Draft, **DE Khalil Mack** had lofty expectations in his rookie season and he met them all and more. Mack finished third in Associated Press Defensive Rookie of the Year voting. Proving to be one of the NFL's best run defenders and generating pressure on quarterbacks that didn't always show up on the stat sheet, Mack was selected to the

Pro Football Writers of America, Sports Illustrated and NFL.com All-Rookie Teams. Mack finished second in the NFL in 2015 with 15 sacks, but it was 2016 that became the year of the Mack. He earned a spot on the Associated Press' All-Pro Team for the second straight season and was named the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, becoming the first Raider to win the award since Lester Hayes in 1980. In 2017, Mack recorded career highs in tackles (87) and passes defended (five), while adding another double-digit sack season to his resume.

KHALIL MACK CAREER STATS

Year	GP	GS	Total	Solo	Asst.	Sacks	Yds.	INTs	PD	FF
2014	16	16	84	59	25	4.0	29.0	0	4	1
2015	16	16	79	58	21	15.0	89.0	0	4	2
2016	16	16	77	56	21	11.0	75.0	1	4	5
2017	16	16	87	65	22	10.5	75.5	0	5	1
Totals	64	64	327	238	89	40.5	268.5	1	17	9

FIVE-SACK GAME

Mack tied a franchise record set more than 32 years ago and set a career high with five sacks in Week 14 at Denver in 2015. His incredible performance matched Howie Long's five sacks on Oct. 2, 1983. Below is a look at the top single-game sack performances in franchise history:

Player	Sacks	Date
Khalil Mack	5.0	12/13/15
Howie Long	5.0	10/2/83
Kameron Wimbley	4.0	11/10/11
Anthony Smith	4.0	9/12/93
Anthony Smith	4.0	10/18/92

Mack became the first player with five sacks in a game in which his team won by three points or fewer since sacks became an official stat in 1982. All of Mack's five sacks came in the second half against Denver, tying for the most sacks in a half since 1991. Here is a look at the most sacks in a half since 1991:

Player	Sacks	Date
Khalil Mack (Oak.)	5.0	12/13/15
Vonnie Holliday (GB)	5.0	12/22/02
10 Tied	4.0	-

Since sacks became an official stat in 1982, only six other players have recorded more than five sacks in a game in NFL history. Mack is the sixth player to record five sacks and one forced fumble in a game. The most recent player to do so was Adrian Clayborn for the Atlanta Falcons in Week 10 this season. Below is a look at the six players to record five sacks and one forced fumble in a game:

Player	Date	Sacks	FF
Chuck Smith (Atl.)	10/12/97	5.0	3
Derrick Thomas (KC)	9/6/98	6.0	1
Vonnie Holliday (GB)	12/22/02	5.0	3
Osi Umenyiora (NYG)	9/30/07	6.0	2
Aldon Smith (SF)	11/19/12	5.5	2
Khalil Mack (Oak.)	12/13/15	5.0	1
Adrian Clayborn (Atl.)	11/12/17	6.0	2

MACK ATTACK

Mack was the first Raiders player since 2005-06 to record double-digit sacks in back-to-back seasons, the last being Derrick Burgess. With his two-sack performance against the Cowboys in Week 15, Mack became the first Raider to record double-digit sacks in three consecutive seasons since Anthony Smith did so from 1991-93.

In these last three seasons (2015-17), Mack has also recorded 36.5 sacks, good for second-most in the NFL during that span. Only Chandler Jones and Von Miller join Mack as the only players to record at least 10.0 sacks in each of the last three seasons.

----- NFL SACK LEADERS SINCE 2015 -----

Team	Player	Sacks
Arizona Cardinals	Chandler Jones	40.5
Oakland Raiders	Khalil Mack	36.5
Denver Broncos	Von Miller	34.5

It's no secret that Mack thrives as the season goes on, as well as in the individual games themselves. His fourth-quarter sacks are rank near top of NFL amongst all premier pass rushers.

----- MACK'S FOURTH QUARTER SACKS SINCE 2015 -----

Team	Player	Sacks
Denver Broncos	Von Miller	17.0
Oakland Raiders	Khalil Mack	12.5
Baltimore Ravens	Terrell Suggs	12.5

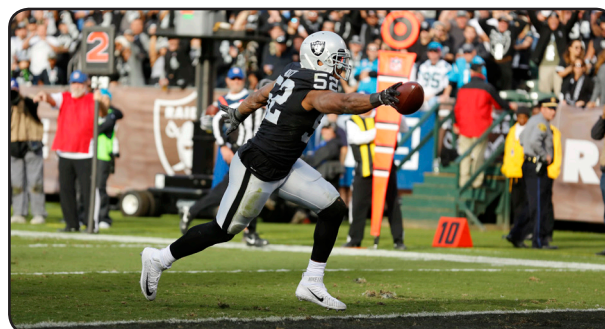
Mack's 15.5 career fourth-quarter sacks rank second in team history since becoming an official statistic in 1982. Additionally, his fourth-quarter forced fumbles (four- third in NFL) and fumble recoveries (three - tied third) also top the NFL charts since 2015.

RECORD-TYING STREAK

In 2016, Mack's Defensive Player of the Year campaign was highlighted by his record-tying sack streak. From Week 6 through Week 14, Mack registered in sack in eight consecutive games. He tied an NFL record and became just the second player in club history to do so since sacks became an official stat in 1982. Here are Mack's incredible numbers during his eight-game span

----- MACK'S STREAK -----

Opp.	TKL	Solo	Asst.	Sacks	Yds	INT	PD	TD	FF	FR
KC	5	4	1	1.0	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
at Jac.	3	2	1	1.0	7.0	0	0	0	0	0
at TB	7	6	1	2.0	12.0	0	0	0	1	0
Den.	3	2	1	2.0	17.0	0	1	1	1	1
Hou.	3	3	0	1.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0
Car.	7	5	2	1.0	11.0	1	1	1	1	1
Buf.	7	4	3	1.0	5.0	0	0	1	1	1
at KC	6	4	2	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	30	11	10.0	68.0	1	3	1	5	3





KHALIL MACK

MACK'S MONTH

Since entering the NFL in 2014, no player has racked up as many sacks in the month that matters most. They say, "the games they remember are played in December." Mack has made them remember, racking up an unparalleled 17.0 sacks in December alone since his rookie campaign.

Shown below is a list of Mack's sacks in December in comparison to all defenders around the league.

----- SACKS IN DECEMBER SINCE 2014 -----

Rank	Player	Team	SACKS
1.	Khalil Mack	Raiders	17.0
2t.	Aaron Donald	Rams	14.0
2t.	Kawan Short	Panthers	14.0
4.	Clay Matthews	Packers	13.5
5.	Melvin Ingram	Chargers	12.5
6t.	Ezekiel Ansah	Lions	12.0
6t.	Ryan Kerrigan	Redskins	12.0
8.	Calais Campbell	Jaguars	11.0
9.	Carlos Dunlap	Bengals	10.5
10t.	Justin Houston	Chiefs	10.0
10t.	J.J. Watt	Texans	10.0
10t.	Julius Peppers	Panthers	10.0
10t.	Jason Pierre-Paul	Giants	10.0
10t.	Chandler Jones	Cardinals	10.0
10t.	Olivier Vernon	Giants	10.0
10t.	Brian Robinson	Vikings	10.0

MULTI-SACK MACK

Mack notched at least two sacks in three straight games in 2015, making him the only NFL player to do so. Since 2015, Mack's eight multi-sack games are tied for first in the NFL with Chandler Jones. Below is a list of Mack's career multi-sack games.

----- MACK'S CAREER MULTI-SACK GAMES -----

Date	Opp.	Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Sacks	Yards
12/07/14	SF	4	2	2	2.0	14.0
09/27/15	at Cle.	3	2	1	2.0	11.0
11/29/15	at Ten.	5	3	2	2.0	13.0
12/06/15	KC	8	5	3	2.0	10.0
12/13/15	at Den.	7	6	1	5.0	32.0
10/30/16	at TB	7	6	1	2.0	12.0
11/06/16	vs. Den.	3	2	1	2.0	17.0
10/01/17	at Den.	7	5	2	2.0	10.0
12/17/17	vs. Dal.	6	5	1	2.0	8.0

Mack's five multi-sack games tie Anthony Smith (1991-92) for the most by a Raider through his first two seasons. He was also the first Raider with two sacks in three straight games since Derrick Burgess in 2006. Mack is tied again with Smith for the most such games in franchise history through his first four seasons (nine).

MACK'S GAME

On Nov. 27, 2016, Mack became the first NFL player since 2009 to record a sack, interception returned for a touchdown, forced fumble and fumble recovery in the same game. The last to accomplish such a feat was none other than Charles Woodson.

----- MACK STATS - NOV. 27, 2016 -----

TKL	Solo	Asst.	Sacks	Yds	INT	PD	TD	FF	FR
7	5	2	1.0	11.0	1	1	1	1	1

LEADING THE CLASS

After totaling just four sacks in his rookie year, Mack propelled himself near the top of his class in his sophomore campaign and is at the top of his 2014 draft class with 40.5 career sacks.

2014 NFL DRAFT CLASS SACK RANKINGS

Player	Sacks
Khalil Mack (Oak.)	40.5
Aaron Donald (StL.)	39.0

RETURN OF THE MACK

In Week 14 of 2015, Mack's five-sack game officially put the NFL on notice. His day to remember improved his season total to 14.0 sacks, and with his performance, he jumped to the top of the NFL leaderboard in sacks. Mack added one more sack in Week 15 to finish the season with 15.0 sacks, good for second in the league, and the third-most in franchise history.

----- 2015 NFL SACK LEADERS -----

Player	Sacks
J.J. Watt (Hou.)	17.5
Khalil Mack (Oak.)	15.0
Ezekiel Ansah (Det.)	14.5
Carlos Dunlap (Cin.)	13.5
Chandler Jones (NE)	12.5

Mack was the 14th different Raider with 10 sacks in a season and the first to do so since 2006 (Derrick Burgess and Warren Sapp). His 15 sacks this season are the most by a Raider since 2005 and the third most in franchise history. Since then, he has posted three consecutive double-digit sack seasons, one of three players to do so since 2015.

----- FRANCHISE SINGLE-SEASON SACK LEADERS -----

Player	Sacks	Year
Derrick Burgess	16.0	2005
Sean Jones	15.5	1986
Khalil Mack	15.0	2015

Notorious for finishing strong, most of Mack's production came in the second half 2015, as he totaled 53 tackles (39 solo) with 11 sacks since Nov. 15, including three multi-sack games in Weeks 12-14.

Mack had a sack in four straight games from Week 12-15, which at the time was tied for the second longest streak by a Raider since 2001. Mack has had at least a five-game sack streak in each of the last two seasons, just one of two players league wide to do so.





BRUCE IRVIN

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In 2016, the Raiders signed **LB Bruce Irvin**, the dynamic defender who played his first four years with the Seattle Seahawks after being drafted 15th overall by the club in the first round of the 2012 NFL Draft. His tenure as a Seahawk included two NFC Championships and a victory in Super Bowl XLVIII. Since his arrival with the Silver and Black, Irvin has started all 32 games for the club - marking both the first and second time in his career starting the full slate in a season. His career statistics are shown below.

----- BRUCE IRVIN CAREER STATS -----

Year	GP	GS	Total	Solo	Asst.	Sacks	Yds.	INTs	PD	FF
2012	16	0	17	10	7	8.0	60.0	0	0	1
2013	12	12	40	31	9	2.0	16.0	1	2	1
2014	15	13	37	24	13	6.5	45.5	2	3	1
2015	15	12	38	22	16	5.0	42.5	0	2	1
2016	16	16	61	46	15	7.0	37.0	0	3	6
2017	16	16	64	47	17	8.0	30.5	0	3	4
Totals	90	69	257	180	77	37.0	231.5	3	13	14

WHEN IT MATTERS MOST

A staple of his game, Irvin has made the most in the latter portion of the season and particularly in the month leading up to postseason play. Since 2016, Irvin is tied for fourth in the NFL with 6.5 sacks in the month of December alone.

----- SACKS IN DECEMBER SINCE 2016 -----

Rank	Player	Team	SACKS
1.	Ezekiel Ansah	Lions	9.0
2t.	Joey Bosa	Chargers	7.0
2t.	Aaron Donald	Rams	7.0
4t.	Bruce Irvin	Raiders	6.5
4t.	Calais Campbell	Jaguars	6.5
4t.	Kawann Short	Panthers	6.5
4t.	Chandler Jones	Cardinals	6.0
8.	Calais Campbell	Jaguars	6.0
9.	Carlos Dunlap	Bengals	6.0
10t.	Justin Houston	Chiefs	6.0

ROOKIE LEADER

Bursting on the scene in 2012, Irvin wasted no time taking the league by storm, as he racked up a Seahawks-record eight sacks in his first year with the club. Not only did he set a franchise-rookie record, but he led the NFL that year among all rookies as well.

----- SEAHAWKS ROOKIE SACK LEADERS -----

Player	Sacks	Year
Bruce Irvin	8.0	2012
LeRoy Hill	7.5	2005
Sam Adams	4.0	1994
Rocky Benard	4.0	2002
Brian Bosworth	4.0	1987
Michael McCrary	4.0	1993
Lofa Tatupa	4.0	2005

----- 2012 ROOKIE SACK LEADERS -----

Team	Player	Sacks
Oakland Raiders	Bruce Irvin	8.0
New England Patriots	Chandler Jones	6.0
Houston Texans	Whitney Mercilus	6.0
Denver Broncos	Derek Wolfe	6.0
Four Tied	Four Tied	5.5

SACK FACTS

Irvin has been a playmaker for the club since signing with the team, and his stats prove it. Since 2016, there are only two players in the NFL who have registered at least 15 sacks and 10 forced fumbles.

----- PLAYERS WITH 15 SACKS AND 10 FFs SINCE 2016 -----

Team	Player
Oakland Raiders	Bruce Irvin
Jacksonville Jaguars	Yannick Ngakoue

----- FORCED FUMBLES SINCE 2016 -----

Team	Player	Sacks
Oakland Raiders	Bruce Irvin	10
Jacksonville Jaguars	Yannick Ngakoue	10
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Lavonte David	9
Atlanta Falcons	Keanu Neal	8
Three Tied	Three Tied	7

*Irvin's six forced fumbles in 2016 led the team and tied for the NFL lead

----- 2017 -----

Irvin enjoyed a career year in Year 2, posting a career-best 64 tackles (47 solo), tying a career high with eight sacks and adding three passes defended. Adding four more forced fumbles to his resume, Irvin became the only player to wear the Silver and Black to register at least four fumbles in two seasons (dating back to 2000). Additionally, his 5.5 sacks since Week 12 were sixth-most in the league, also good for most on the team during that span.

SACK MAN

It's simple - When **LB Bruce Irvin** gets to the quarterback (half-sack), the odds of winning go up. The Raiders are 9-3 when Irvin gets home, and for his career, team's are 24-8 when Irvin finds his way home in the backfield. And when he and **DE Khalil Mack** both get to the quarterback in a game, the Raiders have only lost twice.

----- SACKS BY GAME (MACK & IRVIN) -----

Date	Opponent	Sack Total	Game Outcome
10/2/16	Baltimore	2.0	W, 28-27
11/21/16	Houston	2.0	W, 27-20
11/27/16	Carolina	2.0	W, 35-32
12/4/16	Buffalo	2.0	W, 38-24
10/1/17	Denver	3.0	L, 10-16
11/26/17	Denver	3.0	W, 21-14
12/3/17	New York Giants	2.0	W, 24-17
12/10/17	at Kansas City	3.0	L, 15-26

MAN OF THE YEAR

In 2017 Irvin was named the team's nominee for the Walter Payton Man of the Year, representing the best of the NFL's commitment to philanthropy and community impact. The Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award recognizes a player for his excellence on and off the field.





MARSHAWN LYNCH

BEAST MODE



After an injury-riddled 2015 campaign, the Beast went into hibernation for the entirety of the 2016 season. In 2017, a whiff of home has brought the Beast, **RB Marshawn Lynch**, out of retirement and placed him into the Silver and Black uniform, the team he grew up watching as an Oakland native. The Oakland Technical High School and Cal Berkley grad joined the Raiders as a five-time Pro Bowler. Lynch is also a two-time member of the Associated press' All-Pro Teams (First Team in 2012 and Second Team in 2014).

Lynch became just the 31st running back in NFL history to rush for 10,000 yards with 891 yards in 2017, his seventh season with at least 800 yards on the ground. Lynch currently owns 33 career 100-yard games, ranking fourth among all active players, while also tying for the second-most multi-td games among active rushers with 13 such games. Below is a chart of Beast Mode's career:

MARSHAWN LYNCH CAREER STATS

Year	Team	GP	GS	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
2007	Buffalo	13	13	280	1,115	4.0	56t	7
2008	Buffalo	15	15	250	1,036	4.1	50	8
2009	Buffalo	13	6	120	450	3.8	47	2
2010	Buf./Sea.	16	14	202	737	3.6	39	6
2011	Seattle	15	15	285	1,204	4.2	47	12
2012	Seattle	16	15	315	1,590	5.0	77t	11
2013	Seattle	16	16	301	1,257	4.2	43	12
2014	Seattle	16	14	280	1,306	4.7	79t	13
2015	Seattle	7	6	111	417	3.8	24	3
2017	Oakland	15	15	207	891	4.3	51t	7
Totals		142	129	2,351	10,003	4.3	79t	81

LIKE HE NEVER LEFT

With 58 rushing touchdowns since the beginning of the 2011 season, **RB Marshawn Lynch** ranks first among all rushers in the NFL. That includes his 2015 season in which he only took the field seven times due to an abdominal injury, and being retired for the duration of the 2016 season.

----- NFL RUSHING LEADERS SINCE 2011 -----

Player	Touchdowns
Marshawn Lynch	58
LeSean McCoy	55
Cam Newton	54
DeMarco Murray	49
Adrian Peterson	47
LeGarrette Blount	45

From 2011 to 2014, only four running backs totaled double-digit rushing scores in multiple seasons, with Lynch being one of them. Of those four, only Lynch recorded 10+ scores in all four consecutive seasons, amassing an incredible 48 touchdowns in that span, 14 more than the next closest running back. Lynch led the NFL in rushing scores from 2013-14 with 12 and 13 touchdowns.

----- NFL RUSHING LEADERS 2011-14 -----

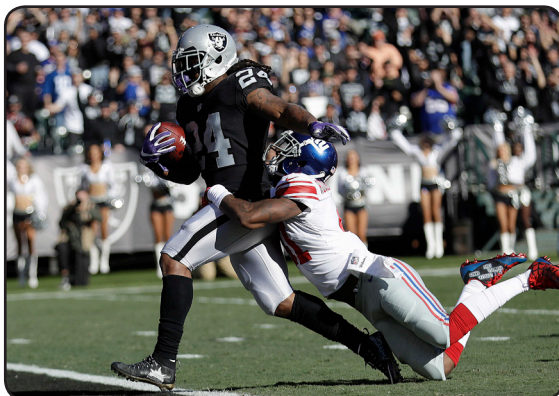
Player	Touchdowns
Marshawn Lynch	48
Adrian Peterson	34
Arian Foster	34
LeSean McCoy	33
Cam Newton	33

YARDS AFTER CONTACT

Since 2013, few running backs have rushed for yards after contact like Lynch has, as he's gained an average of 2.67 additional yards per rush after being hit. Listed below are the top 7 in the aforementioned category, with Lynch leading the pack.

Player	Avg. YAC
Marshawn Lynch	2.67
Mark Ingram	2.59
C.J. Anderson	2.53
LeGarrette Blount	2.49
Chris Ivory	2.46
Adrian Peterson	2.46
Alfred Morris	2.45

*** Minimum of 600 attempts



ACTIVE LEADERS

With 10,003 yards on the ground through 142 games in his career, Lynch currently ranks fourth among all active rushers in the NFL.

----- CAREER RUSHING RANKS -----

Rank	Player	Rushing Yards
1.	Frank Gore	14,026
2.	Adrian Peterson	12,276
3.	LeSean McCoy	10,092
4.	Marshawn Lynch	10,003
5.	Matt Forte	9,796

Additionally, Lynch leads all NFL rushers in missed tackles since 2013, per Pro Football Focus. Lynch has forced an incredible 295 missed tackles since 2013. With 245 entering 2017, he had 66 more than any other running back in the NFL during that span, all without Lynch playing a single down during the 2016 campaign.

NOT DONE YET

Lynch powered through 2017, ending the year with a 101-yard effort to cross the 10,000-yard barrier for his career. On his 51-yard touchdown run in Week 13, Lynch became just the second active player, joining Adrian Peterson, to register 80 career rushing scores.

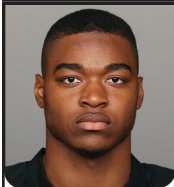
Additional Notes:

- Surpassed 2,000 yards receiving for his career in Week 4
- Lynch's 800-plus yard season is the seventh of his career. Only 20 running backs in pro football history have more such seasons.



AMARI COOPER

FIRST-ROUNDER



WR Amari Cooper finished 2017 looking to build upon his prolific career start. He was tabbed as the Raiders' first-round draft pick in the 2015 NFL Draft and the fourth-overall selection. He was the highest wide receiver taken in the draft and the first receiver taken by Oakland in the first round since 2009.

After enjoying one of the most dominant careers a wide receiver has ever had at the college level, Cooper saw that success translate to the NFL, as he became the first Raiders rookie to ever reach 1,000 receiving yards. Cooper also holds the franchise records for receptions and 100-yard games (five) by a rookie. Cooper continued his success in 2016, becoming just the third player in NFL history to post at least 70 receptions and 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons. In 2017, Cooper battled through injuries and played in 14 games, tallying 680 yards and a career-high seven touchdown receptions.

AMARI COOPER CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Team	GP	GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
2015	Oakland	16	15	72	1,070	14.9	68t	6
2016	Oakland	16	14	83	1,153	13.9	64t	5
2017	Oakland	14	14	48	680	14.2	87t	7
Totals		46	42	203	2,903	14.3	87t	18

HISTORICAL COOP

Coop's 2,903 yards receiving before age 24 rank ninth in NFL history.

Only 15 players in NFL history have more touchdown receptions than Cooper's 19 before the age of 24.

Cooper became the first WR in NFL history to surpass 500 yards receiving in the first six games in each of his first two seasons.

Cooper posted five 100-yard outings as a rookie, a franchise rookie record and tied with Keenan Allen (2013) for the most by any player 21-years-old or younger. His nine through his first two seasons are tied for eighth most in NFL history.

His five 100-yard games are tied for the second most by a rookie since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger (leader: Odell Beckham Jr., seven in 2014).

Cooper became the first NFL rookie since 1961 (Mike Ditka) with three 100-yard receiving games in his team's first six games.

Cooper joined DeSean Jackson (2008) as the only NFL rookies in the past 30 years with two 100-yard receiving games in their team's first three games.

In Week 3 at Cleveland in 2015 (8 rec., 134 yds), Cooper became the first Raiders rookie with 100 receiving yards in back-to-back games since James Jett (Nov. 21-28, 1993).

COOPER 200

In Week 7 against the Chiefs, Cooper put together what was arguably the best game of his career, compiling 210 yards (second-most in club history) on 11 receptions (19.1 avg.) and added two touchdown receptions. His performance will go down in history as one of the greatest Thursday performances in NFL history, ranking third all-time in receiving yards in a Thursday contest.

Top Thursday Performances in NFL History (Receiving Yards)

Rank	Player	Receptions	Yards	Date
1.	Jim Benton	10	303	11/22/1945
2.	T.Y. Hilton	9	223	10/9/2014
3.	Amari Cooper	11	210	10/19/2017

AGE IS ONLY A NUMBER

Cooper was 21 years old for the duration of his rookie season, making him one of the most electric receivers his age to play in the NFL. He holds the all-time record for receptions by a wide receiver 21 or younger. Listed below are more of his recent accomplishments before his 24th birthday.

- Only Randy Moss (27), Bob Hayes (19), Odell Beckham (12) and Brandin Cooks (12) have more 30+ yard TD receptions than Cooper (11) before age 24.
- Cooper's 72 receptions are the most ever by a wide receiver 21 or younger. Only RB Reggie Bush (88) and TE Aaron Hernandez (74) posted more.
- Cooper's 1,070 receiving yards are the second most by any NFL player 21 or younger, trailing Randy Moss' 1,313 yards in 1998.
- Cooper's six receiving touchdowns are tied for the eighth most by an NFL player 21-or-younger (record: Randy Moss, 17, 1998).
- Among WRs in NFL history before age 23, Cooper ranks second with 155 receptions and fourth with 2,223 yards.

NOT COOPED UP

In 2016, Cooper led the NFL with five touchdown receptions of at least 30 yards, while setting a franchise record with 15 receptions of at least 25 yards. In 2017, he added two 30-plus-yard touchdown receptions in Week 7, and consecutive such scores in Week 16 and 17 with a 63-yarder against the Eagles and a career-long 87-yarder against the Chargers.

----- 30+ YARD RECEIVING TDS SINCE 2016 -----

Rank	Player	Rec. Yards
1.	Tyreek Hill	10
2.	Amari Cooper	9
3.	T.Y. Hilton	8
4t.	Brandin Cooks	7
4t.	Ted Ginn	7
6t.	Kenny Stills	6
6t.	Robby Anderson	6
6t.	Tyrell Williams	6
9t.	Odell Beckham	5
9t.	Taylor Gabriel	5
9t.	Antonio Brown	5
9t.	Travis Benjamin	5

COOP IN 2016

----- AMARI COOPER 2016 STATISTICS -----

Year	Team	GP	GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
2016	Oakland	16	14	83	1,153	13.9	64t	5

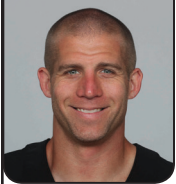
In 2016, Cooper achieved multiple milestones:

- Set the franchise mark for receptions in a player's first two seasons
- Set the franchise mark for receiving yards in a player's first two seasons
- Eclipsed 2,000 receiving yards for his career, making him the seventh player in NFL history to record 2,000 yards before turning 23 years old
- Became the eighth player in NFL history to start his career with back-to-back 70-catch seasons
- Became the seventh player since 1970 to begin his career with back-to-back 1,000-yard receiving seasons
- Became the first Raider since Jerry Rice in 2001-02 to post consecutive seasons with at least 1,000 receiving yards
- Became the third player in NFL history with 70 receptions and 1,000 receiving yards in each of his first two seasons



JORDY NELSON

NELSON JOINS OAKLAND



After 10 seasons with the Green Bay Packers, Pro Bowl **WR Jordy Nelson** joins the Raiders in 2018 after signing with the team in March. Nelson's resume details one of the NFL's most accomplished active wide receivers, as he currently ranks 11th in receptions, ninth in receiving yards and tied for third in touchdowns among active players.

Career Highlights

- Is one of only two players in Packers history to register three straight seasons with 85-plus receptions.
- Is the only active player to record three seasons with 13-plus TD receptions.
- Has posted 1,250-plus receiving yards and 13-plus TD catches in the same season three times in his career, the fourth most in NFL history behind only Jerry Rice (six), Randy Moss (five) and Terrell Owens (four).
- Set a single-season Packers record with 1,519 receiving yards in 2014, as he was selected to his first career Pro Bowl and earned second-team All-Pro honors from the Associated Press.
- Also led the team with a career-high 98 receptions and 13 receiving TDs in 2014, becoming just the eighth player in NFL history to record 95-plus receptions, 1,500-plus receiving yards and 13-plus receiving TDs in the same season.
- Ranks first in Packers postseason history with 54 career receptions.
- Became just the fourth receiver in Super Bowl history to register nine-plus receptions for at least 140 yards and a TD when he hauled in nine passes for 140 yards and a score vs. Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XLV.

Awards and Honors

- 2014 Pro Bowl
- 2014 Associated Press All-Pro Second Team
- 2015 Associated Press Comeback Player of the Year

All-Time Packers Franchise Rankings

Nelson leaves the Packers as one of the franchise's all-time receiving leaders. Here is a look at where he ranks in...

- Receptions - 550 (Third)
- Receiving Yards - 7,848 (Fifth)
- Receiving Touchdowns - 69 (Second)

Career Statistics

Year	Team	GP	GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
2008	GB	16	2	33	366	11.1	29t	2
2009	GB	13	0	22	320	14.5	51	2
2010	GB	16	4	45	582	12.9	80t	2
2011	GB	16	9	68	1,263	18.6	93t	15
2012	GB	12	10	49	745	15.2	73	7
2013	GB	16	16	85	1,314	15.5	76t	8
2014	GB	16	16	98	1,519	15.5	80t	13
2016	GB	16	16	97	1,257	13.0	60	14
2017	GB	15	15	53	482	9.1	58	6
Totals		136	88	550	7,848	14.3	93t	69

RED ZONE MACHINE

Nelson has been one of the NFL's best red zone threats over the last few seasons. Here is where he ranks since 2011 and 2016.

----- RED ZONE RECEIVING TDs BY WRs SINCE 2011 -----

Rank	Player	TDs
1t.	Dez Bryant	39
1t.	Brandon Marshall	39
3.	Jordy Nelson	38
4.	Eric Decker	37
5.	A.J. Green	33

----- RED ZONE RECEIVING TDs SINCE 2016 -----

Rank	Player	TDs
1.	Jordy Nelson	16
2t.	Davante Adams	14
2t.	Jimmy Graham	14
3.	Cameron Brate	13
4t.	Kyle Rudolph	12
4t.	Michael Thomas	12

DEEP THREAT

Nelson is tied for first in Packers history with four 80-yard touchdown receptions. Here's how he compares to the rest of the NFL.

----- Most 80-Yard Receiving TDs Among Active Players -----

Rank	Player	TDs
1t.	Jordy Nelson	4
1t.	Dez Bryant	4
1t.	Brandon Marshall	4
4t.	Four Tied	3

MULTI-TD GAMES

Nelson has five multi-TD games since 2016, tied for tops in the NFL over that span.

----- GAMES WITH 2-PLUS TD RECEPTIONS -----

Rank	Player	Games
1t.	Jordy Nelson	5
1t.	Davante Adams	5
1t.	Antonio Brown	5
4.	Odell Beckham	4





ROSTERS



DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

WR	82 Jordy Nelson	10 Seth Roberts	19 Isaac Whitney	88 Marcell Ateman
LT	77 Kolton Miller	71 David Sharpe	14 Keon Hatcher	80 Saeed Blacknall
LG	70 Kelechi Osemele	76 Jon Feliciano	69 Jylan Ware	72 Donald Penn
C	61 Rodney Hudson	62 James Stone	65 Jordan Simmons	
RG	66 Gabe Jackson	60 Oday Aboushi	63 Cameron Hunt	
RT	68 Breno Giacomini	75 Brandon Parker	79 Denver Kirkland	
TE	87 Jared Cook	86 Lee Smith	67 Ian Silberman	
			85 Derek Carrier	81 Pharaoh Brown
WR	89 Amari Cooper	12 Martavis Bryant	83 Marcus Baugh	84 Paul Butler
QB	4 Derek Carr	18 Connor Cook	15 Ryan Switzer	17 Dwayne Harris
RB	24 Marshawn Lynch	28 Doug Martin	16 Johnny Holton	13 Griff Whalen
			3 EJ Manuel	
FB	41 Keith Smith	44 Ryan Yurachek	30 Jalen Richard	33 DeAndre Washington
			34 Chris Warren III	40 James Butler

DEFENSE

DE	96 Tank Carradine	95 Fadol Brown	98 Frostee Rucker	
DT	97 Mario Edwards Jr.	92 P.J. Hall	90 Treyvon Hester	94 [Eddie Vanderdoes]
DT	78 Justin Ellis	73 Maurice Hurst	64 Shakir Soto	74 Gabe Wright
DE	51 Bruce Irvin	99 Arden Key	91 Shilique Calhoun	
SLB	54 Emmanuel Lamur	58 Kyle Wilber	47 James Cowser	
MLB	56 Derrick Johnson	55 Marquel Lee	46 Jason Cabinda	
WLB	59 Tahir Whitehead	50 Nicholas Morrow	57 Azeem Victor	
CB	22 Rashaan Melvin	29 Leon Hall	35 Shareece Wright	32 Antonio Hamilton
			43 Raysean Pringle	49 Antwuan Davis
CB	21 Gareon Conley	20 Daryl Worley	38 Nick Nelson	23 Dexter McDonald
				36 D.Rodgers-Cromartie
S	31 Marcus Gilchrist	27 Reggie Nelson	26 Shalom Luani	45 Dallin Leavitt
S	42 Karl Joseph	25 Erik Harris	39 Quincy Mauger	

SPECIAL TEAMS

P	5 Johnny Townsend			
K	9 Eddy Piñeiro	6 Mike Nugent		
H	5 Johnny Townsend			
LS	48 Andrew Depaola			
KR	17 Dwayne Harris	15 Ryan Switzer	13 Griff Whalen	38 Nick Nelson
PR	17 Dwayne Harris	15 Ryan Switzer	13 Griff Whalen	38 Nick Nelson

Underline: Rookie
[Brackets]: Injured

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

80 Saeed BlacknallCY-eed	55 Marquel Lee mar-KELL	9 Eddy Piñeiro pin-YAIR-oh
95 Fadol Brown fuh-DOLL	26 Shalom Luani shuh-LOHM LOO-ah-nee	30 Jalen Richard JAY-linn ree-SHARD
21 Gareon Conley gare-ee-ON	52 Khalil Mack KAH-leel	64 Shakir Soto SHA-keer
48 Andrew DePaola dee-PAUL-uh	39 Quincy Mauger mo-JAY	94 Eddie Vanderdoes van-der-DOSE
76 Jon Feliciano fuh-LEE-see-ah-no	70 Kelechi Osemele kah-LETCHEE-ee	59 Tahir Whitehead tie-HEER
68 Breno Giacomini BREN-oh oh-SEM-uh-lee	44 Ryan Yurachek UR-ah-check
..... JAH-cuh-MEE-nee		



NUMERICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Age	Exp.	School	Hometown	Acq.
3	EJ Manuel	QB	6-4	237	03/19/90	28	6	Florida State	Virginia Beach, Va.	UFA-'17 (Buf.)
4	Derek Carr	QB	6-3	215	03/28/91	27	5	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D2-'14
5	Johnny Townsend	P	6-1	210	02/14/95	23	R	Florida	Orlando, Fla.	D5b-'18
6	Mike Nugent	K	5-10	190	03/02/82	36	14	Ohio State	Centerville, Ohio	FA-'18
9	Eddy Piñeiro	K	6-0	185	09/13/95	22	R	Florida	Miami, Fla.	FA-'18
10	Seth Roberts	WR	6-2	195	02/22/91	27	4	West Alabama	Moultrie, Ga.	FA-'14
12	Martavis Bryant	WR	6-4	210	12/20/91	26	4	Clemson	Calhoun Falls, S.C.	TR-'18 (Pit.)
13	Griff Whalen	WR	5-11	190	03/01/90	28	5	Stanford	Sylvania, Ohio	FA-'18
14	Keon Hatcher	WR	6-1	212	09/11/94	23	1	Arkansas	Owasso, Okla.	FA-'17
15	Ryan Switzer	WR	5-8	185	11/04/94	23	2	North Carolina	Charleston, W.V.	TR-'18 (Dal.)
16	Johnny Holton	WR	6-1	190	08/22/91	27	3	Cincinnati	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
17	Dwayne Harris	WR/RS	5-11	206	09/16/87	30	8	East Carolina	Stone Mountain, Ga.	FA-'18
18	Connor Cook	QB	6-4	215	01/29/93	25	3	Michigan State	Hinckley, Ohio	D4-'16
19	Isaac Whitney	WR	6-2	204	06/22/94	24	1	USC	Moore, Okla.	FA-'17
20	Daryl Worley	CB	6-1	205	02/22/95	23	3	West Virginia	Philadelphia, Pa.	FA-'18
21	Gareon Conley	CB	6-0	195	06/29/95	23	2	Ohio State	Massillon, Ohio	D1-'17
22	Rashaan Melvin	CB	6-2	196	10/02/89	28	6	Northern Illinois	Waukegan, Ill.	UFA-'18 (Ind.)
23	Dexter McDonald	CB	6-1	200	11/30/91	26	4	Kansas	Kansas City, Mo.	D7c-'15
24	Marshawn Lynch	RB	5-11	215	04/22/86	32	11	California	Oakland, Calif.	TR-'17 (Sea.)
25	Erik Harris	S	6-3	225	04/02/90	28	3	California (Pa.)	New Oxford, Pa.	FA-'17
26	Shalom Luani	S	6-0	202	08/05/94	24	2	Washington State	Masausi, American Samoa	D7a-'17
27	Reggie Nelson	S	5-11	210	09/21/83	34	12	Florida	Melbourne, Fla.	UFA-'16 (Cin.)
28	Doug Martin	RB	5-9	223	01/13/89	29	7	Boise State	Stockton, Calif.	FA-'18
29	Leon Hall	CB	5-11	195	12/09/84	33	12	Michigan	Vista, Calif.	UFA-'18 (SF)
30	Jalen Richard	RB	5-8	205	10/15/93	24	3	Southern Mississippi	Alexandria, La.	FA-'16
31	Marcus Gilchrist	S	5-10	200	12/08/88	29	8	Clemson	High Point, N.C.	UFA-'18 (Hou.)
32	Antonio Hamilton	CB	6-0	190	01/24/93	25	3	South Carolina State	Johnston, S.C.	FA-'16
33	DeAndre Washington	RB	5-8	205	02/22/93	25	3	Texas Tech	Missouri City, Texas	D5-'16
34	Chris Warren III	RB	6-2	246	06/06/96	22	R	Texas	Rockwall, Texas	FA-'18
35	Sharece Wright	CB	5-11	184	04/08/87	31	8	USC	Colton, Calif.	UFA-'18 (Buf.)
36	Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie	CB	6-2	261	04/07/86	32	11	Tennessee State	Bradenton, Fla.	FA-'18
38	Nick Nelson	CB	5-11	200	10/16/96	21	R	Wisconsin	Glenarden, Md.	D4-'18
39	Quincy Mauger	S	6-0	206	03/04/95	23	2	Georgia	Marietta, Ga.	FA-'18
40	James Butler	RB	5-9	210	02/19/95	23	R	Iowa	Bloomington, Ill.	FA-'18
41	Keith Smith	FB	6-0	240	04/08/92	26	4	San Jose State	Covina, Calif.	FA-'18
42	Karl Joseph	S	5-10	205	09/08/93	24	3	West Virginia	Orlando, Fla.	D1-'16
43	Raysean Pringle	CB	6-0	191	08/31/93	24	1	Southern Utah	Oakland, Calif.	FA-'18
44	Ryan Yurachek	FB	6-0	240	08/27/96	21	R	Marshall	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	FA-'18
45	Dallin Leavitt	S	5-10	203	08/08/94	24	R	Utah State	Portland, Ore.	FA-'18
46	Jason Cabinda	LB	6-1	243	03/17/96	22	R	Penn State	Flemington, N.J.	FA-'18
47	James Cowser	LB	6-3	245	09/13/90	27	3	Southern Utah	Fruit Heights, Utah	FA-'16
48	Andrew DePaola	LS	6-2	230	07/28/87	31	5	Rutgers	Parkton, Md.	UFA-'18 (Chi.)
49	Antwan Davis	CB	5-11	196	05/14/95	23	R	Texas	Mineral Wells, Texas	W-'18 (Det.)
50	Nicholas Morrow	LB	6-0	224	07/10/95	23	2	Greenville	Huntsville, Ala.	FA-'17
51	Bruce Irvin	DE	6-3	250	11/01/87	30	7	West Virginia	Atlanta, Ga.	UFA-'16 (Sea.)
54	Emmanuel Lamur	LB	6-4	245	06/08/89	29	7	Kansas State	West Palm Beach, Fla.	UFA-'18 (Min.)
55	Marquel Lee	LB	6-3	235	10/21/95	22	2	Wake Forest	Waldorf, Md.	D5-'17
56	Derrick Johnson	LB	6-3	245	11/22/82	35	14	Texas	Waco, Texas	UFA-'18 (KC)
57	Azeem Victor	LB	6-2	240	09/19/95	22	R	Washington	Compton, Calif.	D6-'18
58	Kyle Wilber	LB	6-4	245	04/26/89	29	7	Wake Forest	Apopka, Fla.	UFA-'18 (Dal.)
59	Tahir Whitehead	LB	6-2	241	04/02/90	28	7	Temple	Newark, N.J.	UFA-'18 (Det.)
60	Oday Aboushi	OL	6-5	315	06/05/91	27	6	Virginia	Brooklyn, N.Y.	FA-'18
61	Rodney Hudson	C	6-2	300	07/12/89	29	8	Florida State	Mobile, Ala.	UFA-'15 (KC)
62	James Stone	C	6-3	290	04/26/92	26	3	Tennessee	Nashville, Tenn.	FA-'17
63	Cameron Hunt	G	6-4	265	12/17/94	23	1	Oregon	Corona, Calif.	FA-'18
64	Shakir Soto	DL	6-3	290	02/12/92	26	1	Pittsburgh	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	FA-'17
65	Jordan Simmons	G	6-3	339	07/15/94	24	1	USC	Encino, Calif.	FA-'17
66	Gabe Jackson	G	6-3	335	07/12/91	27	5	Mississippi State	Liberty, Miss.	D3-'14
67	Ian Silberman	OL	6-5	305	10/10/92	25	2	Boston College	Orange Park, Fla.	FA-'17
68	Breno Giacomini	T	6-7	320	09/27/85	32	11	Louisville	Malden, Mass.	UFA-'18 (Hou.)
69	Jylan Ware	T	6-7	317	10/16/93	24	2	Alabama State	Valley, Ala.	D7b-'17
70	Kelechi Osemele	G/T	6-5	330	06/24/89	29	7	Iowa State	Houston, Texas	UFA-'16 (Bal.)
71	David Sharpe	T	6-6	343	10/21/95	22	2	Florida	Jacksonville, Fla.	D4-'17
72	Donald Penn	T	6-4	315	04/27/83	35	13	Utah State	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'14
73	Maurice Hurst	DT	6-1	291	05/09/95	23	R	Michigan	Canton, Mass.	D5a-'18
74	Gabe Wright	DT	6-3	309	04/03/92	26	4	Auburn	Columbus, Ga.	W-'18 (Mia.)
75	Brandon Parker	T	6-8	305	10/21/95	22	R	North Carolina A&T	Kannapolis, N.C.	D3a-'18
76	Jon Feliciano	G/C	6-4	325	02/10/92	26	4	Miami (Fla.)	Davie, Fla.	D4-'15
77	Kolton Miller	T	6-8	309	10/09/95	22	R	UCLA	Roseville, Calif.	D1-'18
78	Justin Ellis	DT	6-2	335	12/27/90	27	5	Louisiana Tech	Monroe, La.	D4a-'14
79	Denver Kirkland	G/T	6-4	335	03/06/94	24	3	Arkansas	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
80	Saeed Blacknall	WR	6-2	208	03/17/96	22	R	Penn State	Manalapan, N.J.	FA-'18
81	Pharaoh Brown	TE	6-5	246	05/04/94	24	1	Oregon	Lyndhurst, Ohio	FA-'17
82	Jordy Nelson	WR	6-3	217	05/31/85	33	11	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	FA-'18
83	Marcus Baugh	TE	6-4	247	12/09/94	23	R	Ohio State	Riverside, Calif.	FA-'18
84	Paul Butler	TE	6-6	252	04/26/93	25	R	California (Pa.)	DuBois, Pa.	FA-'18
85	Derek Carrier	TE	6-4	244	07/25/90	28	6	Beloit	Edgerton, Wis.	UFA-'18 (LAR)
86	Lee Smith	TE	6-6	265	11/21/87	30	8	Marshall	Powell, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Buf.)
87	Jared Cook	TE	6-5	254	04/07/87	31	10	South Carolina	Suwanee, Ga.	UFA-'17 (GB)
88	Marcell Ateman	WR	6-4	216	09/16/94	23	R	Oklahoma State	Dallas, Texas	D7-'18
89	Amari Cooper	WR	6-1	210	06/17/94	24	4	Alabama	Miami, Fla.	D1-'15
90	Treyvon Hester	DT	6-2	304	09/21/92	25	2	Toledo	Pittsburgh, Pa.	D7d-'17
91	Shilique Calhoun	LB	6-4	250	03/20/92	26	3	Michigan State	Middletown, N.J.	D3-'16
92	P.J. Hall	DT	6-1	308	04/05/95	23	R	Sam Houston State	Seguin, Texas	D2-'18
95	Fadol Brown	DE	6-4	282	04/15/93	25	1	Mississippi	Charleston, S.C.	FA-'17
96	Tank Carradine	DL	6-4	270	02/18/90	28	6	Florida State	Cincinnati, Ohio	UFA-'18 (SF)
97	Mario Edwards Jr.	DE	6-3	280	01/25/94	24	4	Florida State	Gautier, Miss.	D2-'15
98	Forstee Rucker	DT	6-3	261	09/14/83	34	13	USC	Tustin, Calif.	FA-'18
99	Arden Key	DE	6-5	238	05/03/96	22	R	LSU	Decatur, Ga.	D3b-'18

Active/Physically Unable to Perform

94	Eddie Vanderdoes	DT	6-3	305	10/13/94	23	2	UCLA	Auburn, Calif.	D3-'17
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Reserve/Injured

37	Tevin Mitchell	S	6-0	195	08/03/92	26	2	Arkansas	Mansfield, Texas	FA-'17
93	Ahtyba Rubin	DT	6-2	315	07/25/86	32	11	Iowa State	Fort Belvoir, Va.	FA-'18
	Obi Melifonwu	S	6-4	224	04/05/94	24	2	Connecticut	South Grafton, Mass.	D2-'17

Reserve/Did Not Report

52	Khalil Mack	DE	6-3	250	02/22/91	27	5	Buffalo	Fort Pierce, Fla.	D1-'14
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ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Age	Exp.	School	Hometown	Acq.
60	Aboushi, Oday	OL	6-5	315	06/05/91	27	6	Virginia	Brooklyn, N.Y.	FA-'18
88	Ateman, Marcell	WR	6-4	216	09/16/94	23	R	Oklahoma State	Dallas, Texas	D7-'18
83	Baugh, Marcus	TE	6-4	247	12/09/94	23	R	Ohio State	Riverside, Calif.	FA-'18
80	Blacknall, Saeed	WR	6-2	208	03/17/96	22	R	Penn State	Manalapan, N.J.	FA-'18
95	Brown, Fadol	DE	6-4	282	04/15/93	25	1	Mississippi	Charleston, S.C.	FA-'17
81	Brown, Pharaoh	TE	6-5	246	05/04/94	24	1	Oregon	Lyndhurst, Ohio	FA-'17
12	Bryant, Martavis	WR	6-4	210	12/20/91	26	4	Clemson	Calhoun Falls, S.C.	TR-'18 (Pit.)
40	Butler, James	RB	5-9	210	02/19/95	23	R	Iowa	Bloomington, Ill.	FA-'18
84	Butler, Paul	TE	6-6	252	04/26/93	25	R	California (Pa.)	DuBois, Pa.	FA-'18
46	Cabinda, Jason	LB	6-1	243	03/17/96	22	R	Penn State	Flemington, N.J.	FA-'18
91	Calhoun, Shilique	LB	6-4	250	03/20/92	26	3	Michigan State	Middletown, N.J.	D3-'16
4	Carr, Derek	QB	6-3	215	03/28/91	27	5	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D2-'14
96	Carradine, Tank	DL	6-4	270	02/18/90	28	6	Florida State	Cincinnati, Ohio	UFA-'18 (SF)
85	Carrier, Derek	TE	6-4	244	07/25/90	28	6	Beloit	Edgerton, Wis.	UFA-'18 (LAR)
21	Conley, Gareon	CB	6-0	195	06/29/95	23	2	Ohio State	Massillon, Ohio	D1-'17
18	Cook, Connor	QB	6-4	215	01/29/93	25	3	Michigan State	Hinckley, Ohio	D4-'16
87	Cook, Jared	TE	6-5	254	04/07/87	31	10	South Carolina	Suwanee, Ga.	UFA-'17 (GB)
89	Cooper, Amari	WR	6-1	210	06/17/94	24	4	Alabama	Miami, Fla.	D1-'15
47	Cowser, James	LB	6-3	245	09/13/90	27	3	Southern Utah	Fruit Heights, Utah	FA-'16
49	Davis, Antwan	CB	5-11	196	05/14/95	23	R	Texas	Mineral Wells, Texas	W-'18 (Det.)
48	DePaola, Andrew	LS	6-2	230	07/28/87	31	5	Rutgers	Parkton, Md.	UFA-'18 (Chi.)
97	Edwards Jr., Mario	DE	6-3	280	01/25/94	24	4	Florida State	Gautier, Miss.	D2-'15
78	Ellis, Justin	DT	6-2	335	12/27/90	27	5	Louisiana Tech	Monroe, La.	D4a-'14
76	Feliciano, Jon	G/C	6-4	325	02/10/92	26	4	Miami (Fla.)	Davie, Fla.	D4-'15
68	Giacomini, Breno	T	6-7	320	09/27/85	32	11	Louisville	Malden, Mass.	UFA-'18 (Hou.)
31	Gilchrist, Marcus	S	5-10	200	12/08/88	29	8	Clemson	High Point, N.C.	UFA-'18 (Hou.)
29	Hall, Leon	CB	5-11	195	12/09/84	33	12	Michigan	Vista, Calif.	UFA-'18 (SF)
92	Hall, P.J.	DT	6-1	308	04/05/95	23	R	Sam Houston State	Seguin, Texas	D2-'18
32	Hamilton, Antonio	CB	6-0	190	01/24/93	25	3	South Carolina State	Johnston, S.C.	FA-'16
17	Harris, Dwayne	WR/RS	5-11	206	09/16/87	30	8	East Carolina	Stone Mountain, Ga.	FA-'18
25	Harris, Erik	S	6-3	225	04/02/90	28	3	California (Pa.)	New Oxford, Pa.	FA-'17
14	Hatcher, Keon	WR	6-1	212	09/11/94	23	1	Arkansas	Owasso, Okla.	FA-'17
90	Hester, Treyvon	DT	6-2	304	09/21/92	25	2	Toledo	Pittsburgh, Pa.	D7d-'17
16	Holton, Johnny	WR	6-1	190	08/22/91	27	3	Cincinnati	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
61	Hudson, Rodney	C	6-2	300	07/12/89	29	8	Florida State	Mobile, Ala.	UFA-'15 (KC)
63	Hunt, Cameron	G	6-4	265	12/17/94	23	1	Oregon	Corona, Calif.	FA-'18
73	Hurst, Maurice	DT	6-1	291	05/09/95	23	R	Michigan	Canton, Mass.	D5a-'18
51	Irvin, Bruce	DE	6-3	250	11/01/87	30	7	West Virginia	Atlanta, Ga.	UFA-'16 (Sea.)
66	Jackson, Gabe	G	6-3	335	07/12/91	27	5	Mississippi State	Liberty, Miss.	D3-'14
56	Johnson, Derrick	LB	6-3	245	11/22/82	35	14	Texas	Waco, Texas	UFA-'18 (KC)
42	Joseph, Karl	S	5-10	205	09/08/93	24	3	West Virginia	Orlando, Fla.	D1-'16
99	Key, Arden	DE	6-5	238	05/03/96	22	R	LSU	Decatur, Ga.	D3b-'18
79	Kirkland, Denver	G/T	6-4	335	03/06/94	24	3	Arkansas	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
54	Lamur, Emmanuel	LB	6-4	245	06/08/89	29	7	Kansas State	West Palm Beach, Fla.	UFA-'18 (Min.)
45	Leavitt, Dallin	S	5-10	203	08/08/94	24	R	Utah State	Portland, Ore.	FA-'18
55	Lee, Marquel	LB	6-3	235	10/21/95	22	2	Wake Forest	Waldorf, Md.	D5-'17
26	Luani, Shalom	S	6-0	202	08/05/94	24	2	Washington State	Masaui, American Samoa	D7a-'17
24	Lynch, Marshawn	RB	5-11	215	04/22/86	32	11	California	Oakland, Calif.	TR-'17 (Sea.)
3	Manuel, EJ	QB	6-4	237	03/19/90	28	6	Florida State	Virginia Beach, Va.	UFA-'17 (Buf.)
28	Martin, Doug	RB	5-9	223	01/13/89	29	7	Boise State	Stockton, Calif.	FA-'18
39	Mauger, Quincy	S	6-0	206	03/04/95	23	2	Georgia	Marietta, Ga.	FA-'18
23	McDonald, Dexter	CB	6-1	200	11/30/91	26	4	Kansas	Kansas City, Mo.	D7c-'15
22	Melvin, Rashaan	CB	6-2	196	10/02/89	28	6	Northern Illinois	Waukegan, Ill.	UFA-'18 (Ind.)
77	Miller, Kolton	T	6-8	309	10/09/95	22	R	UCLA	Roseville, Calif.	D1-'18
50	Morrow, Nicholas	LB	6-0	224	07/10/95	23	2	Greenville	Huntsville, Ala.	FA-'17
82	Nelson, Jordy	WR	6-3	217	05/31/85	33	11	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	FA-'18
38	Nelson, Nick	CB	5-11	200	10/16/96	21	R	Wisconsin	Glenarden, Md.	D4-'18
27	Nelson, Reggie	S	5-11	210	09/21/83	34	12	Florida	Melbourne, Fla.	UFA-'16 (Cin.)
6	Nugent, Mike	K	5-10	190	03/02/82	36	14	Ohio State	Centerville, Ohio	FA-'18
70	Osemele, Kelechi	G/T	6-5	330	06/24/89	29	7	Iowa State	Houston, Texas	UFA-'16 (Bal.)
75	Parker, Brandon	T	6-8	305	10/21/95	22	R	North Carolina A&T	Kannapolis, N.C.	D3a-'18
72	Penn, Donald	T	6-4	315	04/27/83	35	13	Utah State	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'14
9	Piñeiro, Eddy	K	6-0	185	09/13/95	22	R	Florida	Miami, Fla.	FA-'18
43	Pringle, Raysean	CB	6-0	191	08/31/93	24	1	Southern Utah	Oakland, Calif.	FA-'18
30	Richard, Jalen	RB	5-8	205	10/15/93	24	3	Southern Mississippi	Alexandria, La.	FA-'16
10	Roberts, Seth	WR	6-2	195	02/22/91	27	4	West Alabama	Moultrie, Ga.	FA-'14
36	Rodgers-Cromartie, Dominique	CB	6-2	261	04/07/86	32	11	Tennessee State	Bradenton, Fla.	FA-'18
98	Rucker, Froste	DT	6-3	261	09/14/83	34	13	USC	Tustin, Calif.	FA-'18
71	Sharpe, David	T	6-6	343	10/21/95	22	2	Florida	Jacksonville, Fla.	D4-'17
67	Silberman, Ian	OL	6-5	305	10/10/92	25	2	Boston College	Orange Park, Fla.	FA-'17
65	Simmons, Jordan	G	6-3	339	07/15/94	24	1	USC	Encino, Calif.	FA-'17
41	Smith, Keith	FB	6-0	240	04/08/92	26	4	San Jose State	Covina, Calif.	FA-'18
86	Smith, Lee	TE	6-6	265	11/21/87	30	8	Marshall	Powell, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Buf.)
64	Soto, Shakir	DL	6-3	290	02/12/92	26	1	Pittsburgh	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	FA-'17
62	Stone, James	C	6-3	290	04/26/92	26	3	Tennessee	Nashville, Tenn.	FA-'17
15	Switzer, Ryan	WR	5-8	185	11/04/94	23	2	North Carolina	Charleston, W.V.	TR-'18 (Dal.)
5	Townsend, Johnny	P	6-1	210	02/14/95	23	R	Florida	Orlando, Fla.	D5b-'18
57	Victor, Azeem	LB	6-2	240	09/19/95	22	R	Washington	Compton, Calif.	D6-'18
69	Ware, Jylan	T	6-7	317	10/16/93	24	2	Alabama State	Valley, Ala.	D7b-'17
34	Warren III, Chris	RB	6-2	246	06/06/96	22	R	Texas	Rockwall, Texas	FA-'18
33	Washington, DeAndre	RB	5-8	205	02/22/93	25	3	Texas Tech	Missouri City, Texas	D5-'16
13	Whalen, Griff	WR	5-11	190	03/01/90	28	5	Stanford	Sylvania, Ohio	FA-'18
59	Whitehead, Tahir	LB	6-2	241	04/02/90	28	7	Temple	Newark, N.J.	UFA-'18 (Det.)
19	Whitney, Isaac	WR	6-2	204	06/22/94	24	1	USC	Moore, Okla.	FA-'17
58	Wilber, Kyle	LB	6-4	245	04/26/89	29	7	Wake Forest	Apopka, Fla.	UFA-'18 (Dal.)
20	Worley, Daryl	CB	6-1	205	02/22/95	23	3	West Virginia	Philadelphia, Pa.	FA-'18
74	Wright, Gabe	DT	6-3	309	04/03/92	26	4	Auburn	Columbus, Ga.	W-'18 (Mia.)
35	Wright, Shareece	CB	5-11	184	04/08/87	31	8	USC	Colton, Calif.	UFA-'18 (Buf.)
44	Yurachek, Ryan	FB	6-0	240	08/27/96	21	R	Marshall	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	FA-'18

Active/Physically Unable to Perform

94	Vanderdoes, Eddie	DT	6-3	305	10/13/94	23	2	UCLA	Auburn, Calif.	D3-'17
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Reserve/Injured

37	Melifonwu, Obi	S	6-4	224	04/05/94	24	2	Connecticut	South Grafton, Mass.	D2-'17
93	Mitchel, Tevin	S	6-0	195	08/03/92	26	2	Arkansas	Mansfield, Texas	FA-'17
	Rubin, Ahtyba	DT	6-2	315	07/25/86	32	11	Iowa State	Fort Belvoir, Va.	FA-'18

Reserve/Did Not Report

52	Mack, Khalil	DE	6-3	250	02/22/91	27	5	Buffalo	Fort Pierce, Fla.	D1-'14
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As of August 27, 2018



POSITIONAL ROSTER

OFFENSE

OFFENSIVE LINE

60	Oday Aboushi	OL
61	Rodney Hudson	C
62	James Stone	C
63	Cameron Hunt	G
65	Jordan Simmons	G
66	Gabe Jackson	G
67	Ian Silberman	OL
68	Breno Giacomini	T
69	Jylan Ware	T
70	Kelechi Osemele	G/T
71	David Sharpe	T
72	Donald Penn	T
75	Brandon Parker	T
76	Jon Feliciano	G/C
77	Kolton Miller	T
79	Denver Kirkland	G/T

QUARTERBACKS

3	EJ Manuel	QB
4	Derek Carr	QB
18	Connor Cook	QB

RUNNING BACKS

24	Marshawn Lynch	RB
28	Doug Martin	RB
30	Jalen Richard	RB
33	DeAndre Washington	RB
34	Chris Warren III	RB
40	James Butler	RB
41	Keith Smith	FB
44	Ryan Yurachek	FB

TIGHT ENDS

81	Pharaoh Brown	TE
83	Marcus Baugh	TE
84	Paul Butler	TE
85	Derek Carrier	TE
86	Lee Smith	TE
87	Jared Cook	TE

WIDE RECEIVERS

10	Seth Roberts	WR
12	Martavis Bryant	WR
13	Griff Whalen	WR
14	Keon Hatcher	WR
15	Ryan Switzer	WR
16	Johnny Holton	WR
17	Dwayne Harris	WR/RS
19	Isaac Whitney	WR
80	Saeed Blacknall	WR
82	Jordy Nelson	WR
88	Marcell Ateman	WR
89	Amari Cooper	WR

ACTIVE/PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO PERFORM

94	Eddie Vanderdoes	DT
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DEFENSE

DEFENSIVE LINE

51	Bruce Irvin	DE
64	Shakir Soto	DL
73	Maurice Hurst	DT
74	Gabe Wright	DT
78	Justin Ellis	DT
90	Treyvon Hester	DT
92	P.J. Hall	DT
95	Fadol Brown	DE
96	Tank Carradine	DL
97	Mario Edwards Jr.	DE
98	Frostee Rucker	DT
99	Arden Key	DE

LINEBACKERS

46	Jason Cabinda	LB
47	James Cowser	LB
50	Nicholas Morrow	LB
54	Emmanuel Lamur	LB
55	Marquel Lee	LB
56	Derrick Johnson	LB
57	Azeem Victor	LB
58	Kyle Wilber	LB
59	Tahir Whitehead	LB
91	Shilique Calhoun	LB

SECONDARY

20	Daryl Worley	CB
21	Gareon Conley	CB
22	Rashaan Melvin	CB
23	Dexter McDonald	CB
25	Erik Harris	S
26	Shalom Luani	S
27	Reggie Nelson	S
29	Leon Hall	CB
31	Marcus Gilchrist	S
32	Antonio Hamilton	CB
35	Shareece Wright	CB
36	Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie ..	CB
38	Nick Nelson	CB
39	Quincy Mauger	S
42	Karl Joseph	S
43	Raysean Pringle	CB
45	Dallin Leavitt	S

SPECIALISTS

5	Johnny Townsend	P
6	Mike Nugent	K
9	Eddy Piñeiro	K
48	Andrew DePaola	LS

RESERVE/INJURED

37	Tevin Mitchel	S
93	Ahtyba Rubin	DT
	Obi Melifonwu	S

RESERVE/DID NOT REPORT

52	Khalil Mack	DE
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ROSTER BY EXPERIENCE

4th Year (2)										
56	Johnson, Derrick	LB	6-3	245	11/22/82	35	14	Texas	Waco, Texas	UFA-'18 (KC)
14	Nugent, Mike	K	5-10	190	03/02/82	36	14	Ohio State	Centerville, Ohio	FA-'18
13th Year (2)										
72	Penn, Donald	T	6-4	315	04/27/83	35	13	Utah State	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'14
98	Rucker, Frostee	DT	6-3	261	09/14/83	34	13	USC	Tustin, Calif.	FA-'18
12th Year (2)										
29	Hall, Leon	CB	5-11	195	12/09/84	33	12	Michigan	Vista, Calif.	UFA-'18 (SF)
27	Nelson, Reggie	S	5-11	210	09/21/83	34	12	Florida	Melbourne, Fla.	UFA-'16 (Cin.)
11th Year (4)										
68	Giacomini, Breno	T	6-7	320	09/27/85	32	11	Louisville	Malden, Mass.	UFA-'18 (Hou.)
24	Lynch, Marshawn	RB	5-11	215	04/22/86	32	11	California	Oakland, Calif.	TR-'17 (Sea.)
82	Nelson, Jordy	WR	6-3	217	05/31/85	33	11	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	FA-'18
36	Rodgers-Cromartie, Dominique	CB	6-2	261	04/07/86	32	11	Tennessee State	Bradenton, Fla.	FA-'18
10th Year (1)										
87	Cook, Jared	TE	6-5	254	04/07/87	31	10	South Carolina	Suwanee, Ga.	UFA-'17 (GB)
8th Year (5)										
31	Gilchrist, Marcus	S	5-10	200	12/08/88	29	8	Clemson	High Point, N.C.	UFA-'18 (Hou.)
17	Harris, Dwayne	WR/RS	5-11	206	09/16/87	30	8	East Carolina	Stone Mountain, Ga.	FA-'18
61	Hudson, Rodney	C	6-2	300	07/12/89	29	8	Florida State	Mobile, Ala.	UFA-'15 (KC)
86	Smith, Lee	TE	6-6	265	11/21/87	30	8	Marshall	Powell, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Buf.)
35	Wright, Shareece	CB	5-11	184	04/08/87	31	8	USC	Colton, Calif.	UFA-'18 (Buf.)
7th Year (6)										
51	Irvin, Bruce	DE	6-3	250	11/01/87	30	7	West Virginia	Atlanta, Ga.	UFA-'16 (Sea.)
54	Lamur, Emmanuel	LB	6-4	245	06/08/89	29	7	Kansas State	West Palm Beach, Fla.	UFA-'18 (Min.)
28	Martin, Doug	RB	5-9	223	01/13/89	29	7	Boise State	Stockton, Calif.	FA-'18
70	Osemele, Kelechi	G/T	6-5	330	06/24/89	29	7	Iowa State	Houston, Texas	UFA-'16 (Bal.)
59	Whitehead, Tahir	LB	6-2	241	04/02/90	28	7	Temple	Newark, N.J.	UFA-'18 (Det.)
58	Wilber, Kyle	LB	6-4	245	04/26/89	29	7	Wake Forest	Apopka, Fla.	UFA-'18 (Dal.)
6th Year (5)										
60	Aboushi, Oday	OL	6-5	315	06/05/91	27	6	Virginia	Brooklyn, N.Y.	FA-'18
96	Carradine, Tank	DL	6-4	270	02/18/90	28	6	Florida State	Cincinnati, Ohio	UFA-'18 (SF)
85	Carrier, Derek	TE	6-4	244	07/25/90	28	6	Beloit	Edgerton, Wis.	UFA-'18 (LAR)
3	Manuel, EJ	QB	6-4	237	03/19/90	28	6	Florida State	Virginia Beach, Va.	UFA-'17 (Buf.)
22	Melvin, Rashaan	CB	6-2	196	10/02/89	28	6	Northern Illinois	Waukegan, Ill.	UFA-'18 (Ind.)
5th Year (5)										
4	Carr, Derek	QB	6-3	215	03/28/91	27	5	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D2-'14
48	DePaola, Andrew	LS	6-2	230	07/28/87	31	5	Rutgers	Parkton, Md.	UFA-'18 (Chi.)
78	Ellis, Justin	DT	6-2	335	12/27/90	27	5	Louisiana Tech	Monroe, La.	D4a-'14
66	Jackson, Gabe	G	6-3	335	07/12/91	27	5	Mississippi State	Liberty, Miss.	D3-'14
13	Whalen, Griff	WR	5-11	190	03/01/90	28	5	Stanford	Sylvania, Ohio	FA-'18
4th Year (8)										
12	Bryant, Martavis	WR	6-4	210	12/20/91	26	4	Clemson	Calhoun Falls, S.C.	TR-'18 (Pit.)
89	Cooper, Amari	WR	6-1	210	06/17/94	24	4	Alabama	Miami, Fla.	D1-'15
97	Edwards Jr., Mario	DE	6-3	280	01/25/94	24	4	Florida State	Gautier, Miss.	D2-'15
76	Feliciano, Jon	G/C	6-4	325	02/10/92	26	4	Miami (Fla.)	Davie, Fla.	D4-'15
23	McDonald, Dexter	CB	6-1	200	11/30/91	26	4	Kansas	Kansas City, Mo.	D7c-'15
10	Roberts, Seth	WR	6-2	195	02/22/91	27	4	West Alabama	Moultrie, Ga.	FA-'14
41	Smith, Keith	FB	6-0	240	04/08/92	26	4	San Jose State	Covina, Calif.	FA-'18
74	Wright, Gabe	DT	6-3	309	04/03/92	26	4	Auburn	Columbus, Ga.	W-'18 (Mia.)
3rd Year (12)										
91	Calhoun, Shilique	LB	6-4	250	03/20/92	26	3	Michigan State	Middletown, N.J.	D3-'16
18	Cook, Connor	QB	6-4	215	01/29/93	25	3	Michigan State	Hinckley, Ohio	D4-'16
47	Cowser, James	LB	6-3	245	09/13/90	27	3	Southern Utah	Fruit Heights, Utah	FA-'16
32	Hamilton, Antonio	CB	6-0	190	01/24/93	25	3	South Carolina State	Johnston, S.C.	FA-'16
25	Harris, Erik	S	6-3	225	04/02/90	28	3	California (Pa.)	New Oxford, Pa.	FA-'17
16	Holton, Johnny	WR	6-1	190	08/22/91	26	3	Cincinnati	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
42	Joseph, Karl	S	5-10	205	09/08/93	24	3	West Virginia	Orlando, Fla.	D1-'16
79	Kirkland, Denver	G/T	6-4	335	03/06/94	24	3	Arkansas	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
60	Richard, Jalen	RB	5-8	205	10/15/93	24	3	Southern Mississippi	Alexandria, La.	FA-'16
32	Stone, James	C	6-3	290	04/26/92	26	3	Tennessee	Nashville, Tenn.	FA-'17
33	Washington, DeAndre	RB	5-8	205	02/22/93	25	3	Texas Tech	Missouri City, Texas	D5-'16
20	Worley, Daryl	CB	6-1	205	02/22/95	23	3	West Virginia	Philadelphia, Pa.	FA-'18
2nd Year (10)										
21	Conley, Gareon	CB	6-0	195	06/29/95	23	2	Ohio State	Massillon, Ohio	D1-'17
90	Hester, Treyvon	DT	6-2	304	09/21/92	25	2	Toledo	Pittsburgh, Pa.	D7d-'17
55	Lee, Marquel	LB	6-3	235	10/21/95	22	2	Wake Forest	Waldorf, Md.	D5-'17
26	Luani, Shalom	S	6-0	202	08/05/94	24	2	Washington State	Masaui, American Samoa	D7a-'17
39	Mauger, Quincy	S	6-0	206	03/04/95	23	2	Georgia	Marietta, Ga.	FA-'18
50	Morrow, Nicholas	LB	6-0	224	07/10/95	23	2	Greenville	Huntsville, Ala.	FA-'17
71	Sharpe, David	T	6-6	343	10/21/95	22	2	Florida	Jacksonville, Fla.	D4-'17
67	Silberman, Ian	OL	6-5	305	10/10/92	25	2	Boston College	Orange Park, Fla.	FA-'17
15	Switzer, Ryan	WR	5-8	185	11/04/94	23	2	North Carolina	Charleston, W.V.	TR-'18 (Dal.)
69	Ware, Jylan	T	6-7	317	10/16/93	24	2	Alabama State	Valley, Ala.	D7b-'17
1st Year (8)										
95	Brown, Fadol	DE	6-4	282	04/15/93	25	1	Mississippi	Charleston, S.C.	FA-'17
81	Brown, Pharaoh	TE	6-5	246	05/04/94	24	1	Oregon	Lyndhurst, Ohio	FA-'17
14	Hatcher, Keon	WR	6-1	212	09/11/94	23	1	Arkansas	Owasso, Okla.	FA-'17
63	Hunt, Cameron	G	6-4	265	12/17/94	23	1	Oregon	Corona, Calif.	FA-'18
43	Pringle, Raysean	CB	6-0	191	08/31/93	24	1	Southern Utah	Oakland, Calif.	FA-'18
65	Simmons, Jordan	G	6-3	339	07/15/94	24	1	USC	Encino, Calif.	FA-'17
64	Soto, Shakir	DL	6-3	290	02/12/92	26	1	Pittsburgh	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	FA-'17
19	Whitney, Isaac	WR	6-2	204	06/22/94	24	1	USC	Moore, Okla.	FA-'17
Rookie (19)										
88	Ateman, Marcell	WR	6-4	216	09/16/94	23	R	Oklahoma State	Dallas, Texas	D7-'18
83	Baugh, Marcus	TE	6-4	247	12/09/94	23	R	Ohio State	Riverside, Calif.	FA-'18
80	Blacknall, Saeed	WR	6-2	208	03/17/96	22	R	Penn State	Manalapan, N.J.	FA-'18
40	Butler, James	RB	5-9	210	02/19/95	23	R	Iowa	Bloomington, Ill.	FA-'18
84	Butler, Paul	TE	6-6	252	04/26/93	25	R	California (Pa.)	DuBois, Pa.	FA-'18
46	Cabinda, Jason	LB	6-1	243	03/17/96	22	R	Penn State	Flemington, N.J.	FA-'18
49	Davis, Antwuan	CB	5-11	196	05/14/95	23	R	Texas	Mineral Wells, Texas	W-'18 (Det.)
92	Hall, P.J.	DT	6-1	308	04/05/95	23	R	Sam Houston State	Seguin, Texas	D2-'18
73	Hurst, Maurice	DT	6-1	291	05/09/95	23	R	Michigan	Canton, Mass.	D5a-'18
99	Key, Arden	DE	6-5	238	05/03/96	22	R	LSU	Decatur, Ga.	D3b-'18
45	Leavitt, Dallin	S	5-10	203	08/08/94	23	R	Utah State	Portland, Ore.	FA-'18
77	Miller, Kolton	T	6-8	309	10/09/95	22	R	UCLA	Roseville, Calif.	D1-'18
38	Nelson, Nick	CB	5-11	200	10/16/96	21	R	Wisconsin	Glenarden, Md.	D4-'18
75	Parker, Brandon	T	6-8	305	10/21/95	22	R	North Carolina A&T	Kannapolis, N.C.	D3a-'18
9	Piñeiro, Eddy	K	6-0	185	09/13/95	22	R	Florida	Miami, Fla.	FA-'18
5	Townsend, Johnny	P	6-1	210	02/14/95	23	R	Florida	Orlando, Fla.	D5b-'18
57	Victor, Azeem	LB	6-2	240	09/19/95	22	R	Washington	Compton, Calif.	D6-'18
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93	Rubin, Ahtyba	DT	6-2	315	07/25/86	32	11	Iowa State	Fort Belvoir, Va.	FA-'18
Reserve/Did Not Report (1)										
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How The RAIDERS Were BUILT

<u>Year</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>Draft Picks (28)</u>	<u>Free Agents (58)</u>	<u>Trades/Waivers (5)</u>
2018		T Kolton Miller (1) DT P.J. Hall (2) T Brandon Parker (3a) DE Arden Key (3b) CB Nick Nelson (4) DT Maurice Hurst (5a) P Johnny Townsend (5b) LB Azeem Victor (6) WR Marcell Ateman (7)	OL Oday Aboushi TE Marcus Baugh WR Saeed Blacknall RB James Butler TE Paul Butler LB Jason Cabinda DE Tank Carradine (UFA - SF) TE Derek Carrier (UFA - LAR) LS Andrew DePaola (UFA - Chi.) T Breno Giacomini (UFA - Hou.) S Marcus Gilchrist (UFA - Hou.) CB Leon Hall (UFA - SF) WR/RS Dwayne Harris G Cameron Hunt LB Derrick Johnson (UFA - KC) LB Emmanuel Lamur (UFA - Min.) S Dallin Leavitt RB Doug Martin S Quincy Mauger CB Rashaan Melvin (UFA - Ind.) WR Jordy Nelson K Mike Nugent K Eddy Piñeiro CB Raysean Pringle CB Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie DT Froste Rucker FB Keith Smith RB Chris Warren III WR Griff Whalen LB Tahir Whitehead (UFA - Det.) LB Kyle Wilber (UFA - Dal.) CB Daryl Worley CB Shareece Wright (UFA - Buf.) FB Ryan Yurachek	WR Martavis Bryant (T - Pit.) CB Antwan Davis (W - Det.) WR Ryan Switzer (T - Dal.) DT Gabe Wright (W - Mia.)
2017	6-10	CB Gareon Conley (1) DT Eddie Vanderdoes (3) T David Sharpe (4) LB Marquel Lee (5) S Shalom Luani (7a) T Jylan Ware (7b) DT Treyvon Hester (7d)	DE Fadol Brown TE Pharaoh Brown TE Jared Cook (UFA - GB) S Erik Harris WR Keon Hatcher QB EJ Manuel (UFA - Buf.) LB Nicholas Morrow OL Ian Silberman G Jordan Simmons DT Shakir Soto C James Stone WR Isaac Whitney	RB Marshawn Lynch (T - Sea.)
2016	12-4	S Karl Joseph (1) LB Shilique Calhoun (3) QB Connor Cook (4) RB DeAndré Washington (5)	LB James Cowser CB Antonio Hamilton WR Johnny Holton LB Bruce Irvin (UFA - Sea.) G/T Denver Kirkland S Reggie Nelson (UFA - Cin.) G/T Kelechi Osemele (UFA - Bal.) RB Jalen Richard	
2015	7-9	WR Amari Cooper (1) DE Mario Edwards Jr. (2) G/C Jon Feliciano (4a) CB Dexter McDonald (7c)	C Rodney Hudson (UFA - KC) TE Lee Smith (UFA - Buf.)	
2014	3-13	DE Khalil Mack (1) QB Derek Carr (2) G Gabe Jackson (3) DT Justin Ellis (4a)	WR Seth Roberts T Donald Penn	



2018 TRANSACTIONS

Date	Player	Transaction
1/2	DE Fadol Brown	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	WR Keon Hatcher	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	DB Darius Hilary	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	RB Elijah Hood	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	S Tevin Mitchel	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	LS Bradley Northnagel	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	DL Joby Saint Fleur	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	G Jordan Simmons	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/2	DL Shakir Soto	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/9	DB Shaquille Richardson	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/19	LS Andrew East	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
2/5	CB David Amerson	Released
3/5	LB Aldon Smith	Released
3/12	DT Justin Ellis	Re-signed
3/12	OL Marshall Newhouse	Released
3/12	CB Sean Smith	Released
3/12	WR Griff Whalen	Signed as FA
3/15	RB Doug Martin	Signed as FA
3/15	TE Derek Carrier	Signed as Unrestricted FA
3/15	FB Keith Smith	Signed as FA
3/15	WR Jordy Nelson	Signed as FA
3/15	S Marcus Gilchrist	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Hou.)
3/15	LB Tahir Whitehead	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Det.)
3/15	TE Lee Smith	Re-signed as a FA
3/15	WR Michael Crabtree	Released
3/16	LS Andrew DePaola	Signed as FA
3/16	CB Rashaan Melvin	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Ind.)
3/16	P Colby Wadman	Signed as FA
3/17	LB Kyle Wilber	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Dal.)
3/17	DL Tank Carradine	Signed as Unrestricted FA (SF)
3/19	QB Josh Johnson	Signed as FA
3/19	CB Shareece Wright	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Buf.)
3/19	WR Cordarrelle Patterson	Traded
3/20	LS Bradley Northnagel	Waived
3/20	FB Jamize Olawale	Traded
3/21	LB Emmanuel Lamur	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Min.)
3/22	T Breno Giacomini	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Hou.)
3/22	QB EJ Manuel	Re-signed
3/29	CB Leon Hall	Signed as Unrestricted FA (SF)
3/30	P Marquette King	Released
3/30	S Reggie Nelson	Re-signed as a FA
3/30	TE Clive Walford	Waived
4/2	WR/RS Dwayne Harris	Signed as FA
4/6	DE Armonty Bryant	Signed as FA
4/6	CB Senquez Golson	Signed as FA
4/9	LB Shilique Calhoun	Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA
4/9	LB James Cowser	Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA
4/9	S Erik Harris	Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA
4/9	G/T Denver Kirkland	Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA
4/9	K Giorgio Tavecchio	Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA
4/9	LS Andrew East	Waived
4/23	CB Daryl Worley	Signed as FA
4/26	DT Darius Latham	Waived
4/27	WR Martavis Bryant	Acquired via Trade
4/30	DE Jihad Ward	Trade
5/4	TE Marcus Baugh	Signed as FA
5/4	WR Saeed Blacknall	Signed as FA
5/4	LB Jason Cabinda	Signed as FA
5/4	C Alex Officer	Signed as FA
5/4	K Eddy Pineiro	Signed as FA
5/4	FB Nick Sharga	Signed as FA
5/4	DE Armonty Bryant	Released/Non-Football Illness
5/4	LB Cory James	Waived/Failed Physical
5/5	LB Azeem Victor	Signed Rookie Contract
5/6	DT P.J. Hall	Signed Rookie Contract

Date	Player	Transaction
5/7	TE Paul Butler	Signed as FA
5/7	FB Henry Poggi	Signed as FA
5/7	RB Chris Warren III	Signed as FA
5/7	RB Elijah Hood	Waived
5/7	DL Joby Saint Fleur	Waived
5/7	FB Nick Sharga	Waived
5/7	LB Derrick Johnson	Signed as Unrestricted FA (KC)
5/7	DB Darius Hilary	Waived
5/10	QB Josh Johnson	Released
5/11	P Colby Wadman	Waived
5/14	P Johnny Townsend	Signed Rookie Contract
5/14	S Dallin Leavitt	Signed as FA
5/14	LS Drew Scott	Signed as FA
5/17	G Cameron Hunt	Signed as FA
5/17	C Alex Officer	Waived
5/21	T Brandon Parker	Signed Rookie Contract
5/21	CB Nick Nelson	Signed Rookie Contract
5/23	QB Christian Hackenberg	Trade
6/12	DT Ahtyba Rubin	Signed as FA
6/12	DT Frostee Rucker	Signed as FA
6/12	QB Christian Hackenberg	Waived
6/12	LB Brady Sheldon	Waived
6/22	FB Ryan Yurachek	Signed as FA
6/22	FB Henry Poggi	Waived
7/24	DT P.J. Hall	Placed on Active/PUP
7/24	T Donald Penn	Placed on Active/PUP
7/24	DT Eddie Vanderdoes	Placed on Active/PUP
7/27	G/T Vadal Alexander	Placed on Reserve/ Did Not Report
7/27	DE Khalil Mack	Placed on Reserve/ Did Not Report
7/28	OL Oday Aboushi	Signed as FA
7/30	RB James Butler	Signed as FA
7/31	G/T Vadal Alexander	Waived/Non-Football Injury
8/4	K Mike Nugent	Signed as FA
8/4	K Giorgio Tavecchio	Waived
8/6	DB Shaquille Richardson	Waived/Injured
8/6	CB Raysean Pringle	Signed as FA
8/9	LS Drew Scott	Waived
8/9	S Quincy Mauger	Signed as FA
8/15	DT Ahtyba Rubin	Placed on Reserve/Injured
8/15	DT Gabe Wright	Claimed via Waivers (Mia.)
8/21	S Tevin Mitchel	Waived/Injured
8/21	CB Antwuan Davis	Claimed via Waivers (Det.)
8/23	S Obi Melifonwu	Waived/Injured
8/23	CB D.Rodgers-Cromartie	Signed as FA

By Player

Aboushi, Oday - OL

- Signed as FA (7/28)

Alexander, Vadal - G/T

- Placed on Reserve/Did Not Report (7/27)
- Waived/Non-Football Injury (7/31)

Amerson, David - CB

- Released (2/5)

Baugh, Marcus - TE

- Signed as FA (5/4)

Blacknall, Saeed - WR

- Signed as FA (5/4)

Brown, Fadol - DE

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)

Bryant, Armonty - DE

- Signed as FA (4/6)
- Released/Non-Football Illness (5/4)



2018 TRANSACTIONS

Bryant, Martavis - WR

- Acquired via Trade (4/27)

Butler, James - RB

- Signed as FA (7/30)

Butler, Paul - TE

- Signed as FA (5/7)

Cabinda, Jason - LB

- Signed as FA (5/4)

Calhoun, Shilique - LB

- Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA (4/9)

Carradine, Tank - DL

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (SF) (3/17)

Carrier, Derek - TE

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (3/15)

Cowser, James - LB

- Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA (4/9)

Crabtree, Michael - WR

- Released (3/15)

Davis, Antwan - CB

- Claimed via Waivers (8/21)

DePaola, Andrew - LS

- Signed as FA (3/16)

East, Andrew - LS

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/19)
- Waived (4/9)

Ellis, Justin - DT

- Re-signed (3/12)

Giacomini, Breno - T

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Hou.)

Gilchrist, Marcus - S

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Hou.) (3/15)

Golson, Senquez - CB

- Signed as FA (4/6)

Hall, Leon - CB

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (SF) (3/29)

Hall, P.J. - DT

- Signed Rookie Contract (5/6)
- Placed on Active/PUP (7/24)

Hackenberg, Christian - QB

- Acquired via trade (5/23)
- Waived (6/12)

Harris, Dwayne - WR/RS

- Signed as FA (4/2)

Harris, Erik - S

- Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA (4/9)

Hatcher, Keon - WR

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)

Hilary, Darius - DT

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)
- Waived (5/7)

Hood, Elijah - RB

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)
- Waived (5/7)

Hunt, Cameron - G

- Signed as FA (5/17)

James, Cory - LB

- Waived/Failed Physical (5/4)

Johnson, Derrick - LB

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (KC) (5/7)

Johnson, Josh - QB

- Signed as FA (3/19)
- Released (5/10)

King, Marquette - P

- Release (3/30)

Kirkland, Denver - G/T

- Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA (4/9)

Lamur, Emmanuel - LB

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Min.) (3/21)

Latham, Darius - DT

- Waived (4/26)

Leavitt, Dallin - S

- Signed as FA (5/14)

Mack, Khalil

- Placed on Reserve/Did Not Report (7/27)

Manuel, EJ - QB

- Re-signed (3/22)

Martin, Doug - RB

- Signed as FA (3/15)

Mauger, Quincy - S

- Signed as FA (8/9)

Melifonwu, Obi - S

- Waived/Injured (8/23)

Melvin, Rashaan - CB

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Ind.) (3/16)

Mitchel, Tevin - S

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)
- Waived/Injured (8/21)

Nelson, Jordy - WR

- Signed as FA (3/15)

Nelson, Nick - CB

- Signed rookie contract (5/21)

Nelson, Reggie - S

- Re-signed as FA (3/30)

Newhouse, Marshall - OL

- Release (3/12)

Northnagel, Bradley - LS

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)
- Waived (3/20)

Nugent, Mike - K

- Signed as FA (8/4)

Officer, Alex - C

- Signed as FA (5/4)
- Waived (5/17)

Olawale, Jamize - FB

- Traded (3/20)

Parker, Brandon - T

- Signed rookie contract (5/21)

Patterson, Cordarrelle - WR

- Traded (3/19)

Penn, Donald - T

- Placed on Active/PUP (7/24)

Pineiro, Eddy - K

- Signed rookie contract (5/4)

Poggi, Henry - FB

- Signed as FA (5/7)
- Waived (6/22)

Pringle, Raysean - CB

- Signed as FA (8/6)

Richardson, Shaquille - DB

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/9)
- Waived/Injured (8/6)

Rodgers-Cromartie, Dominique - CB

- Signed as FA (8/23)

Rucker, Frostee - DT

- Signed as FA (6/12)

Rubin, Ahtyba - DT

- Signed as FA (6/12)
- Place on Reserve/Injured (8/15)

Saint Fleur, Joby - DL

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)
- Waived (5/7)

Scott, Drew - LS



2018 TRANSACTIONS

- Signed as FA (5/14)
- Waived (8/9)
- Sharga, Nick - FB**
- Signed as FA (5/4)
- Waived (5/7)
- Sheldon, Brady - LB**
- Waived (6/12)
- Simmons, Jordan - G**
- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)
- Smith, Aldon - LB**
- Released (3/5)
- Smith, Keith - FB**
- Signed s FA (3/15)
- Smith, Lee - TE**
- Re-signed as FA (3/15)
- Smith, Sean - CB**
- Released (3/12)
- Soto, Shakir - DL**
- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/2)
- Tavecchio, Giorgio - K**
- Re-signed Exclusive Rights FA (4/9)
- Waived (8/4)
- Townsend, Johnny - P**
- Signed Rookie Contract (5/14)
- Vanderdoes, Eddie - DT**
- Placed on Active/PUP (7/24)
- Victor, Azeem - LB**
- Signed Rookie Contract (5/14)
- Wadman, Colby - P**
- Signed as FA (3/16)
- Waived (5/11)
- Walford, Clive - TE**
- Waived (3/30)
- Ward, Jihad - DE**
- Traded (4/30)
- Warren III, Chris - RB**
- Signed as FA (5/7)
- Whalen, Griff - WR**
- Signed as FA (3/12)
- Whitehead, Tahir - LB**
- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Det.) (3/15)
- Wilber, Kyle - LB**
- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Dal.) (3/17)
- Worley, Daryl - CB**
- Signed as FA (4/23)
- Wright, Gabe - DT**
- Claimed via waivers (Mia.) (8/15)
- Wright, Shareece - CB**
- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Buf.) (3/19)
- Yurachek, Ryan - FB**
- Signed as FA (6/22)



COACHES/MISCELLANEOUS INFO

2018 COACHES

Jon Gruden, Head Coach
Derrick Ansley, Defensive Backs
D'Anthony Batiste, Strength and Conditioning Assistant
Edgar Bennett, Wide Receivers
Tim Berbenich, Quality Control - Offense
Rich Bisaccia, Assistant Head Coach/Special Teams Coordinator
Tom Cable, Offensive Line
Brian Callahan, Quarterbacks
Marco Coleman, Assistant Defensive Line
Deuce Gruden, Strength and Conditioning Assistant
Paul Guenther, Defensive Coordinator
Nick Holz, Quality Control - Offense
Lemuel Jeanpierre, Assistant Offensive Line
David Lippincott, Linebackers
Kelsey Martinez, Strength and Conditioning Assistant
Greg Olson, Offensive Coordinator
Jim O'Neil, Senior Defensive Assistant
Dave Razzano, Director of Football Research
Tom Shaw, Strength and Conditioning Coordinator
Jemal Singleton, Running Backs
Rick Slate, Strength and Conditioning Assistant
Frank Smith, Tight Ends
Travis Smith, Quality Control - Defense
Byron Storer, Assistant Special Teams
Mike Trgovac, Defensive Line

COACHING BREAKDOWN

Coach	NFL seasons	Raiders seasons
Jon Gruden	19	5
Derrick Ansley	1	1
D'Anthony Batiste	8	1
Edgar Bennett	8	1
Tim Berbenich	16	1
Rich Bisaccia	17	1
Tom Cable	14	5
Brian Callahan	9	1
Marco Coleman	15	1
Deuce Gruden	3	1
Paul Guenther	16	1
Nick Holz	7	7
Lemuel Jeanpierre	8	1
David Lippincott	11	1
Kelsey Martinez	1	1
Greg Olson	17	3
Jim O'Neil	9	1
Dave Razzano	29	1
Tom Shaw	14	1
Jemal Singleton	3	1
Rick Slate	1	1
Frank Smith	9	1
Travis Smith	7	7
Byron Storer	8	1
Mike Trgovac	24	1
Totals	274	47

PLAYING BREAKDOWN

Coach	NFL playing seasons
D'Anthony Batiste	8
Edgar Bennett	8
Tom Cable	1
Marco Coleman	14
Lemuel Jeanpierre	6
Byron Storer	3
Totals	40

ROSTER BREAKDOWN

Oldest Raider: Mike Nugent, 36 (born 03/02/82)

Youngest Raider: Nick Nelson, 21 (born 10/16/96)

Most Seasons as a Raider: Derek Carr, Justin Ellis, Gabe Jackson, Khalil Mack and Donald Penn at 5

Most NFL Seasons: Derrick Johnson and Mike Nugent at 14

Tallest Raider: Kolton Miller and Brandon Parker at 6-foot-8

Shortest Raider: Jalen Richard, Ryan Switzer and DeAndre Washington at 5-foot-8

Former First-Round Draft Picks: 12

- Gareon Conley (Oak., 2017)
- Amari Cooper (Oak., 2015)
- Leon Hall (Cin., 2007)
- Bruce Irvin (Sea., 2012)
- Derrick Johnson (KC, 2005)
- Karl Joseph (Oak., 2016)
- Marshawn Lynch (Buf., 2007)
- Khalil Mack (Oak., 2014)
- EJ Manuel (Buf., 2013)
- Doug Martin (TB, 2012)
- Kolton Miller (Oak., 2018)
- Reggie Nelson (Jac., 2007)

Pro Bowlers: 11

- Derek Carr (2015-17)
- Amari Cooper (2015-16)
- Rodney Hudson (2016-17)
- Derrick Johnson (2011-13, 15)
- Marshawn Lynch (2008, 2011-14)
- Khalil Mack (2015-17)
- Doug Martin (2012, 2015)
- Jordy Nelson (2014)
- Reggie Nelson (2015-16)
- Kelechi Osemele (2016-17)
- Donald Penn (2010, 2016-17)

100 and Up: Newcomer **LB Derrick Johnson** enters his first season with the Silver and Black as the senior member on the Raiders roster, embarking upon his 14th NFL season and leaving Kansas City as the club's all-time leader in tackles. He is 1-of-11 players on the roster with at least 10 years of NFL experience. Here is a look at the Raiders with at least 100 regular season games played in the NFL:

- Derrick Johnson - 182
- Donald Penn - 174
- Reggie Nelson - 170
- Mike Nugent - 161
- Ahtyba Rubin - 144
- Leon Hall - 142
- Marshawn Lynch - 142
- Frostee Rucker - 142
- Jordy Nelson - 136
- Jared Cook - 133
- Marcus Gilchrist - 107



RAIDERS STATISTICS



2018 PRESEASON STATISTICS

Won 2, Lost 1

08/10	W 16-10	Detroit	53,024
08/18	L 15-19	at Los Angeles Rams	69,037
08/24	W 13-6	Green Bay	52,832
08/30		at Seattle	

	RAIDERS	OPPONENT
Total First Downs	51	46
Rushing	20	11
Passing	23	24
Penalty	8	11
3rd Down: Made/Att	11/35	9/43
3rd Down Pct.	31.4%	20.9%
4th Down: Made/Att	0/0	2/4
4th Down Pct.	0.0	50.0%
Possession Avg.	28:14	31:46
Total Net Yards	912	670
Avg. Per Game	304.0	223.3
Total Plays	174	191
Avg. Per Play	5.2	3.5
Net Yards Rushing	388	233
Avg. Per Game	129.3	77.7
Total Rushes	82	79
Net Yards Passing	524	437
Avg. Per Game	174.7	145.7
Sacked/Yards Lost	5/39	11/78
Gross Yards	563	515
Attempts/Completions	87/49	101/57
Completion Pct.	56.3%	56.4%
Had Intercepted	1	1
Punts/Average	17/42.4	19/46.2
Net Punting Avg.	38.5	41.3
Penalties/Yards	29/276	26/223
Fumbles/Ball Lost	7/4	5/1
Touchdowns	4	2
Rushing	2	2
Passing	2	0
Returns	0	0
Score By Periods	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 OT Pts	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 OT Pts
Team	6 10 6 22 0 44	3 20 6 6 0 35
Opponents	3 20 6 6 0 35	6 6 0 35 0 35
Scoring	TD Ru Pa Rt PAT FG 2Pt Pts	TD Ru Pa Rt PAT FG 2Pt Pts
C.Warren	2 2 0 0 0/0 0/0 0 12	0 0 0 0 0/0 0/0 0 0
E.Pineiro	0 0 0 0 0 1/1 3/3 0 10	0 0 0 0 0 1/1 3/3 0 10
M.Nugent	0 0 0 0 0 1/1 3/4 0 10	0 0 0 0 0 0/0 0/0 0 6
G.Whalen	1 0 1 0 0/0 0/0 0 6	1 0 1 0 0/0 0/0 0 6
R.Switzer	1 0 1 0 0/0 0/0 0 6	1 0 1 0 0/0 0/0 0 6
Team	4 2 2 0 2/2 6/7 0 44	2 2 2 0 2/2 7/8 0 35
Opponents	2 2 0 0 2/2 7/8 0 35	2 2 0 0 2/2 7/8 0 35

2-Pt. Conversions: Team 0/ 2, Opponents: 0/ 0

Sacks: S.Calhoun 2.0, F.Brown 1.5, M.Hurst 1.5, N.Morrow 1.0, J.Cowser 1.0, P.Hall 1.0, T.Hester 1.0, K.Joseph 1.0, M.Lee 1.0 Team: 11.0, Opponents: 5.0

Rushing	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD			
C.Warren	46	250	5.4	26	2			
D.Washington	6	38	6.3	15	0			
E.Manuel	8	30	3.8	13	0			
D.Martin	7	27	3.9	16	0			
C.Cook	3	19	6.3	13	0			
J.Richard	7	16	2.3	5	0			
J.Butler	5	8	1.6	9	0			
Team	82	388	4.7	26	2			
Opponents	79	233	2.9	13	2			
Receiving	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD			
J.Richard	10	104	10.4	29	0			
M.Ateman	9	81	9.0	25	0			
P.Butler	4	59	14.8	24	0			
G.Whalen	4	44	11.0	24	1			
J.Holton	3	43	14.3	41	0			
M.Baugh	3	15	5.0	7	0			
K.Hatcher	2	34	17.0	19	0			
M.Bryant	2	32	16.0	18	0			
J.Cook	2	24	12.0	19	0			
R.Yurachek	2	17	8.5	10	0			
I.Whitney	2	15	7.5	12	0			
C.Warren	2	14	7.0	7	0			
A.Cooper	1	49	49.0	49	0			
S.Blacknall	1	21	21.0	21	0			
R.Switzer	1	7	7.0	7t	1			
J.Nelson	1	4	4.0	4	0			
Team	49	563	11.5	49	2			
Opponents	57	515	9.0	47	0			
Interceptions	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD			
J.Cowser	1	15	15.0	15	0			
Team	1	15	15.0	15	0			
Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
J.Townsend	17	721	42.4	38.5	2	6	54	0
Team	17	721	42.4	38.5	2	6	54	0
Opponents	19	878	46.2	41.3	1	1	61	0
Punt Returns		Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD	
G.Whalen	4	1	46	11.5	13	0		
N.Nelson	3	0	20	6.7	10	0		
R.Switzer	3	2	-1	-0.3	2	0		
D.Harris	1	0	8	8.0	8	0		
Team	11	3	73	6.6	13	0		
Opponents	7	3	27	3.9	14	0		
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD			
G.Whalen	2	45	22.5	27	0			
D.Harris	1	24	24.0	24	0			
N.Nelson	1	22	22.0	22	0			
Team	4	91	22.8	27	0			
Opponents	6	118	19.7	29	0			
Field Goals	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+			
M.Nugent	0/0	0/0	3/3	0/1	0/0			
E.Pineiro	0/0	1/1	0/0	2/2	0/0			
Team	0/0	1/1	3/3	2/3	0/0			
Opponents	0/0	2/2	3/3	2/3	0/0			

Fumbles Lost: E.Manuel 3, C.Cook 1 Total: 4

Opponent Fumble Recoveries: F.Rucker 1 Total: 1

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack	Lost	Rating
C.Cook	46	23	262	50.0%	5.7	1	2.2%	1	2.2%	41	1/	7	65.7
E.Manuel	34	22	222	64.7%	6.5	1	2.9%	0	0.0%	29	3/	22	93.0
D.Carr	7	4	79	57.1%	11.3	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	49	1/	10	96.7
Team	87	49	563	56.3%	6.5	2	2.3%	1	1.1%	49	5/	39	78.9
Opponents	101	57	515	56.4%	5.1	0	0.0%	1	1.0%	47	11/	78	66.2



2017 STATISTICS

Won 6, Lost 10

09/10	W	26-16	at Tennessee	69,089
09/17	W	45-20	New York Jets	54,729
09/24	L	10-27	at Washington	77,123
10/01	L	10-16	at Denver	76,909
10/08	L	17-30	Baltimore	54,980
10/15	L	16-17	Los Angeles Chargers	54,685
10/19	W	31-30	Kansas City	55,090
10/29	L	14-34	at Buffalo	69,599
11/05	W	27-24	at Miami	65,139
11/19	L	8-33	New England	77,357
11/26	W	21-14	Denver	54,994
12/03	W	24-17	New York Giants	54,994
12/10	L	15-26	at Kansas City	74,461
12/17	L	17-20	Dallas	55,372
12/25	L	10-19	at Philadelphia	69,596
12/31	L	10-30	at Los Angeles Chargers	25,430

	RAIDERS		OPPONENT					
Total First Downs	287		304					
Rushing	78		93					
Passing	178		187					
Penalty	31		24					
3rd Down: Made/Att	82/204		88/215					
3rd Down Pct.	40.2%		40.9%					
4th Down: Made/Att	8/24		7/10					
4th Down Pct.	33.3%		70.0%					
Possession Avg.	28:53		31:07					
Total Net Yards	5185		5601					
Avg. Per Game	324.1		350.1					
Total Plays	952		994					
Avg. Per Play	5.4		5.6					
Net Yards Rushing	1554		1743					
Avg. Per Game	97.1		108.9					
Total Rushes	370		433					
Net Yards Passing	3631		3858					
Avg. Per Game	226.9		241.1					
Sacked/Yards Lost	24/130		31/188					
Gross Yards	3761		4046					
Attempts/Completions	558/347		530/361					
Completion Pct.	62.2%		68.1%					
Had Intercepted	14		5					
Punts/Average	69/47.4		70/44.4					
Net Punting Avg.	42.7		41.6					
Penalties/Yards	114/1009		102/944					
Fumbles/Ball Lost	33/14		20/9					
Touchdowns	36		39					
Rushing	13		11					
Passing	23		24					
Returns	0		4					
Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts		
Team	55	81	58	107	0	301		
Opponents	75	120	85	93	0	373		
Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
G.Tavecchio	0	0	0	0	33/34	16/21	0	81
M.Crabtree	8	0	8	0	0/0	0/0	2	52
A.Cooper	7	0	7	0	0/0	0/0	0	42
M.Lynch	7	7	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	42
J.Holton	3	0	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
D.Washington	3	2	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
J.Richard	2	1	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
J.Cook	2	0	2	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
C.Patterson	2	2	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
S.Roberts	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
J.Olawale	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
Team	36	13	23	0	33/34	16/21	2	301
Opponents	39	11	24	4	35/37	34/40	1	373

2-Pt. Conversions: Team 2/ 2, Opponents: 1/ 2

Sacks: K.Mack 10.5, B.Irvin 8.0, D.Autry 5.0, M.Edwards 3.5, N.Bowman

1.5, J.Ward 1.0, K.Joseph 1.0, J.Ellis 0.5 Team: 31.0, Opponents: 24.0

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack	Lost	Rating
D.Carr	515	323	3496	62.7%	6.8	22	4.3%	13	2.5%	87t	20/	101	86.4
E.Manuel	43	24	265	55.8%	6.2	1	2.3%	1	2.3%	41t	4/	29	72.3
Team	558	347	3761	62.2%	6.7	23	4.1%	14	2.5%	87t	24/	130	85.3
Opponents	530	361	4046	68.1%	7.6	24	4.5%	5	0.9%	74	31/	188	101.8

Rushing				No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD			
M.Lynch				207	891	4.3	51t	7			
J.Richard				56	275	4.9	52t	1			
D.Washington				57	153	2.7	11	2			
C.Patterson				13	121	9.3	47t	2			
D.Carr				23	66	2.9	32	0			
J.Olawale				9	43	4.8	11	1			
E.Manuel				2	15	7.5	10	0			
A.Cooper				1	4	4.0	4	0			
M.King				2	-14	-7.0	-3	0			
Team				370	1554	4.2	52t	13			
Opponents				433	1743	4.0	48t	11			
Receiving				No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD			
M.Crabtree				58	618	10.7	41t	8			
J.Cook				54	688	12.7	35	2			
A.Cooper				48	680	14.2	87t	7			
S.Roberts				43	455	10.6	29	1			
D.Washington				34	197	5.8	15	1			
C.Patterson				31	309	10.0	59	0			
J.Richard				27	256	9.5	39	1			
M.Lynch				20	151	7.6	25	0			
J.Holton				9	218	24.2	64t	3			
C.Walford				9	80	8.9	26	0			
L.Smith				8	76	9.5	21	0			
J.Olawale				6	33	5.5	9	0			
Team				347	3761	10.8	87t	23			
Opponents				361	4046	11.2	74	24			
Interceptions				No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD			
S.Smith				2	8	4.0	8	0			
R.Nelson				1	3	3.0	3	0			
N.Bowman				1	0	0.0	0	0			
K.Joseph				1	-1	-1.0	-1	0			
Team				5	10	2.0	8	0			
Opponents				14	98	7.0	25	0			
Punting				No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
M.King				69	3270	47.4	42.7	6	28	65	0
Team				69	3270	47.4	42.7	6	28	65	0
Opponents				70	3105	44.4	41.6	2	29	69	0
Punt Returns					Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD	
J.Richard					26	13	155	6.0	19	0	
J.Holton					1	0	0	0.0	0	0	
T.Carrie					0	8	0	0	0	0	
Team					27	21	155	5.7	19	0	
Opponents					32	15	205	6.4	29	0	
Kickoff Returns					No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD		
C.Patterson					19	538	28.3	49	0		
J.Richard					8	90	11.3	17	0		
D.Washington					5	86	17.2	26	0		
J.Feliciano					1	15	15.0	15	0		
J.Olawale					1	9	9.0	9	0		
Team					34	738	21.7	49	0		
Opponents					15	298	19.9	40	0		
Field Goals					1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+		
G.Tavecchio					0/0	5/5	5/7	3/5	3/4		
Team					0/0	5/5	5/7	3/5	3/4		
Opponents					1/110	11	7/810	11	6/9		

Fumbles Lost: D.Carr 3, J.Richard 3, S.Roberts 2, J.Holton 2, D.Washington 1, M.Lynch 1, J.Cook 1, M.Newhouse 1 Total: 14

Opponent Fumble Recoveries: T.Carrie 2, J.Cowser 2, J.Holton 1, K.Joseph 1, N.Bowman 1, D.Amerson 1, K.Mack 1 Total: 9



DEFENSE/SPECIAL TEAMS STATS

DEFENSE

Player	TACKLES				INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES			
	Total	Solo	Asst.	Sk.	Yds.	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	PD	FF	FR	Yds.
NaVorro Bowman	97	67	30	1.5	7.5	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Reggie Nelson	96	71	25	0.0	0.0	1	3	3	0	5	2	0	0
Khalil Mack	87	65	22	10.5	75.5	0	0	-	0	5	1	1	0
TJ Carrie	86	71	15	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	11	0	2	0
Karl Joseph	81	61	20	1.0	7.0	1	-1	-1	0	5	1	1	0
Cory James	67	45	22	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	2	1	0	0
Bruce Irvin	64	47	17	8.0	30.5	0	0	-	0	3	4	0	0
Nicholas Morrow	63	47	16	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	3	1	0	0
Justin Ellis	44	30	14	0.5	0.5	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Dexter McDonald	42	35	7	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	8	1	0	0
Sean Smith	37	34	3	0.0	0.0	2	8	8	0	5	0	0	0
Denico Autry	35	25	10	5.0	43.5	0	0	-	0	7	0	0	0
Marquel Lee	27	19	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Eddie Vanderdoes	24	13	11	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Mario Edwards Jr.	23	15	8	3.5	14.5	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Tyrell Adams	21	13	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Treyvon Hester	21	12	9	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	1	0	0
James Cowser	20	17	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	1	1	0
Shalom Luani	19	12	7	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	2	0	0	0
David Amerson	17	13	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	4	0	1	0
Antonio Hamilton	9	9	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Gareon Conley	7	5	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	2	0	0	0
X. Woodson-Luster	7	5	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Shilique Calhoun	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Darius Latham	6	3	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Obi Melifonwu	6	6	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Jihad Ward	4	3	1	1.0	9.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Keith McGill II	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1,014	746	268	31.0	163.0	5	10	8	0	66	13	7	0

SPECIAL TEAMS

Player	Total	Solo	Asst.	FF	FR	Blk
Erik Harris	5	4	1	0	0	0
Johny Holton	5	3	2	0	1	0
Cordarrelle Patterson	4	3	1	0	1	0
X. Woodson-Luster	4	1	3	0	0	0
Tyrell Adams	3	3	0	0	0	0
James Cowser	3	2	1	0	0	0
Marquel Lee	3	3	0	0	0	0
Keith McGill II	3	3	0	0	2	0
Nicholas Morrow	3	3	0	0	0	0
Jamize Olawale	3	1	2	0	0	0
Shilique Calhoun	2	0	2	0	0	0
Antonio Hamilton	2	2	0	0	0	0
Marquette King	2	2	0	0	0	0
Shalom Luani	2	2	0	0	0	0
DeAndré Washington	2	2	0	0	0	0
Jon Condo	1	1	0	0	0	0
Karl Joseph	1	1	0	0	0	0
Demetrius McCray	1	1	0	0	0	0
Obi Melifonwu	1	1	0	0	0	0
Denico Autry	0	0	0	0	0	1
Justin Ellis	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jalen Richard	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	50	38	12	0	6	2

MISCELLANEOUS TACKLES

Player	Tkl	FF	FR
Amari Cooper	3	0	0
Jared Cook	2	0	0
Michael Crabtree	2	0	1
Lee Smith	2	0	0
DeAndré Washington	2	0	2
Derek Carr	1	0	1
Jon Feliciano	1	0	0
Johnny Holton	1	0	0
Rodney Hudson	1	0	1
Marshawn Lynch	1	0	0
Donald Penn	1	0	0
Seth Roberts	1	0	0
David Sharpe	1	0	0
Lee Smith	1	0	0
Marshall Newhouse	0	0	1
Jamize Olawale	0	0	1
Jalen Richard	0	0	1
Totals	20	0	8

DEFENSIVE SCORING

Player	TD	Int	Fum	Safeties
		Ret	Ret	

Totals 0 0 0 0

DEFENSIVE TOUCHDOWNS

None



GAME-BY-GAME STARTERS/INACTIVES

OFFENSE

	WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE	WR	QB	RB	FB	3WR/2TE	OTHER
9/10 at Ten.	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	-
9/17 vs. NYJ	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	-
9/24 at Was.	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	-
10/1 at Den.	S.Roberts	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	-
10/8 vs. Bal.	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	J.Feliciano	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	E.Manuel	M.Lynch	-	S.Roberts	-
10/15 vs. LAC	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	S.Roberts	-
10/19 vs. KC	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	V.Alexander	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	S.Roberts	-
10/29 at Buf.	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	V.Alexander	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	J.Richard	-	C.Patterson	-
11/5 at Mia.	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	-
11/19 vs. NE	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	V.Alexander	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	S.Roberts	-
11/26 vs. Den.	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	S.Roberts	-
12/3 vs. NYG	S.Roberts	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	C.Patterson	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	J.Holton	-
12/10 at KC	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	A.Cooper	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	-
12/17 at Dal.	M.Crabtree	D.Penn	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	-	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	V.Alexander
12/25 at Phi.	M.Crabtree	D.Sharpe	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	-	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	V.Alexander
12/31 at LAC	M.Crabtree	D.Sharpe	K.Osemele	R.Hudson	G.Jackson	M.Newhouse	J.Cook	-	D.Carr	M.Lynch	-	L.Smith	P.Brown

DEFENSE

	DE	DT	NT	DE	SLB	MLB	WLB	LCB	RCB	FS	SS	CB	OTHER
9/10 at Ten.	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	M.Lee	C.James	D.Amerson	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
9/17 vs. NYJ	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	M.Lee	C.James	D.Amerson	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
9/24 at Was.	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	M.Lee	C.James	D.Amerson	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
10/1 at Den.	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	M.Lee	C.James	D.Amerson	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
10/8 vs. Bal.	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	M.Lee	C.James	T.Carrie	S.Smith	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
10/15 vs. LAC	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Morrow	-	D.Amerson	D.McDonald	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	T.Carrie	-
10/19 vs. KC	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	N.Morrow	D.Amerson	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
10/29 at Buf.	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	C.James	D.McDonald	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	S.Luani	-	-
11/5 at Mia.	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	C.James	D.McDonald	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
11/19 vs. NE	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	C.James	O.Melifonwu	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
11/26 vs. Den.	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	C.James	S.Smith	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
12/3 vs. NYG	M.Edwards	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	N.Morrow	S.Smith	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
12/10 at KC	M.Edwards	-	D.Autry	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	N.Morrow	S.Smith	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	D.McDonald	-
12/17 at Dal.	J.Ward	T.Hester	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	M.Lee	S.Smith	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	-	-
12/25 at Phi.	D.Autry	E.Vanderdoes	J.Ellis	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	-	S.Smith	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	D.McDonald	-
12/31 at LAC	M.Edwards	-	D.Autry	K.Mack	B.Irvin	N.Bowman	N.Morrow	S.Smith	T.Carrie	R.Nelson	K.Joseph	D.McDonald	-

INACTIVES

9/10 at Ten.: C.Cook, G.Conley, K.McGill, J.Olawale, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, D.Latham
9/17 vs. NYJ: C.Cook, S.Smith, K.McGill, J.Olawale, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, D.Latham
9/24 at Was.: C.Cook, D.McDonald, E.Harris, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, D.Latham, J.Ward
10/1 at Den.: C.Cook, M.Crabtree, G.Conley, K.McGill, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, D.Latham
10/8 vs. Bal.: D.Carr, G.Conley, D.Amerson, D.Washington, G.Jackson, J.Ware, J.Ward
10/15 vs. LAC: C.Cook, G.Conley, J.Olawale, M.Lee, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, J.Ward
10/19 vs. KC: C.Cook, G.Conley, M.Lee, C.James, J.Ware, M.Newhouse, J.Ward
10/29 at Buf.: C.Cook, G.Conley, M.Lee, D.Amerson, K.Joseph, J.Ware, D.Sharpe

11/5 at Mia.: C.Cook, G.Conley, D.Amerson, J.Olawale, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, J.Ward
11/19 vs. NE: C.Cook, D.Amerson, J.Ware, M.Newhouse, D.Latham, S.Calhoun, J.Ward
11/26 vs. Den.: C.Cook, D.Amerson, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, D.Latham, S.Calhoun, J.Ward
12/3 vs. NYG: C.Cook, D.Amerson, C.James, J.Ware, D.Latham, A.Cooper, J.Ward
12/10 at KC: C.Cook, I.Whitney, D.Amerson, C.James, J.Ware, J.Feliciano, J.Ward
12/17 at Dal.: C.Cook, D.Amerson, J.Ware, D.Sharpe, C.Walford, A.Cooper, M.Edwards
12/25 at Phi.: C.Cook, I.Whitney, D.Amerson, I.Silberman, J.Ware, T.Hester, M.Edwards
12/31 at LAC: C.Cook, I.Whitney, D.Amerson, I.Silberman, V.Alexander, D.Latham, T.Hester



TEAM STATS - RAIDERS

9/10 at Ten. 9/17 vs. NYJ 9/24 at Was. 10/1 at Den. 10/8 vs. Bal.10/15 vs. LAC 10/19 vs. KC10/29 at Buf. 11/5 at Mia. 11/19 vs. NE11/26 vs. Den.12/3 vs. NYG 12/10 at KC12/17 vs. Dal. 12/25 at Phi. 12/31 at LAC Totals

Score by Qtr.															
1st Qtr.	7	7	0	0	3	7	14	7	3	0	0	7	0	0	55
2nd Qtr.	6	14	0	7	3	0	0	0	10	0	14	3	0	7	81
3rd Qtr.	3	7	7	0	7	0	7	0	7	0	0	0	10	3	58
4th Qtr.	10	17	3	3	0	6	10	7	7	8	7	14	15	7	107
OT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
First Downs															
Total	22	21	7	11	15	15	32	23	20	21	21	18	15	19	287
Rush	5	6	2	1	7	6	3	4	4	7	6	5	3	7	78
Pass	16	13	3	10	8	7	23	17	14	13	10	13	10	10	178
Penalties	1	2	2	0	0	2	6	2	2	1	5	0	2	2	31
Third Downs															
Conversions	5	8	0	2	6	6	6	3	8	7	5	6	5	8	82
Attempts	12	12	11	12	12	12	13	10	15	15	13	15	13	13	204
Fourth Downs															
Conversions	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	8
Attempts	1	0	2	3	1	1	1	2	0	4	0	3	1	0	24
Total Offense															
Plays	63	55	48	53	54	53	73	63	58	71	63	66	55	61	952
Yards	359	410	128	254	245	274	505	367	379	344	348	401	268	293	5,185
Average	5.7	7.5	2.7	4.8	4.5	5.2	6.9	5.8	6.5	4.8	5.5	6.1	4.9	4.8	5.4
Net Rushing															
Attempts	29	27	13	15	25	22	21	14	27	21	37	29	11	23	370
Yards	109	180	32	24	108	109	88	54	84	109	104	119	70	122	1,554
Touchdowns	0	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	13
Net Passing															
Attempts	32	28	31	35	26	30	52	49	30	49	24	36	41	38	558
Completions	22	23	19	21	13	21	29	31	21	28	18	22	24	21	347
Yards	262	230	118	249	159	171	417	313	295	237	253	282	198	171	3,761
Touchdowns	2	3	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	23
Interceptions	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	14
Sacked	2	0	4	3	3	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	3	0	24
Punts															
Number	3	3	7	6	4	4	3	4	3	3	6	4	7	4	69
Gross Average	52.7	55.3	52.7	51.0	49.3	56.5	48.7	38.3	46.7	45.7	43.5	50.0	40.9	45.5	47.4
Net Average	44.3	51.7	49.4	44.7	39.5	55.0	44.3	34.0	45.0	32.3	42.2	42.5	35.6	41.8	42.7
Pendities															
Number	5	9	4	7	3	5	10	6	10	8	7	6	7	14	114
Yards	49	79	35	75	24	40	97	50	105	66	68	42	39	105	1,009
Fumbles															
Number	3	1	1	0	1	3	0	4	3	1	1	4	1	4	33
Lost	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	3	14
Two-Point Conv.															
Conversions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
Attempts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
Time of Possession	31:39	31:02	21:54	27:03	26:17	27:57	29:24	24:23	30:56	32:23	35:54	31:19	23:20	27:40	28:53



TEAM STATS - OPPONENTS

Score by Qtr.	9/10 at Ten.			9/17 vs. NYJ			9/24 at Was.			10/1 at Den.			10/8 vs. Bal.			10/10/15 vs. LAC			10/19 vs. KC			10/29 at Buf.			11/5 at Mia.			11/19 vs. NE			11/26 vs. Den.			12/3 vs. NYG			12/10 at KC			12/17 vs. Dal.			12/25 at Phi.			12/31 at LAC			Total
	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	OT									
First Downs	21	17	18	16	19	19	20	20	19	17	17	23	25	12	15	23	21	12	26	304																													
Total	5	6	4	5	11	3	8	1	4	5	10	14	14	14	14	13	10	9	13	215																													
Rush	15	9	14	10	8	15	15	15	15	9	15	15	16	10	8	12	9	7	15	187																													
Pass	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	4	1	2	1	3	2	2	24																													
Penalties	7	12	15	16	14	15	15	14	15	6	15	12	10	14	14	13	10	9	13	88																													
Third Downs	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	7																													
Conversions	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	10																													
Attempts	63	54	65	62	65	60	65	64	61	64	331	395	420	216	265	408	330	216	68	994																													
Plays	350	271	472	298	365	425	343	5.2	6.5	5.2	5.2	6.5	7.2	3.8	4.3	5.7	5.5	3.5	495	5,601																													
Yards	5.6	5.0	7.3	4.8	5.6	7.1	5.3	7.1	6.5	7.1	5.2	6.5	7.2	3.8	4.3	5.7	5.5	3.5	7.3	5.6																													
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Net Rushing	21	25	34	32	39	23	28	37	18	20	17	33	24	17	24	33	31	21	30	433																													
Attempts	95	126	116	143	143	94	80	166	86	166	166	86	89	56	65	165	126	78	115	1,743																													
Yards	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	9																													
Touchdowns																																																	
Net Passing	41	24	30	26	26	36	36	27	42	37	35	34	34	27	34	38	27	38	37	530																													
Attempts	25	16	25	16	19	25	25	20	34	30	20	34	30	20	21	20	18	19	28	361																													
Completions	256	166	365	179	222	342	268	165	311	339	190	311	339	190	200	268	204	163	387	4,046																													
Yards	0	2	3	1	0	3	1	1	3	3	2	3	3	2	1	0	0	1	3	24																													
Touchdowns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	5																													
Interceptions	1	4	1	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	5	3	4	2	2	1	31																													
Sacked																																																	
Punts	4	3	5	6	3	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	2	8	7	3	2	8	2	70																													
Number	47.0	39.7	44.2	45.2	39.0	45.7	55.8	45.2	44.2	45.2	45.2	44.2	47.5	44.9	48.4	34.3	43.0	41.8	31.5	44.4																													
Gross Average	40.8	35.3	43.4	43.8	36.7	45.7	46.3	43.0	40.0	43.0	43.0	40.0	47.5	41.8	45.1	34.3	43.0	39.3	31.5	41.6																													
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Penalties	5	5	10	6	1	8	4	11	11	11	9	11	2	9	1	7	7	8	7	102																													
Number	49	47	77	40	5	108	32	95	107	95	75	107	10	75	5	69	100	60	65	94.4																													
Yards																																																	
Fumbles	0	2	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	0	3	2	20																													
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Two-Point Conv.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1																													
Conversions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1																													
Attempts	28:21	28:58	38:06	32:57	33:43	30:36	32:03	35:37	29:04	35:37	24:06	27:37	29:04	27:37	28:41	36:40	32:20	25:39	33:20	31:07																													
Time of Possession																																																	



RAIDERS SEASON HIGHS

TEAM

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	45	9/17 vs. NYJ
Points in a quarter	17 (fourth)	9/17 vs. NYJ
Points in a half	24 (second)	9/17 vs. NYJ
Offensive plays	73	10/19 vs. KC
Yards per play	7.5	9/17 vs. NYJ
First downs	32	10/19 vs. KC
Third down %	67	9/17 vs. NYJ
Total net yards	505	10/19 vs. KC
Net rushing yards	180	9/17 vs. NYJ
Rushing attempts	37	11/26 vs. Den.
Rushing average	6.7	9/17 vs. NYJ
Net passing yards	417	10/19 vs. KC
Completions	31	10/29 at Buf.
Passing attempts	52	10/19 vs. KC
Completion %	82.1	9/17 vs. NYJ
Time of possession	35:54	11/26 vs. Den.
Gross punting	56.5	10/15 vs. LAC
Net punting	55.0	10/15 vs. LAC

INDIVIDUAL

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	18	Michael Crabtree	9/17 vs. NYJ
Touchdowns	3	Michael Crabtree	9/17 vs. NYJ
Field goals	4	Giorgio Tavecchio	9/10 at Ten.
Field goal attempts	4	Giorgio Tavecchio	9/10 at Ten.
Longest field goal	53	Giorgio Tavecchio	11/5 at Mia.
Longest FG attempt	53; two times	Last; Giorgio Tavecchio	11/5 at Mia.
Rushing attempts	26	Marshawn Lynch	11/26 vs. Den.
Rushing yards	101; two times	Last; Marshawn Lynch	12/31 at LAC
Rushing average	19.0	Cordarrelle Patterson	9/17 vs. NYJ
Rushing long	52	Jalen Richard	9/17 vs. NYJ
Rushing touchdowns	2	Marshawn Lynch	11/5 at Mia.
Completions	31	Derek Carr	10/29 at Buf.
Attempts	52	Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC
Completion %	82.1	Derek Carr	9/17 vs. NYJ
Passing yards	417	Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC
Passing touchdowns	3; two times	Last; Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC
Passing long	87t	Derek Carr	12/31 at LAC
Yards per attempt	10.5	Derek Carr	11/26 vs. Den.
Receptions	11	Amari Cooper	10/19 vs. KC
Receiving yards	210	Amari Cooper	10/19 vs. KC
Receiving long	87t	Amari Cooper	12/31 at LAC
Rec. touchdowns	3	Michael Crabtree	9/17 vs. NYJ
Tackles	13	NaVorro Bowman	12/31 at LAC
Sacks	2.0; five times	Last; Khalil Mack	12/17 vs. Dal.
Interceptions	2	Sean Smith	12/17 vs. Dal.
Int. return yards	8	Sean Smith	12/17 vs. Dal.
Kickoff returns	4	Cordarrelle Patterson	12/17 vs. Dal.
Kickoff return yards	103	Cordarrelle Patterson	12/17 vs. Dal.
Punt returns	4; two times	Last; Jalen Richard	12/3 vs. NYG
Punt return yards	29	Jalen Richard	12/3 at NYG
Longest punt	65	Marquette King	9/17 vs. NYJ
Punts inside 20	4; three times	Last; Marquette King	11/26 vs. Den.



OPPONENT SEASON HIGHS

TEAM

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	33	11/19 vs. NE
Points in a quarter	20 (second)	12/31 at LAC
Points in a half	24 (first)	10/8 vs. Bal.
Offensive plays	71	Last; 12/10 at KC
Yards per play	7.3	Last; 12/31 at LAC
First downs	26	12/31 at LAC
Third down %	58	9/17 vs. NYJ
Total net yards	495	12/31 at LAC
Net rushing yards	166	10/29 at Buf.
Rushing attempts	39	10/8 vs. Bal.
Rushing average	5.6	10/8 vs. Bal.
Net passing yards	380	12/31 at LAC
Completions	34	11/5 at Mia.
Passing attempts	42	11/5 at Mia.
Completion %	83.3	9/24 at Was.
Time of possession	38:06	9/24 at Was.
Gross punting	55.8	10/15 vs. LAC
Net punting	46.3	10/15 vs. LAC

INDIVIDUAL

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	12; two times	Last; Stephen Gostkowski	11/19 vs. NE
Touchdowns	2	Jermaine Kearse	9/17 vs. NYJ
Field goals	4; two times	Harrison Butker	12/10 at KC
Field goal attempts	4; four times	Harrison Butker	12/10 at KC
Longest field goal	62	Stephen Gostkowski	11/19 vs. NE
Longest FG attempt	62	Stephen Gostkowski	11/19 vs. NE
Rushing attempts	27	LeSean McCoy	10/29 at Buf.
Rushing yards	151	LeSean McCoy	10/29 at Buf.
Rushing average	24.0	Chris Jones	12/17 vs. Dal.
Rushing long	48t	LeSean McCoy	10/29 at Buf.
Rushing touchdowns	1; 11 times	Last; Dak Prescott	12/17 vs. Dal.
Completions	34	Jay Cutler	11/5 at Mia.
Attempts	42	Jay Cutler	11/5 at Mia.
Completion %	83.3	Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.
Passing yards	387	Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC
Passing touchdowns	3; five times	Last; Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC
Passing long	74	Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.
Yards per attempt	12.2	Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.
Receptions	9; three times	Last; Keenan Allen	12/31 at LAC
Receiving yards	150	Chris Thompson	9/24 at Was.
Receiving long	74	Chris Thompson	9/24 at Was.
Rec. touchdowns	2	Jermaine Kearse	9/17 vs. NYJ
Tackles	11	Trae Elston	10/29 at Buf.
Sacks	1; 17 times	Last; Joey Bosa	12/31 at LAC
Interceptions	1; 13 times	Last; Tre Boston	12/31 at LAC
Int. return yards	31	Trevor Williams	10/15 vs. LAC
Kickoff returns	2	Jakeem Grant	11/5 at Mia.
Kickoff return yards	47	Jakeem Grant	11/5 at Mia.
Punt returns	5	Isaiah McKenzie	10/1 at Den.
Punt return yards	38	Isaiah McKenzie	10/1 at Den.
Longest punt	69	Brad Wing	12/3 at NYG
Punts inside 20	4	Colton Schmidt	10/29 at Buf.



BIG PLAYS - RAIDERS

<u>Yards</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Outcome</u>
87	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
64	Johnny Holton touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/1 at Den.	L, 16-10
63	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	12/25 at Phi.	L, 19-10
59	Cordarrelle Patterson reception from Derek Carr	12/3 at NYG	W, 24-17
54	Cordarrelle Patterson reception from Derek Carr	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
52	Jalen Richard touchdown rush	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
51	Marshawn Lynch touchdown run	12/3 at NYG	W, 24-17
47	Johnny Holton reception from Derek Carr	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
47	Cordarrelle Patterson touchdown rush	10/15 vs. LAC	L, 17-16
45	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
44	Johnny Holton touchdown reception from Derek Carr	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
43	Cordarrelle Patterson touchdown rush	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
41	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from EJ Manuel	10/8 vs. Bal.	L, 30-17
40	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	10/29 at Buf.	L, 34-14
39	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
39	Jalen Richard reception from Derek Carr	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
38	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
35	Jared Cook reception from Derek Carr	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
34	Jalen Richard rush	12/25 at Phi.	L, 19-10
32	Derek Carr rush	12/17 vs. Dal.	L, 20-17
29	Jared Cook touchdown reception from Derek Carr	12/10 at KC	L, 26-15
29	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
28	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	12/17 vs. Dal.	L, 20-17
28	Jared Cook reception from Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
28	Jared Cook reception from EJ Manuel	10/1 at Den.	L, 16-10
27	Marshawn Lynch rush	12/10 at KC	L, 26-15
27	Jared Cook reception from Derek Carr	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
26	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
26	Clive Walford reception from Derek Carr	12/3 at NYG	W, 24-17
26	Marshawn Lynch reception from Derek Carr	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
26	Jared Cook reception from Derek Carr	11/19 at NE	L, 33-8
26	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
26	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
26	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
25	Marshawn Lynch rush	11/19 at NE	L, 33-8
25	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
24	Jared Cook reception from Derek Carr	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
24	Jared Cook reception from Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
23	Jalen Richard reception from Derek Carr	12/25 at Phi.	L, 19-10
23	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/15 vs. LAC	L, 17-16
23	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
22	Marshawn Lynch touchdown rush	12/10 at KC	L, 26-15
22	Cordarrelle reception from Derek Carr	11/19 vs. NE	L, 33-8
22	Marshawn Lynch touchdown rush	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
22	Seth Roberts reception from EJ Manuel	10/8 vs. Bal.	L, 30-17
22	Seth Roberts reception from EJ Manuel	10/1 at Den.	L, 16-10
22	Jared Cook reception from Derek Carr	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
21	Marshawn Lynch reception from Derek Carr	12/3 at NYG	W, 24-17
21	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	10/29 at Buf.	L, 34-14
21	Lee Smith reception from Derek Carr	10/29 at Buf.	L, 34-14
21	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
21	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
21	Jared Cook touchdown reception from Derek Carr	9/24 at Was.	L, 27-10
20	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
20	Marshawn Lynch reception from Derek Carr	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
20	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
20	Jalen Richard reception from Derek Carr	10/1 at Den.	L, 16-10



BIG PLAYS - OPPONENTS

Yards	Description	Date/Opp.	Outcome
74	Chris Thompson reception from Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.	L, 27-10
64	Brandin Cooks touchdown reception from Tom Brady	11/19 at NE	L, 33-8
64	Tyreek Hill touchdown reception from Alex Smith	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
63	Albert Wilson touchdown reception from Alex Smith	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
62	Travis Benjamin touchdown reception from Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
56	Tyrell Williams touchdown reception from Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
54	Mike Wallace reception from Joe Flacco	10/8 vs. Bal.	L, 30-17
52	Brandin Cook reception from Tom Brady	11/19 at NE	L, 33-8
52	Mike Wallace reception from Joe Flacco	10/8 vs. Bal.	L, 30-17
52	Josh Doctson touchdown reception from Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.	L, 27-10
48	LeSean McCoy touchdown rush	10/29 at Buf.	L, 34-14
47	Sterling Shepard reception from Geno Smith	12/3 at NYG	W, 24-17
44	Tyreek Hill reception from Alex Smith	12/10 at KC	L, 26-15
42	Kenyan Drake rush	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
40	Melvin Gordon rush	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
40	Dez Bryant reception from Dak Prescott	12/17 vs. Dal.	L, 20-17
40	C.J. Anderson rush	10/1 at Den.	L, 16-10
36	Albert Wilson reception from Alex Smith	12/10 at KC	L, 26-15
36	Andre Holmes reception from Tyrod Taylor	10/29 at Buf.	L, 34-14
34	Austin Traylor reception from Trevor Siemian	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
34	Kareem Hunt rush	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
34	Hunter Henry reception from Philip Rivers	10/15 vs. LAC	L, 17-16
34	Jermaine Kearse touchdown reception from Josh McCown	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
34	Matt Forte reception from Josh McCown	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
33	Demarcus Robinson reception from Alex Smith	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
31	James Hanna reception from Dak Prescott	12/17 vs. Dal.	L, 20-17
31	Tyreek Hill reception from Alex Smith	10/19 vs. KC	W, 31-30
30	Jamison Crowder reception from Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.	L, 27-10
29	Evan Engram reception from Geno Smith	12/3 at NYG	W, 24-17
29	Kenny Stills reception from Jay Cutler	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
29	A.J. Derby reception from Trevor Siemian	10/1 at Den.	L, 16-10
28	Keenan Allen reception from Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
28	Keenan Allen reception from Philip Rivers	10/15 vs. LAC	L, 17-16
27	Keenan Allen reception from Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
27	Julius Thomas reception from Jay Cutler	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
27	Mike Wallace reception from Joe Flacco	10/8 vs. Bal.	L, 30-17
26	Kenyan Drake rush	11/5 at Mia.	W, 27-24
26	Vernon Davis reception from Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.	L, 27-10
25	Zach Ertz reception from Nick Foles	12/25 at Phi.	L, 19-10
25	Demetrius Harris reception from Alex Smith	12/10 at KC	L, 26-15
25	Cody Latimer touchdown reception from Trevor Siemian	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
25	Alex Collins rush	10/8 vs. Bal.	L, 30-17
24	Chris Jones rush	12/17 vs. Dal.	L, 20-17
24	Danny Amendola reception Tom Brady	11/19 at NE	L, 33-8
24	Rishard Matthews reception from Marcus Mariota	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
23	Keenan Allen reception from Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
23	Hunter Henry reception from Philip Rivers	10/15 vs. LAC	L, 17-16
23	Chris Thompson reception from Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.	L, 27-10
23	Chris Davis reception from Marcus Mariota	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
23	Delanie Walker reception from Marcus Mariota	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
22	Evan Engram reception from Geno Smith	12/3 at NYG	W, 24-17
22	Bennie Fowler touchdown reception from Trevor Siemian	11/26 vs. Den.	W, 21-14
22	Zay Jones reception from Tyrod Taylor	10/29 at Buf.	L, 34-14
22	A.J. Derby reception from Trevor Siemian	10/1 at Den.	L, 16-10
22	Chris Thompson touchdown reception from Kirk Cousins	9/24 at Was.	L, 27-10
22	Josh McCown rush	9/17 vs. NYJ	W, 45-20
21	Travis Benjamin reception from Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
21	DeMarco Murray rush	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
21	Delanie Walker reception from Marcus Mariota	9/10 at Ten.	W, 26-16
20	Antonio Gates reception from Philip Rivers	12/31 at LAC	L, 30-10
20	Travis Kelce reception from Alex Smith	12/10 at KC	L, 26-15
20	Diow Lewis rush	11/19 at NE	L, 33-8



LONGEST RETURNS

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Result of ensuing possession</u>
10/1 at Den.	Kickoff	49	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt
12/17 vs. Dal.	Kickoff	44	Cordarrelle Patterson	Touchdown
10/29 at Buf.	Kickoff	43	Cordarrelle Patterson	End of Half
9/10 at Ten.	Kickoff	41	Cordarrelle Patterson	Field Goal
10/15 vs. LAC	Kickoff	39	Cordarrelle Patterson	Field Goal
11/5 at Mia.	Kickoff	35	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt
10/8 vs. Bal.	Kickoff	31	Cordarrelle Patterson	Fumble
9/17 vs. NYJ	Kickoff	31	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt
12/31 at LAC	Kickoff	29	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt
12/17 vs. Dal.	Kickoff	28	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt
9/24 at Was.	Kickoff	27	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt
12/25 at Phi.	Kickoff	26	DeAndré Washington	Fumble
11/5 at Mia.	Kickoff	26	Cordarrelle Patterson	Field Goal
12/17 vs. Dal.	Kickoff	21	Cordarrelle Patterson	Fumble
10/1 at Den.	Kickoff	21	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt
9/17 vs. NYJ	Kickoff	20	Cordarrelle Patterson	Punt

Number of 20-plus-yard returns: 16

Number of 40-plus-yard returns: 4

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Result of ensuing possession</u>
9/17 vs. NYJ	Kickoff	40	Kalif Raymond	Punt
9/10 at Ten.	Kickoff	35	Adoree' Jackson	Field Goal
10/1 at Den.	Punt	29	Isaiah McKenzie	Field Goal
11/5 at Mia.	Kickoff	25	Jakeem Grant	Field Goal
11/5 at Mia.	Kickoff	22	Jakeem Grant	Punt
10/15 vs. LAC	Kickoff	20	Desmon King	Punt
10/19 vs. KC	Kickoff	20	Jehu Chesson	Touchdown
12/10 at KC	Kickoff	20	De'Anthony Thomas	Punt

Number of 20-plus-yard returns: 8

Number of 40-plus-yard returns: 1



TAKEAWAYS

RAIDERS TAKEAWAYS

Date/Opp.	Qtr.	Score	Turnover	Result of ensuing possession
9/17 vs. NYJ	2	14-10, Oak.	Kalif Raymond muffed punt return catch, recovered by Johnny Holton	Touchdown
9/17 vs. NYJ	4	35-13, Oak.	Karl Joseph forced fumble, recovered by Joseph (Josh McCown fumble)	Touchdown
9/24 at Was.	3	21-0, Was.	Jamison Crowder muffed punt return catch, recovered by James Cowser	Touchdown
9/24 at Was.	4	24-7, Was.	Cory James forced fumble, recovered by James Cowser (Samaje Perine fumble)	Field Goal
10/15 vs. LAC	3	10-7, Oak.	Dexter McDonald forced fumble, recovered by David Amerson (Tyrell Williams)	Turnover on Downs
11/5 at Mia.	2	6-3, Mia.	Bruce Irvin forced fumble, recovered by TJ Carrie (Kenyan Drake fumble)	Touchdown
11/26 vs. Den.	2	0-0	NaVorro Bowman interception (Paxton Lynch pass)	Touchdown
12/3 vs. NYG	2	7-7	Bruce Irvin forced fumble, recovered by NaVorro Bowman (Geno Smith fumble)	Field Goal
12/3 vs. NYG	2	10-7, Oak.	Khalil Mack forced fumble, recovered by Mack (Geno Smith fumble)	End of Half
12/10 at KC	3	19-0, KC	Karl Joseph interception (Alex Smith pass)	Punt
12/17 vs. Dal.	1	0-0	Sean Smith interception (Dak Prescott pass)	Punt
12/17 vs. Dal.	3	10-7, Dal.	Sean Smith interception (Dak Prescott pass)	Field Goal
12/25 at Phi.	3	10-7, Oak.	Reggie Nelson forced fumble, recovered by TJ Carrie (Jay Ajayi fumble)	Fumble
12/25 at Phi.	4	10-10	Reggie Nelson interception (Nick Foles pass)	Fumble

Notes: 14 takeaways resulting in 44 points.

OPPONENTS TAKEAWAYS

Date/Opp.	Qtr.	Score	Turnover	Result of ensuing possession
9/24 at Was.	1	0-0	Montae Nicholson interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
9/24 at Was.	2	7-0, Was.	Kendall Fuller interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
9/24 at Was.	4	27-10, Was.	Kendall Fuller forced fumble, recovered by Martrell Spaight (Seth Roberts fumble)	Punt
10/1 at Den.	4	16-10, Den.	Justin Simmons interception (EJ Manuel pass)	End of Game
10/8 vs. Bal.	1	7-0, Bal.	Patrick Onwuasor forced fumble, recovered by Jimmy Smith (Jared Cook fumble)	Touchdown
10/15 vs. LAC	1	0-0	Trevor Williams interception (Derek Carr pass)	Missed Field Goal
10/15 vs. LAC	3	10-7, Oak.	Hayes Pullard interception (Derek Carr pass)	Punt
10/29 at Buf.	2	7-7	Leonard Johnson forced fumble, recovered by Matt Milano (DeAndré Washington fumble)	Touchdown
10/29 at Buf.	3	14-7, Buf.	Matt Milano forced fumble, recovered by Mike Tolbert (Jalen Richard fumble)	Field Goal
10/29 at Buf.	3	17-7, Buf.	Micah Hyde interception (Derek Carr pass)	Field Goal
10/29 at Buf.	4	34-14, Buf.	Trae Elston interception (Derek Carr pass)	End of Game
11/5 at Mia.	4	20-16, Oak.	Kiko Alonso forced fumble, recovered by Charles Harris (Marshall Newhouse fumble)	Punt
11/5 at Mia.	4	27-16, Oak.	Reshad Jones interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
11/19 vs. NE	1	7-0, NE	Duron Harmon interception (Derek Carr pass)	Punt
11/19 vs. NE	2	14-0, NE	Marquis Flowers forced fumble, recovered by Patrick Chung (Seth Roberts fumble)	Field Goal
11/26 vs. Den.	1	0-0	Shaquil Barrett forced fumble, recovered by Barrett (Derek Carr fumble)	Interception
12/3 vs. NYG	3	10-7, Oak.	Brandon Dixon forced fumble, recovered by Landon Collins (Johnny Holton fumble)	Punt
12/10 at KC	1	13-0, KC	Terrance Mitchell interception (Derek Carr pass)	Field Goal
12/10 at KC	3	19-0, KC	Steven Nelson forced fumble, recovered by Frank Zombo (Johnny Holton fumble)	Interception
12/10 at KC	4	26-15, KC	Steven Terrell interception (Derek Carr pass)	End of Game
12/17 vs. Dal.	4	20-17, Dal.	Jeff Heath forced fumble into endzone (Derek Carr fumble)	End of Game
12/25 at Phi.	3	10-7, Oak.	Patrick Robinson interception (Derek Carr pass)	Fumble
12/25 at Phi.	3	10-7, Oak.	Vinny Curry forced fumble, recovered by Rodney McLeod (Marshawn Lynch fumble)	Field Goal
12/25 at Phi.	4	10-10	Malcolm Jenkins forced fumble, recovered by Jenkins (Jalen Richard fumble)	Punt
12/25 at Phi.	4	10-10	Ronald Darby interception (Derek Carr pass)	Field Goal
12/25 at Phi.	4	13-10, Phi.	Fumble recovered by Derek Barnett (Jalen Richard fumble)	Touchdown
12/31 at LAC	2	14-10, LAC	Tre Boston interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
12/31 at LAC	4	30-10, LAC	Darius Philon forced fumble, recovered by Joey Bosa (Derek Carr fumble)	Turnover on Downs

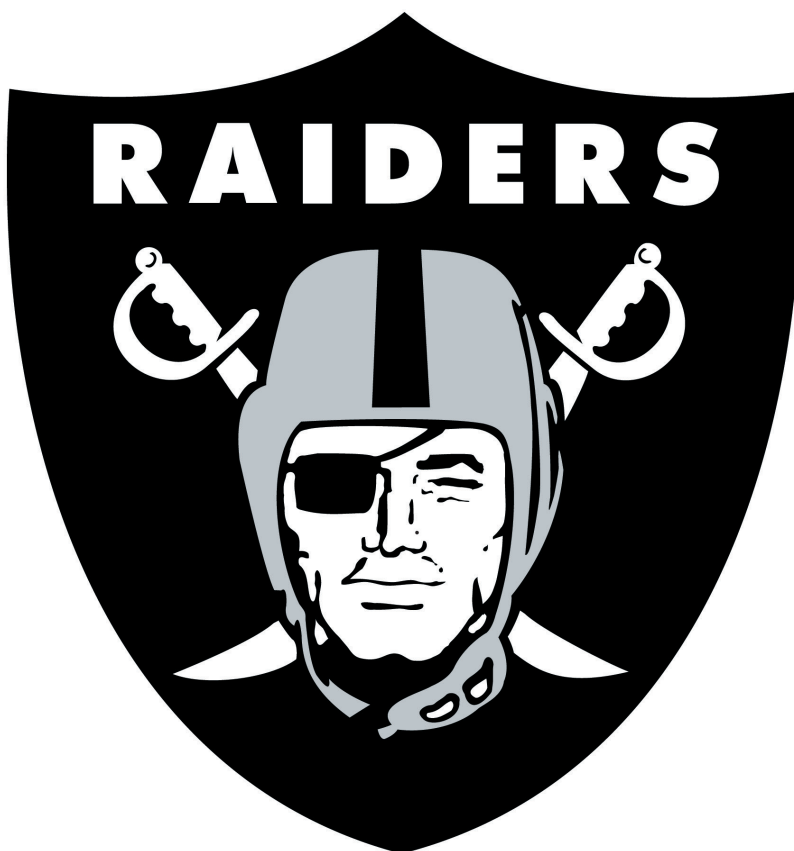
Notes: 28 takeaways resulting in 63 points



TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

RAIDERS GAME-BY-GAME TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Takeaways</u>	<u>Giveaways</u>	<u>Game Differential</u>	<u>Result</u>	<u>Season Differential</u>
9/10 at Ten.	0	0	0	W, 26-16	0
9/17 vs. NYJ	2	0	+2	W, 45-20	+2
9/24 at Was.	2	3	-1	L, 27-10	+1
10/1 at Den.	0	1	-1	L, 16-10	0
10/8 vs. Bal.	0	1	-1	L, 30-17	-1
10/15 vs. LAC	1	2	-1	L, 17-16	-2
10/19 vs. KC	0	0	0	W, 31-30	-2
10/29 at Buf.	0	4	-4	L, 34-14	-6
11/5 at Mia.	1	2	-1	W, 27-24	-7
11/19 vs. NE	0	2	-2	L, 33-8	-9
11/26 vs. Den.	1	1	0	W, 21-14	-9
12/3 vs. NYG	2	1	+1	W, 24-17	-8
12/10 at KC	1	3	-2	L, 26-15	-10
12/17 vs. Dal.	2	1	+1	L, 20-17	-9
12/25 at Phi.	2	5	-3	L, 19-10	-12
12/31 vs. LAC	0	2	-2	L, 30-10	-14
Totals	14	28		6-10	-14





RED ZONE EFFICIENCY

RAIDERS

Date/Opp.	Possessions	Scores	Touchdowns	Field Goals	Touchdown %	Red Zone Points
9/10 at Ten.	3	3	2	1	66.7	17
9/17 vs. NYJ	4	4	3	1	75.0	24
9/24 at Was.	2	2	1	1	50.0	10
10/1 at Den.	0	0	0	0	-	0
10/8 vs. Bal.	2	2	1	1	50.0	10
10/15 vs. LAC	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
10/19 vs. KC	3	3	2	1	66.7	14
10/29 at Buf.	2	2	2	0	100.0	14
11/5 at Mia.	2	2	1	1	50.0	10
11/19 vs. NE	2	1	1	0	50.0	8
11/26 vs. Den.	4	3	3	0	75.0	21
12/3 vs. NYG	2	2	2	0	100.0	14
12/10 at KC	0	0	0	0	-	0
12/17 vs. Dal.	4	2	2	0	50.0	14
12/25 at Phi.	1	1	0	1	0.0	3
12/31 vs. LAC	2	0	0	0	0.0	0
Totals	34	27	20	7	58.8	156

OPPONENTS

Date/Opp.	Possessions	Scores	Touchdowns	Field Goals	Touchdown %	Red Zone Points
9/10 at Ten.	3	3	1	2	33.3	13
9/17 vs. NYJ	2	2	1	1	50.0	10
9/24 at Was.	3	3	1	2	33.3	13
10/1 at Den.	4	3	0	3	0.0	9
10/8 vs. Bal.	5	4	2	2	40.0	23
10/15 vs. LAC	3	3	2	1	66.7	17
10/19 vs. KC	2	2	1	1	50.0	10
10/29 at Buf.	3	3	2	1	66.7	17
11/5 at Mia.	3	3	3	0	100.0	21
11/19 vs. NE	3	3	2	1	66.7	17
11/26 vs. Den.	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
12/3 vs. NYG	3	2	2	0	66.7	14
12/10 at KC	4	4	2	2	50.0	20
12/17 vs. Dal.	3	3	2	1	66.7	17
12/25 at Phi.	3	2	1	1	33.3	10
12/31 vs. LAC	3	2	1	1	33.3	9
Totals	48	42	23	19	47.9	220



ON-SIDE KICKS

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Kicker</u>	<u>Recovered by</u>	<u>Yard line recovered at</u>
9/10 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/17 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/24 at Was.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/1 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/8 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/15 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/19 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/29 at Buf.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/5 at Mia.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/19 vs. NE	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/26 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/3 vs. NYG	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/10 at KC	4	26-7, KC	Giorgio Tavecchio	Erik Harris	Kansas City 43
12/17 vs. Dal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/25 at Phi.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/31 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes:

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Kicker</u>	<u>Recovered by</u>	<u>Yard line recovered at</u>
9/10 at Ten.	1	0-0	Ryan Succop	Shalom Luani	50
9/17 vs. NYJ	4	42-20, Oak.	Chandler Catanzaro	DeAndré Washington	New York 48
9/24 at Was.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/1 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/8 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/15 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/19 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/29 at Buf.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/5 at Mia.	2	6-3, Mia.	Cody Parkey	Cody Parkey	Miami 48
	4	27-24, Oak.	Cody Parkey	Amari Cooper	50
11/19 vs. NE	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/26 vs. Den.	4	21-7, Oak.	Brandon McManus	Keith McGill II	Denver 48
12/3 vs. NYG	4	24-17, Oak.	Aldrick Rosas	DeAndré Washington	New York 48
12/10 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/17 vs. Dal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/25 at Phi.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/31 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Opponents are 1-for-6 this season.



BLOCKED KICKS

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Blocked by</u>	<u>Recovered by</u>
9/10 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/17 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/24 at Was.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/1 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/8 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/15 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/19 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/29 at Buf.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/5 at Mia.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/19 vs. NE	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/26 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/3 vs. NYG	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/10 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/17 vs. Dal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/25 at Phi.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/31 vs. LAC	2	7-7	Field Goal	Justin Ellis	Keith McGill II
	2	20-10, LAC	PAT	Denico Autry	-----

Notes: Raiders blocked one field goal and one PAT this season.

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Blocked by</u>	<u>Recovered by</u>
9/10 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/17 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/24 at Was.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/1 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/8 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/15 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/19 vs. KC	2	17-14, KC	Field Goal	Eric Murray	-----
10/29 at Buf.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/5 at Mia.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/19 vs. NE	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/26 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/3 vs. NYG	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/10 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/17 vs. Dal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/25 at Phi.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/31 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Opponents blocked one field goal this season.



Two-Point Conversions

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score before try</u>	<u>Result</u>	<u>Play</u>
9/10 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/17 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/24 at Was.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/1 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/8 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/15 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/19 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/29 at Buf.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/5 at Mia.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/19 vs. NE	4	30-6, NE	Converted	Derek Carr pass to Michael Crabtree
11/26 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/3 vs. NYG	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/10 at KC	4	26-13, KC	Converted	Derek Carr pass to Michael Crabtree
12/17 vs. Dal.	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/25 at Phi.	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/31 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Raiders are 2-for-2 this season when going for two.

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score before try</u>	<u>Result</u>	<u>Play</u>
9/10 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/17 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/24 at Was.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/1 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/8 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/15 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/19 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/29 at Buf.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/5 at Mia.	4	27-22, Oak.	Converted	Jay Cutler pass to Julius Thomas
11/19 vs. NE	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/26 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/3 vs. NYG	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/10 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/17 vs. Dal.	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/25 at Phi.	4	19-10, Phi.	Failed	Nick Foles Kneels
12/31 vs. LAC	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Opponents are 1-for-2 this season when going for two.



POINTS BREAKDOWN

RAIDERS

Date/Opp.	First Quarter	Second Quarter	First Half	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter/OT	Second Half	Total
9/10 at Ten.	7	6	13	3	10	13	26
9/17 vs. NYJ	7	14	21	7	17	24	45
9/24 at Was.	0	0	0	7	3	10	10
10/1 at Den.	0	7	7	0	3	3	10
10/8 vs. Bal.	3	7	10	7	0	7	17
10/15 vs. LAC	7	3	10	0	6	6	16
10/19 vs. KC	14	0	14	7	10	17	31
10/29 at Buf.	7	0	7	0	7	7	14
11/5 at Mia.	0	9	9	7	8	15	24
11/19 vs. NE	0	0	0	0	8	8	8
11/26 vs. Den.	0	14	14	7	0	7	21
12/3 vs. NYG	7	3	10	0	14	14	24
12/10 at KC	0	0	0	0	15	15	15
12/17 vs. Dal.	0	0	0	10	7	17	17
12/25 at Phi.	0	7	7	3	0	3	10
12/31 vs. LAC	0	10	10	0	0	0	10
Totals	52	80	132	58	108	166	298

OPPONENTS

Date/Opp.	First Quarter	Second Quarter	First Half	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter/OT	Second Half	Total
9/10 at Ten.	7	3	10	3	3	6	16
9/17 vs. NYJ	0	10	10	3	7	10	20
9/24 at Was.	7	7	14	7	6	13	27
10/1 at Den.	10	0	10	6	0	6	16
10/8 vs. Bal.	14	10	24	0	6	6	30
10/15 vs. LAC	0	7	7	0	10	10	17
10/19 vs. KC	10	10	20	10	0	10	30
10/29 at Buf.	0	14	14	6	14	20	34
11/5 at Mia.	3	10	13	7	7	14	27
11/19 vs. NE	7	10	17	13	3	16	33
11/26 vs. Den.	0	0	0	0	14	14	14
12/3 vs. NYG	7	0	7	0	10	10	17
12/10 at KC	3	13	16	10	0	10	26
12/17 vs. Dal.	3	7	10	7	3	10	20
12/25 at Phi.	7	0	7	3	9	12	19
12/31 vs. LAC	0	20	20	10	0	10	30
Totals	78	118	199	85	92	177	176



REPLAY CHALLENGES

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Initial Ruling</u>	<u>Final Ruling</u>
9/17 vs. NYJ	2	14-7, Oak.	Charone Peake reception for first down	Upheld
9/24 at Was.	3	14-0, Was.	Chris Thompson reception for 19 yards	Reversed
11/19 vs. NE	4	30-0, NE	Derek Carr incomplete pass to Cordarrelle Patterson	Reversed
12/3 vs. NYG	4	17-14, Oak.	Derek Carr incomplete pass to Seth Roberts	Upheld
12/10 at KC	4	26-7, KC	Giorgio Tavecchio onside kick out of bounds	Reversed
12/17 vs. Dal.	4	17-17	Jason Whitten reception for first down	Reversed
12/25 at Phi.	2	7-7	Zach Ertz down by contact	Upheld

Notes: Raiders are 4-for-7.

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Initial Ruling</u>	<u>Final Ruling</u>
10/8 vs. Bal.	3	24-10, Bal.	Seth Roberts reception for 26 yards	Reversed
10/29 at Buf.	1	0-0	Jamize Olawale 1-yard rush for first down	Upheld
11/19 vs. NE	4	30-8, NE	Jared Cook reception for first down	Upheld
11/26 vs. Den.	3	21-0, Oak.	Emmanuel Sanders reception for 1 yard	Upheld
12/17 vs. Dal.	4	17-10, Dal.	Seth Roberts reception for 28 yards	Upheld

Notes: Opponents are 1-for-5.

REPLAY OFFICIAL

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Initial Ruling</u>	<u>Final Ruling</u>
9/10 at Ten.	1	0-0	Amari Cooper 8-yard touchdown	Upheld
9/24 at Was.	1	0-0	Montae Nicholson interception returned for 25 yards	Reversed
10/1 at Den.	3	13-7, Den.	Trevor Siemian fumble	Reversed
10/19 vs. KC	1	3-0, KC	Amari Cooper 38-yard touchdown	Upheld
10/19 vs. KC	4	30-24, KC	Jared Cook 29-yard touchdown	Reversed
10/19 vs. KC	4	30-24, KC	Michael Crabtree 2-yard touchdown	Upheld
10/29 at Buf.	3	14-7, Buf.	Mike Tolbert fumble recovery	Upheld
11/5 at Mia.	4	27-16, Oak.	Jay Cutler incomplete pass to DeVante Parker	Reversed
11/26 vs. Den.	2	0-0	Devontae Booker 20-yard touchdown	Reversed
11/26 vs. Den.	2	7-0, Oak.	Jared Cook 1-yard touchdown	Reversed
12/3 vs. NYG	2	10-7, Oak.	Khalil Mack fumble recovery	Upheld
12/3 vs. NYG	4	17-7, Oak.	Evan Engram 10-yard touchdown	Upheld
12/10 at KC	1	3-0, KC	Travis Kelce 17-yard touchdown	Reversed
12/10 at KC	2	13-0, KC	Terrance Mitchell interception	Upheld
12/17 vs. Dal.	3	10-7, Dal.	Sean Smith interception returned for 22 yards	Reversed
12/17 vs. Dal.	4	20-17, Dal.	Derek Carr fumble into endzone	Upheld
12/25 at Phi.	4	10-10	Ronald Darby interception	Upheld
12/31 at LAC	2	14-10, LAC	Antonio Gates reception	Upheld

Notes: 18 replayed, Eight reversed call

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	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	12:49	2:11	Kickoff	50	4	50	0	50	3	* TEN 8	Touchdown
2	6:58	14:55	7:03	Kickoff	OAK 25	15	59	14	73	4	* TEN 2	Field Goal
3	13:00	7:03	5:57	Punt	OAK 14	9	33	0	33	3	OAK 47	Punt
4	0:43	0:00	0:43	Kickoff	OAK 25	5	41	0	41	2	TEN 34	Field Goal
5	11:21	10:24	0:57	Punt	OAK 9	3	7	0	7	0	OAK 16	Punt
6	8:42	4:31	4:11	Punt	OAK 37	8	34	-5	29	2	TEN 34	Field Goal
7	15:00	11:58	3:02	Kickoff	OAK 30	7	70	0	70	5	* TEN 19	Touchdown
8	10:32	6:44	3:48	Punt	OAK 20	6	32	0	32	1	TEN 48	Punt
9	4:49	1:09	3:40	Kickoff	OAK 41	9	34	0	34	2	TEN 25	Field Goal
10	0:07	0:00	0:07	Missed FG	OAK 42	1	-1	0	-1	0	OAK 42	End of Game

(293) Average OAK 29

Tennessee Titans

#	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	12:49	6:58	5:51	Kickoff	TEN 25	12	75	0	75	5	* OAK 10	Touchdown
2	14:55	13:00	1:55	Kickoff	TEN 25	3	8	0	8	0	TEN 33	Punt
3	7:03	0:43	6:20	Punt	TEN 2	15	93	0	93	5	* OAK 5	Field Goal
4	15:00	11:21	3:39	Kickoff	TEN 25	6	20	0	20	1	TEN 45	Punt
5	10:24	8:42	1:42	Punt	TEN 20	3	-2	0	-2	0	TEN 18	Punt
6	4:31	0:00	4:31	Kickoff	TEN 25	9	67	0	67	3	* OAK 8	Field Goal
7	11:58	10:32	1:26	Kickoff	TEN 35	4	17	0	17	1	OAK 48	Punt
8	6:44	4:49	1:55	Punt	TEN 20	8	26	20	46	3	OAK 34	Field Goal
9	1:09	0:07	1:02	Kickoff	TEN 25	7	46	-5	41	3	OAK 34	Missed FG

(202) Average TEN 22

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Oakland Raiders	9:09	6:45	5:08	10:37		31:39
Home	Tennessee Titans	5:51	8:15	9:52	4:23		28:21

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 4 - OAK 30

Titans: 6 - TEN 27

New York Jets vs Oakland Raiders
9/17/2017 at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

New York Jets

#	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	12:48	10:53	1:55	Punt	NYJ 40	3	2	0	2	0	NYJ 42	Punt
2	4:54	2:33	2:21	Kickoff	NYJ 38	4	19	0	19	1	OAK 43	Punt
3	12:55	9:08	3:47	Kickoff	NYJ 25	7	60	15	75	3	OAK 34	Touchdown
4	7:46	3:06	4:40	Punt	NYJ 10	11	47	15	62	4	OAK 28	Field Goal
5	0:21	0:00	0:21	Kickoff	NYJ 25	1	-1	0	-1	0	NYJ 25	End of Half
6	15:00	7:10	7:50	Kickoff	NYJ 33	12	55	-10	45	3	* OAK 22	Field Goal
7	3:31	14:49	3:42	Kickoff	NYJ 25	6	10	5	15	1	NYJ 40	Punt
8	12:49	12:37	0:12	Kickoff	NYJ 25	1	-7	0	-7	0	NYJ 25	Fumble
9	12:27	8:42	3:45	Kickoff	NYJ 25	10	75	0	75	4	* OAK 11	Touchdown
10	0:25	0:00	0:25	Kickoff	NYJ 25	1	11	0	11	1	NYJ 25	End of Game

(271) Average NYJ 27

Oakland Raiders

#	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	12:48	2:12	Kickoff	OAK 16	3	12	-7	5	0	OAK 21	Punt
2	10:53	4:54	5:59	Punt	OAK 19	11	76	5	81	5	* NYJ 2	Touchdown
3	2:33	12:55	4:38	Punt	OAK 15	8	92	-7	85	3	NYJ 26	Touchdown
4	9:08	7:46	1:22	Kickoff	OAK 15	4	29	0	29	1	OAK 44	Punt
5	3:06	1:50	1:16	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	6	0	6	0	OAK 31	Punt
6	1:50	0:21	1:29	Muffed Punt	NYJ 4	3	4	0	4	1	* NYJ 2	Touchdown
7	7:10	3:31	3:39	Kickoff	OAK 16	7	69	15	84	3	NYJ 43	Touchdown
8	14:49	12:49	2:00	Punt	OAK 21	4	79	0	79	3	OAK 48	Touchdown
9	12:37	12:27	0:10	Fumble	NYJ 18	1	1	17	18	2	* NYJ 1	Touchdown
10	8:42	0:25	8:17	Kickoff	NYJ 48	12	42	-5	37	3	* NYJ 11	Field Goal

(357) Average OAK 36

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor New York Jets	4:16	8:48	11:21	4:33		28:58
Home Oakland Raiders	10:44	6:12	3:39	10:27		31:02

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Jets: 8 - NYJ 28 Raiders: 4 - OAK 18

Oakland Raiders vs Washington Redskins

9/24/2017 at FedExField

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	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	14:12	0:48	Kickoff	OAK 25	2	3	0	3	0	OAK 28	Interception
2	9:43	7:38	2:05	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	-6	0	-6	0	OAK 19	Punt
3	5:35	4:11	1:24	Punt	OAK 17	3	9	0	9	0	OAK 26	Punt
4	1:02	14:46	1:16	Punt	OAK 22	4	11	-10	1	0	OAK 23	Punt
5	11:59	9:58	2:01	Punt	OAK 29	4	18	5	23	1	WAS 48	Interception
6	3:48	1:42	2:06	Kickoff	OAK 25	4	13	0	13	1	OAK 38	Punt
7	0:14	0:00	0:14	Punt	OAK 11	1	-1	0	-1	0	OAK 11	End of Half
8	10:37	8:24	2:13	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	-8	0	-8	0	OAK 17	Punt
9	6:58	4:39	2:19	Missed FG	OAK 42	3	5	0	5	0	OAK 47	Punt
10	4:39	3:52	0:47	Muffed Punt	WAS 18	2	18	0	18	1	* WAS 21	Touchdown
11	14:58	13:05	1:53	Kickoff	OAK 22	3	9	-10	-1	0	OAK 21	Punt
12	12:16	11:54	0:22	Fumble	WAS 12	4	0	8	8	1	* WAS 4	Field Goal
13	6:02	3:14	2:48	Kickoff	OAK 25	8	24	-15	9	1	OAK 25	Fumble
14	1:38	0:00	1:38	Punt	OAK 6	5	33	0	33	2	OAK 31	End of Game

(444) Average OAK 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	14:12	9:43	4:29	Interception	WAS 33	8	67	0	67	3	OAK 22	Touchdown
2	7:38	5:35	2:03	Punt	WAS 25	3	11	-5	6	0	WAS 31	Punt
3	4:11	1:02	3:09	Punt	WAS 20	5	20	-5	15	1	WAS 35	Punt
4	14:46	11:59	2:47	Punt	WAS 17	4	8	-10	-2	0	WAS 15	Punt
5	9:58	3:48	6:10	Interception	WAS 28	11	72	0	72	5	* OAK 18	Touchdown
6	1:42	0:14	1:28	Punt	WAS 15	5	45	-5	40	2	OAK 45	Punt
7	15:00	10:37	4:23	Kickoff	WAS 25	7	85	-10	75	3	WAS 48	Touchdown
8	8:24	6:58	1:26	Punt	OAK 41	4	7	0	7	0	OAK 34	Missed FG
9	3:52	14:58	3:54	Kickoff	WAS 25	7	80	-10	70	1	* OAK 5	Field Goal
10	13:05	12:16	0:49	Punt	WAS 9	2	3	0	3	0	WAS 12	Fumble
11	11:54	6:02	5:52	Kickoff	WAS 25	9	65	0	65	3	* OAK 10	Field Goal
12	3:14	1:38	1:36	Fumble	OAK 37	3	9	-10	-1	0	OAK 38	Punt

(344) Average WAS 29

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Oakland Raiders	5:19	4:35	5:19	6:41		21:54
Home	Washington Redskins	9:41	10:25	9:41	8:19		38:06

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 6 - OAK 24

Redskins: 3 - WAS 25

Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos
10/1/2017 at Sports Authority Field at Mile High

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	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	13:04	11:28	1:36	Punt	OAK 38	3	7	0	7	0	OAK 45	Punt
2	8:11	5:17	2:54	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	13	-15	-2	0	OAK 23	Punt
3	1:09	0:00	1:09	Kickoff	OAK 44	3	2	0	2	0	OAK 46	Punt
4	12:03	9:01	3:02	Punt	OAK 32	7	37	0	37	2	DEN 31	Downs
5	5:59	3:36	2:23	Punt	OAK 1	5	99	0	99	3	OAK 36	Touchdown
6	1:00	0:00	1:00	Punt	OAK 11	4	7	0	7	0	OAK 18	Downs
7	15:00	12:48	2:12	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	2	-5	-3	0	OAK 22	Punt
8	9:40	7:13	2:27	Kickoff	OAK 17	3	-8	0	-8	0	OAK 9	Punt
9	5:06	2:26	2:40	Kickoff	OAK 34	4	1	-20	-19	0	OAK 33	Downs
10	14:09	12:06	2:03	Missed FG	OAK 20	3	-1	0	-1	0	OAK 19	Punt
11	8:30	5:23	3:07	Punt	OAK 7	9	73	0	73	4	DEN 20	Field Goal
12	4:16	1:46	2:30	Punt	OAK 42	7	22	-5	17	2	DEN 41	Interception

(296) Average OAK 25

Denver Broncos

#	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	13:04	1:56	Kickoff	DEN 25	3	-2	0	-2	0	DEN 23	Punt
2	11:28	8:11	3:17	Punt	DEN 12	7	88	0	88	4	OAK 22	Touchdown
3	5:17	1:09	4:08	Punt	DEN 11	8	54	25	79	4	* OAK 10	Field Goal
4	15:00	12:03	2:57	Punt	DEN 5	6	15	0	15	1	DEN 20	Punt
5	9:01	5:59	3:02	Downs	DEN 31	5	20	-5	15	1	DEN 46	Punt
6	3:36	1:00	2:36	Kickoff	DEN 25	7	30	-15	15	2	DEN 40	Punt
7	12:48	9:40	3:08	Punt	DEN 27	6	55	0	55	1	* OAK 18	Field Goal
8	7:13	5:06	2:07	Punt	OAK 31	5	3	0	3	1	* OAK 28	Field Goal
9	2:26	14:09	3:17	Downs	OAK 15	7	4	0	4	1	* OAK 11	Missed FG
10	12:06	8:30	3:36	Punt	DEN 34	6	27	-5	22	1	OAK 44	Punt
11	5:23	4:16	1:07	Kickoff	DEN 14	3	7	0	7	0	DEN 21	Punt
12	1:46	0:00	1:46	Interception	DEN 8	3	-3	0	-3	0	DEN 6	End of Game

(346) Average DEN 29

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

Visitor	Oakland Raiders	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Home	Denver Broncos	5:39	6:25	7:19	7:40		27:03
		9:21	8:35	7:41	7:20		32:57

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 5 - OAK 29

Broncos: 3 - DEN 21

Baltimore Ravens vs Oakland Raiders
10/8/2017 at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Baltimore Ravens

#	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	12:45	2:15	Kickoff	BLT 25	5	75	0	75	3	* OAK 2	Touchdown
2	5:07	11:57	8:10	Kickoff	BLT 25	15	75	0	75	6	* OAK 1	Touchdown
3	9:11	5:18	3:53	Kickoff	BLT 25	8	66	4	70	2	* OAK 5	Field Goal
4	2:37	0:28	2:09	Punt	BLT 37	6	25	-5	20	1	OAK 43	Punt
5	14:02	11:53	2:09	Punt	BLT 40	3	0	0	0	0	BLT 40	Punt
6	9:36	8:28	1:08	Punt	BLT 24	3	2	0	2	0	BLT 26	Punt
7	3:46	13:10	5:36	Kickoff	BLT 25	12	72	0	72	3	* OAK 3	Field Goal
8	8:50	2:24	6:26	Punt	BLT 20	13	54	0	54	4	OAK 26	Field Goal
9	1:57	0:00	1:57	Downs	OAK 15	3	-4	0	-4	0	* OAK 18	End of Game

(306) Average BLT 34

Oakland Raiders

#	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	12:45	11:10	1:35	Kickoff	OAK 32	3	13	0	13	1	OAK 42	Fumble
2	11:10	5:07	6:03	Kickoff	OAK 25	12	61	0	61	4	* BLT 14	Field Goal
3	11:57	9:11	2:46	Kickoff	OAK 25	6	75	0	75	3	BLT 41	Touchdown
4	5:18	2:37	2:41	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	3	-10	-7	0	OAK 18	Punt
5	0:28	0:00	0:28	Punt	OAK 5	1	2	0	2	0	OAK 5	End of Half
6	15:00	14:02	0:58	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	-1	0	-1	0	OAK 24	Punt
7	11:53	9:36	2:17	Punt	OAK 27	3	-4	0	-4	0	OAK 23	Punt
8	8:28	3:46	4:42	Punt	OAK 35	12	65	0	65	5	* BLT 3	Touchdown
9	13:10	8:50	4:20	Kickoff	OAK 25	8	31	0	31	2	BLT 44	Punt
10	2:24	1:57	0:27	Kickoff	OAK 25	4	0	-10	-10	0	OAK 15	Downs

(249) Average OAK 25

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Baltimore Ravens	7:22	9:05	7:03	10:13		33:43
Home	Oakland Raiders	7:38	5:55	7:57	4:47		26:17
Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average		Ravens: 4 - BLT 25		Raiders: 7 - OAK 26			

Los Angeles Chargers vs Oakland Raiders
10/15/2017 at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Los Angeles Chargers

#	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	12:54	2:06	Kickoff	LAC 23	4	15	0	15	1	LAC 38	Punt
2	12:06	11:09	0:57	Interception	OAK 30	4	0	0	0	0	OAK 30	Missed FG
3	5:04	0:55	4:09	Kickoff	LAC 25	7	41	0	41	2	OAK 34	Downs
4	14:46	11:13	3:33	Punt	LAC 7	5	22	0	22	1	LAC 29	Punt
5	8:25	1:44	6:41	Punt	LAC 18	15	82	0	82	5	* OAK 1	Touchdown
6	8:09	6:06	2:03	Interception	LAC 11	4	14	0	14	1	LAC 25	Punt
7	3:54	1:50	2:04	Punt	LAC 19	4	26	0	26	1	LAC 31	Fumble
8	14:57	10:19	4:38	Downs	LAC 41	10	59	0	59	5	* OAK 6	Touchdown
9	7:51	6:08	1:43	Kickoff	LAC 25	3	6	0	6	0	LAC 31	Punt
10	4:09	0:00	4:09	Punt	LAC 8	11	78	0	78	4	* OAK 14	Field Goal

(247) Average LAC 25

Oakland Raiders

#	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	12:54	12:06	0:48	Punt	OAK 10	2	15	0	15	1	OAK 25	Interception
2	11:09	5:04	6:05	Missed FG	OAK 38	11	62	0	62	4	LAC 23	Touchdown
3	0:55	14:46	1:09	Downs	OAK 35	3	4	-5	-1	0	OAK 34	Punt
4	11:13	8:25	2:48	Punt	OAK 24	4	5	0	5	1	OAK 29	Punt
5	1:44	0:00	1:44	Kickoff	OAK 40	7	32	2	34	3	LAC 26	Field Goal
6	15:00	8:09	6:51	Kickoff	OAK 36	13	59	-10	49	4	* LAC 15	Interception
7	6:06	3:54	2:12	Punt	OAK 22	3	9	0	9	0	OAK 31	Punt
8	1:50	14:57	1:53	Fumble	LAC 49	4	8	0	8	0	LAC 41	Downs
9	10:19	7:51	2:28	Kickoff	OAK 35	4	60	5	65	2	LAC 47	Touchdown
10	6:08	4:09	1:59	Punt	OAK 26	3	13	-5	8	0	OAK 34	Punt

(317) Average OAK 32

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor Los Angeles Chargers	7:12	10:14	4:07	10:30		32:03
Home Oakland Raiders	7:48	4:46	10:53	4:30		27:57

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Chargers: 3 - LAC 24

Raiders: 3 - OAK 37

Kansas City Chiefs vs Oakland Raiders
10/19/2017 at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Kansas City Chiefs

#	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	10:14	4:46	Kickoff	KC 25	10	40	0	40	3	OAK 35	Field Goal
2	8:11	4:17	3:54	Kickoff	KC 18	7	67	15	82	4	* OAK 10	Touchdown
3	0:40	14:48	0:52	Kickoff	KC 25	3	5	0	5	0	KC 30	Punt
4	10:23	8:51	1:32	Punt	KC 1	3	99	0	99	2	KC 36	Touchdown
5	4:51	1:06	3:45	Missed FG	KC 43	10	46	-10	36	2	OAK 21	Field Goal
6	10:45	7:08	3:37	Kickoff	KC 25	6	70	5	75	2	KC 37	Touchdown
7	5:02	0:47	4:15	Punt	KC 26	11	55	0	55	3	* OAK 19	Field Goal
8	11:53	5:48	6:05	Kickoff	KC 9	10	46	0	46	3	OAK 45	Punt
9	4:15	2:25	1:50	Punt	KC 34	3	-5	0	-5	0	KC 29	Punt

(206) Average KC 23

Oakland Raiders

#	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	10:14	8:11	2:03	Kickoff	OAK 25	4	75	0	75	3	KC 38	Touchdown
2	4:17	0:40	3:37	Kickoff	OAK 25	8	75	0	75	3	KC 45	Touchdown
3	14:48	10:23	4:25	Punt	OAK 18	9	46	-10	36	3	KC 46	Punt
4	8:51	4:51	4:00	Kickoff	OAK 25	10	51	-11	40	3	KC 35	Missed FG
5	1:06	0:00	1:06	Kickoff	OAK 25	7	33	15	48	3	KC 27	Missed FG
6	15:00	10:45	4:15	Kickoff	OAK 15	8	38	47	85	5	* KC 4	Touchdown
7	7:08	5:02	2:06	Kickoff	OAK 25	4	17	-5	12	1	OAK 37	Punt
8	0:47	11:53	3:54	Kickoff	OAK 25	12	67	0	67	4	* KC 8	Field Goal
9	5:48	4:15	1:33	Punt	OAK 8	3	7	0	7	0	OAK 15	Punt
10	2:25	0:00	2:25	Punt	OAK 15	11	96	-11	85	7	* KC 2	Touchdown

(206) Average OAK 21

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor Kansas City Chiefs	9:20	5:29	7:52	7:55		30:36
Home Oakland Raiders	5:40	9:31	7:08	7:05		29:24

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Chiefs: 5 - KC 20

Raiders: 7 - OAK 24

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	Time Recd	Time Lost	Time Poss	How Ball Obtained	Drive Began	# Play	Yds Gain	Yds Pen	Net Yds	1st Down	Last Scrm	How Given Up
1	15:00	9:28	5:32	Kickoff	OAK 19	13	81	0	81	6	* BUF 1	Touchdown
2	3:23	1:35	1:48	Punt	OAK 18	4	50	-10	40	1	BUF 42	Punt
3	0:11	13:26	1:45	Punt	OAK 26	3	8	0	8	0	OAK 34	Punt
4	8:46	4:53	3:53	Kickoff	OAK 19	5	12	5	17	1	OAK 36	Punt
5	2:01	0:32	1:29	Punt	OAK 1	5	38	0	38	2	OAK 34	Fumble
6	0:32	0:00	0:32	Kickoff	OAK 41	4	27	0	27	2	BUF 47	End of Half
7	11:44	10:41	1:03	Kickoff	OAK 20	3	1	0	1	0	OAK 21	Interception
8	8:18	7:16	1:02	Kickoff	OAK 33	3	2	0	2	0	OAK 35	Punt
9	14:57	10:50	4:07	Kickoff	OAK 25	9	75	0	75	6	* BUF 4	Touchdown
10	4:54	3:21	1:33	Punt	OAK 19	6	29	0	29	1	OAK 48	Downs
11	3:12	1:33	1:39	Kickoff	OAK 25	8	44	5	49	4	BUF 26	Interception

(246) Average OAK 22

Buffalo Bills

#	Time Recd	Time Lost	Time Poss	How Ball Obtained	Drive Began	# Play	Yds Gain	Yds Pen	Net Yds	1st Down	Last Scrm	How Given Up
1	9:28	3:23	6:05	Kickoff	BUF 25	11	35	-15	20	3	BUF 45	Punt
2	1:35	0:11	1:24	Punt	BUF 9	3	9	0	9	0	BUF 18	Punt
3	13:26	8:46	4:40	Punt	BUF 36	9	64	0	64	4	* OAK 6	Touchdown
4	4:53	2:01	2:52	Punt	BUF 36	5	23	-10	13	1	BUF 49	Punt
5	15:00	13:06	1:54	Kickoff	BUF 30	3	2	0	2	0	BUF 32	Punt
6	13:06	11:44	1:22	Fumble	OAK 14	4	7	-10	-3	0	* OAK 17	Field Goal
7	10:41	8:18	2:23	Interception	OAK 41	6	15	0	15	1	OAK 26	Field Goal
8	7:16	14:57	7:19	Punt	BUF 20	12	100	-20	80	5	* OAK 1	Touchdown
9	10:50	4:54	5:56	Kickoff	BUF 25	9	28	0	28	2	OAK 47	Punt
10	3:21	3:12	0:09	Downs	OAK 48	1	48	0	48	1	OAK 48	Touchdown
11	1:33	0:00	1:33	Interception	BUF 15	3	0	0	0	0	BUF 16	End of Game

(393) Average BUF 36

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Oakland Raiders	7:31	7:28	2:05	7:19		24:23
Home	Buffalo Bills	7:29	7:32	12:55	7:41		35:37

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 7 - OAK 26

Bills: 3 - BUF 27

Oakland Raiders vs Miami Dolphins
11/5/2017 at Hard Rock Stadium

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	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	7:31	7:29	Kickoff	OAK 25	12	63	-5	58	3	* MIA 17	Field Goal
2	3:02	1:12	1:50	Punt	OAK 18	4	13	5	18	1	OAK 36	Punt
3	7:28	3:26	4:02	Fumble	OAK 19	6	111	-30	81	4	MIA 44	Touchdown
4	0:32	0:00	0:32	Kickoff	OAK 23	5	42	0	42	2	MIA 35	Field Goal
5	12:47	9:23	3:24	Punt	OAK 33	6	67	0	67	3	MIA 22	Touchdown
6	6:34	5:08	1:26	Kickoff	OAK 32	3	5	0	5	0	OAK 37	Punt
7	3:31	12:46	5:45	Punt	OAK 38	9	24	-10	14	2	MIA 43	Fumble
8	10:44	9:31	1:13	Punt	OAK 10	3	1	0	1	0	OAK 11	Punt
9	7:21	4:37	2:44	Punt	OAK 13	6	54	33	87	5	* MIA 3	Touchdown
10	2:53	1:54	0:59	Downs	OAK 49	3	0	0	0	0	OAK 49	Interception
11	1:32	0:00	1:32	Kickoff	50	3	-3	0	-3	0	OAK 48	End of Game

(310) Average OAK 28

Miami Dolphins

#	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	7:31	3:02	4:29	Kickoff	MIA 9	7	37	-5	32	2	MIA 41	Punt
2	1:12	10:37	5:35	Punt	MIA 18	10	77	5	82	6	* OAK 10	Touchdown
3	10:37	7:28	3:09	Onside Kick	MIA 48	5	32	0	32	2	OAK 24	Fumble
4	3:26	0:32	2:54	Kickoff	MIA 20	8	29	20	49	3	OAK 31	Field Goal
5	15:00	12:47	2:13	Kickoff	MIA 25	3	16	-15	1	0	MIA 26	Punt
6	9:23	6:34	2:49	Kickoff	MIA 25	7	75	0	75	4	* OAK 6	Touchdown
7	5:08	3:31	1:37	Punt	MIA 18	3	3	0	3	0	MIA 21	Punt
8	12:46	10:44	2:02	Fumble	MIA 48	4	15	-10	5	0	OAK 47	Punt
9	9:31	7:21	2:10	Punt	MIA 45	3	2	-10	-8	0	MIA 37	Punt
10	4:37	2:53	1:44	Kickoff	MIA 25	7	37	-10	27	1	OAK 48	Downs
11	1:54	1:32	0:22	Interception	MIA 17	5	68	15	83	5	* OAK 15	Touchdown

(298) Average MIA 27

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

Visitor	Home	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Oakland Raiders	Miami Dolphins	9:19	4:34	8:21	8:42		30:56
		5:41	10:26	6:39	6:18		29:04

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 3 - OAK 27 Dolphins: 5 - MIA 21

New England Patriots vs Oakland Raiders

11/19/2017 at Estadio Azteca

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

New England Patriots

#	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	11:16	4:09	7:07	Punt	NE 13	15	82	5	87	6	* OAK 15	Touchdown
2	1:47	13:35	3:12	Interception	NE 16	6	22	5	27	2	NE 43	Punt
3	8:55	5:23	3:32	Punt	NE 20	9	80	0	80	4	* OAK 5	Touchdown
4	0:33	0:00	0:33	Fumble	NE 7	5	48	0	48	3	OAK 45	Field Goal
5	15:00	14:06	0:54	Kickoff	NE 25	3	75	0	75	2	NE 36	Touchdown
6	11:01	7:04	3:57	Punt	NE 20	8	47	0	47	3	OAK 33	Field Goal
7	4:39	2:03	2:36	Downs	OAK 44	5	17	5	22	2	OAK 22	Field Goal
8	11:43	8:15	3:28	Kickoff	NE 30	8	44	15	59	3	* OAK 11	Field Goal
9	2:34	0:16	2:18	Downs	NE 21	3	9	0	9	0	NE 30	Punt

(208) Average NE 23

Oakland Raiders

#	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	11:16	3:44	Kickoff	OAK 25	6	18	0	18	1	OAK 43	Punt
2	4:09	1:47	2:22	Kickoff	OAK 25	5	15	-5	10	1	OAK 35	Interception
3	13:35	8:55	4:40	Punt	OAK 13	7	51	-10	41	2	NE 46	Punt
4	5:23	0:33	4:50	Kickoff	OAK 25	11	68	0	68	4	* NE 15	Fumble
5	14:06	11:01	3:05	Kickoff	OAK 25	6	28	0	28	2	NE 47	Punt
6	7:04	4:39	2:25	Kickoff	OAK 25	7	14	5	19	1	OAK 44	Downs
7	2:03	11:43	5:20	Kickoff	OAK 25	13	85	-10	75	6	* NE 9	Touchdown
8	8:15	2:34	5:41	Kickoff	OAK 25	15	60	-6	54	4	NE 21	Downs
9	0:16	0:00	0:16	Punt	OAK 19	1	5	0	5	0	OAK 19	End of Game

(207) Average OAK 23

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor New England Patriots	8:54	5:30	7:27	5:46		27:37
Home Oakland Raiders	6:06	9:30	7:33	9:14		32:23

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Patriots: 2 - NE 28

Raiders: 7 - OAK 25

Denver Broncos vs Oakland Raiders
11/26/2017 at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Denver Broncos

#	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	14:01	12:31	1:30	Punt	DEN 21	3	4	0	4	0	DEN 25	Punt
2	8:53	6:23	2:30	Punt	DEN 24	3	3	-10	-7	0	DEN 17	Punt
3	3:38	1:36	2:02	Punt	DEN 8	5	26	-5	21	1	DEN 29	Punt
4	0:47	14:06	1:41	Fumble	OAK 24	5	23	0	23	1	* OAK 1	Interception
5	8:45	6:49	1:56	Kickoff	DEN 25	3	-4	0	-4	0	DEN 21	Punt
6	2:49	2:19	0:30	Kickoff	DEN 25	3	-2	0	-2	0	DEN 23	Punt
7	0:42	0:00	0:42	Punt	DEN 2	1	4	0	4	0	DEN 2	End of Half
8	15:00	11:08	3:52	Kickoff	DEN 25	6	2	0	2	1	DEN 27	Punt
9	6:22	4:48	1:34	Kickoff	DEN 15	3	9	0	9	0	DEN 24	Punt
10	2:31	1:37	0:54	Punt	DEN 7	3	1	0	1	0	DEN 8	Punt
11	14:09	10:21	3:48	Punt	DEN 7	10	93	0	93	4	OAK 25	Touchdown
12	5:46	2:39	3:07	Missed FG	DEN 25	12	60	15	75	5	OAK 22	Touchdown

(260) Average DEN 22

Oakland Raiders

#	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	14:01	0:59	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	6	0	6	0	OAK 31	Punt
2	12:31	8:53	3:38	Punt	OAK 20	6	36	-13	23	1	OAK 43	Punt
3	6:23	3:38	2:45	Punt	OAK 46	3	-7	15	8	1	DEN 46	Punt
4	1:36	0:47	0:49	Punt	OAK 28	2	-4	0	-4	0	OAK 29	Fumble
5	14:06	8:45	5:21	Interception	OAK 20	8	70	10	80	5	* DEN 9	Touchdown
6	6:49	2:49	4:00	Punt	OAK 48	8	32	20	52	6	* DEN 1	Touchdown
7	2:19	0:42	1:37	Punt	OAK 40	5	18	0	18	1	DEN 42	Punt
8	11:08	6:22	4:46	Punt	OAK 34	7	71	-5	66	3	* DEN 6	Touchdown
9	4:48	2:31	2:17	Punt	OAK 34	3	9	0	9	0	OAK 43	Punt
10	1:37	14:09	2:28	Punt	OAK 32	4	28	-10	18	1	50	Punt
11	10:21	5:46	4:35	Kickoff	DEN 48	9	36	-5	31	2	* DEN 17	Missed FG
12	2:39	0:00	2:39	Kickoff	OAK 13	6	53	0	53	1	DEN 33	End of Game

(392) Average OAK 33

*** inside opponent's 20**

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Denver Broncos	6:49	4:02	6:20	6:55		24:06
Home	Oakland Raiders	8:11	10:58	8:40	8:05		35:54

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Broncos: 4 - DEN 22

Raiders: 2 - OAK 19

New York Giants vs Oakland Raiders
12/3/2017 at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

New York Giants

#	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	13:57	1:03	Kickoff	NYG 25	3	3	0	3	0	NYG 28	Punt
2	12:26	10:30	1:56	Kickoff	NYG 25	3	-4	0	-4	0	NYG 21	Punt
3	8:19	6:46	1:33	Punt	NYG 20	3	6	0	6	0	NYG 26	Punt
4	5:22	0:06	5:16	Punt	NYG 26	11	69	5	74	5	* OAK 1	Touchdown
5	11:45	8:53	2:52	Downs	NYG 46	5	28	-5	23	1	OAK 29	Fumble
6	3:37	1:56	1:41	Kickoff	NYG 25	3	5	0	5	0	NYG 30	Punt
7	0:46	0:35	0:11	Downs	OAK 9	2	-7	5	-2	0	* OAK 4	Fumble
8	13:48	8:53	4:55	Punt	NYG 15	8	26	0	26	2	NYG 41	Punt
9	5:53	4:11	1:42	Punt	NYG 4	3	7	17	24	1	NYG 28	Punt
10	0:45	0:00	0:45	Fumble	NYG 27	3	3	0	3	0	NYG 30	Punt
11	10:18	5:16	5:02	Kickoff	NYG 12	9	88	0	88	4	* OAK 10	Touchdown
12	3:23	1:38	1:45	Kickoff	NYG 20	9	41	5	46	2	OAK 34	Field Goal

(336) Average NYG 28

Oakland Raiders

#	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	13:57	12:26	1:31	Punt	OAK 40	3	60	0	60	1	OAK 49	Touchdown
2	10:30	8:19	2:11	Punt	OAK 39	3	8	0	8	0	OAK 47	Punt
3	6:46	5:22	1:24	Punt	OAK 27	3	-2	-5	-7	0	OAK 20	Punt
4	0:06	11:45	3:21	Kickoff	OAK 33	6	21	0	21	1	NYG 45	Downs
5	8:53	3:37	5:16	Fumble	OAK 32	12	52	-5	47	3	NYG 21	Field Goal
6	1:56	0:46	1:10	Punt	OAK 1	6	8	0	8	1	OAK 20	Downs
7	0:35	0:00	0:35	Fumble	OAK 11	2	14	0	14	1	OAK 16	End of Half
8	15:00	13:48	1:12	Kickoff	OAK 33	3	2	0	2	0	OAK 35	Punt
9	8:53	5:53	3:00	Punt	OAK 13	7	50	0	50	2	NYG 37	Punt
10	4:11	0:45	3:26	Punt	OAK 39	6	31	0	31	1	NYG 44	Fumble
11	15:00	10:18	4:42	Punt	OAK 21	8	79	0	79	5	* NYG 9	Touchdown
12	5:16	3:23	1:53	Kickoff	OAK 32	4	68	0	68	2	* NYG 9	Touchdown
13	1:38	0:00	1:38	Kickoff	NYG 48	4	10	0	10	1	NYG 37	End of Game

(373) Average OAK 29

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	New York Giants	9:48	4:44	7:22	6:47		28:41
Home	Oakland Raiders	5:12	10:16	7:38	8:13		31:19

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Giants: 5 - NYG 21 Raiders: 3 - OAK 33

Oakland Raiders vs Kansas City Chiefs
12/10/2017 at Arrowhead Stadium

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	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	13:29	1:31	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	-8	0	-8	0	OAK 17	Punt
2	9:22	7:00	2:22	Kickoff	OAK 25	5	34	0	34	1	KC 41	Punt
3	14:57	13:19	1:38	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	3	0	3	0	OAK 28	Punt
4	10:48	6:32	4:16	Kickoff	OAK 25	8	33	18	51	3	KC 24	Interception
5	1:41	1:14	0:27	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	6	0	6	0	OAK 31	Punt
6	11:01	8:47	2:14	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	1	-5	-4	0	OAK 21	Punt
7	6:33	6:23	0:10	Punt	OAK 11	1	8	0	8	0	OAK 11	Fumble
8	6:11	5:13	0:58	Interception	OAK 9	3	0	-4	-4	0	OAK 5	Punt
9	3:22	14:51	3:31	Kickoff	OAK 25	7	27	-5	22	2	OAK 47	Punt
10	11:19	8:51	2:28	Punt	OAK 33	6	67	0	67	4	KC 22	Touchdown
11	8:51	7:09	1:42	Onside Kick	KC 43	4	42	1	43	2	KC 29	Touchdown
12	2:39	0:36	2:03	Punt	OAK 12	9	55	-5	50	3	KC 38	Interception

(297) Average OAK 25

Kansas City Chiefs

#	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	13:29	9:22	4:07	Punt	KC 42	8	23	0	23	2	OAK 35	Field Goal
2	7:00	14:57	7:03	Punt	KC 14	14	86	0	86	7	* OAK 1	Touchdown
3	13:19	10:48	2:31	Punt	KC 37	7	52	0	52	2	* OAK 11	Field Goal
4	6:32	1:41	4:51	Interception	KC 24	9	61	0	61	2	* OAK 15	Field Goal
5	1:14	0:00	1:14	Punt	KC 25	5	13	0	13	1	KC 42	End of Half
6	15:00	11:01	3:59	Kickoff	KC 25	9	53	0	53	3	OAK 22	Field Goal
7	8:47	6:33	2:14	Punt	KC 33	5	21	0	21	1	OAK 46	Punt
8	6:23	6:11	0:12	Fumble	OAK 28	1	0	0	0	0	OAK 28	Interception
9	5:13	3:22	1:51	Punt	OAK 38	4	38	0	38	2	* OAK 13	Touchdown
10	14:51	11:19	3:32	Punt	KC 20	6	34	0	34	2	OAK 46	Punt
11	7:09	2:39	4:30	Kickoff	KC 25	6	28	-20	8	1	KC 33	Punt
12	0:36	0:00	0:36	Interception	KC 7	1	-1	0	-1	0	KC 7	End of Game

(386) Average KC 32

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

Visitor	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Oakland Raiders	3:53	6:21	6:44	6:22		23:20
Home Kansas City Chiefs	11:07	8:39	8:16	8:38		36:40

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 7 - OAK 25 Chiefs: 2 - KC 25

Dallas Cowboys vs Oakland Raiders
12/17/2017 at Oakland Alameda-County Coliseum

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Dallas Cowboys

#	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	10:40	4:20	Kickoff	DAL 25	8	50	-10	40	3	OAK 35	Interception
2	9:04	4:56	4:08	Punt	DAL 32	9	41	0	41	3	OAK 27	Field Goal
3	3:49	14:04	4:45	Punt	DAL 35	8	62	3	65	5	* OAK 1	Touchdown
4	8:12	3:08	5:04	Punt	DAL 10	8	11	5	16	2	DAL 26	Punt
5	8:03	7:14	0:49	Kickoff	DAL 15	3	1	0	1	0	DAL 16	Interception
6	6:14	0:45	5:29	Kickoff	DAL 25	11	80	-5	75	5	* OAK 5	Touchdown
7	10:35	8:07	2:28	Kickoff	DAL 25	3	17	-10	7	0	DAL 32	Punt
8	6:30	1:44	4:46	Punt	DAL 30	11	69	0	69	3	* OAK 1	Field Goal
9	0:31	0:00	0:31	Fumble	DAL 35	1	-1	0	-1	0	DAL 35	End of Game

(232) Average DAL 26

Oakland Raiders

#	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	10:40	9:04	1:36	Interception	OAK 30	3	5	0	5	0	OAK 35	Punt
2	4:56	3:49	1:07	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	2	5	7	0	OAK 32	Punt
3	14:04	8:12	5:52	Kickoff	OAK 10	9	45	-7	38	2	OAK 48	Punt
4	3:08	0:00	3:08	Punt	OAK 31	12	53	-5	48	5	* DAL 21	Missed FG
5	15:00	8:03	6:57	Kickoff	OAK 10	11	95	-5	90	6	* DAL 2	Touchdown
6	7:14	6:14	1:00	Interception	DAL 22	4	1	0	1	0	DAL 21	Field Goal
7	0:45	10:35	5:10	Kickoff	OAK 47	10	53	0	53	4	* DAL 2	Touchdown
8	8:07	6:30	1:37	Punt	OAK 15	3	6	0	6	0	OAK 21	Punt
9	1:44	0:31	1:13	Kickoff	OAK 11	8	33	55	88	2	* DAL 8	Fumble

(257) Average OAK 29

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Dallas Cowboys	12:17	6:00	6:18	7:45		32:20
Home	Oakland Raiders	2:43	9:00	8:42	7:15		27:40

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Cowboys: 4 - DAL 22

Raiders: 5 - OAK 21

Oakland Raiders vs Philadelphia Eagles
12/25/2017 at Lincoln Financial Field

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	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	13:59	9:07	4:52	Punt	OAK 40	7	28	-10	18	1	PHI 42	Downs
2	2:51	1:34	1:17	Kickoff	OAK 29	3	7	0	7	0	OAK 36	Punt
3	14:00	12:36	1:24	Punt	OAK 26	3	74	0	74	2	OAK 37	Touchdown
4	10:33	3:08	7:25	Punt	OAK 13	11	52	-15	37	3	50	Punt
5	0:11	0:00	0:11	Missed FG	OAK 24	1	-1	0	-1	0	OAK 24	End of Half
6	15:00	10:50	4:10	Kickoff	OAK 25	8	64	5	69	3	* PHI 6	Field Goal
7	8:51	7:13	1:38	Punt	OAK 37	3	-2	0	-2	0	OAK 35	Punt
8	5:35	4:16	1:19	Punt	OAK 48	3	5	0	5	0	PHI 47	Interception
9	3:55	3:46	0:09	Fumble	OAK 30	1	0	0	0	0	OAK 30	Fumble
10	2:13	13:57	3:16	Kickoff	OAK 31	4	14	0	14	1	OAK 45	Punt
11	12:18	7:58	4:20	Punt	OAK 49	9	16	5	21	2	PHI 30	Missed FG
12	7:52	6:35	1:17	Interception	PHI 37	3	31	-10	21	1	PHI 24	Fumble
13	4:47	2:19	2:28	Punt	OAK 41	3	-1	0	-1	0	OAK 40	Punt
14	1:07	0:54	0:13	Punt	OAK 46	2	0	0	0	0	OAK 46	Interception
15	0:22	0:00	0:22	Kickoff	OAK 36	4	-13	0	-13	0	OAK 36	Fumble

(538) Average OAK 36

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	15:00	13:59	1:01	Kickoff	PHI 25	3	5	0	5	0	PHI 30	Punt
2	9:07	2:51	6:16	Downs	PHI 42	11	68	-10	58	4	* OAK 17	Touchdown
3	1:34	14:00	2:34	Punt	PHI 20	5	9	5	14	1	PHI 34	Punt
4	12:36	10:33	2:03	Kickoff	PHI 25	4	26	-10	16	1	PHI 41	Punt
5	3:08	0:11	2:57	Punt	PHI 24	12	71	-10	61	4	* OAK 15	Missed FG
6	10:50	8:51	1:59	Kickoff	PHI 25	3	12	-10	2	0	PHI 27	Punt
7	7:13	5:35	1:38	Punt	PHI 22	3	-9	0	-9	0	PHI 13	Punt
8	4:16	3:55	0:21	Interception	OAK 44	2	14	0	14	0	OAK 44	Fumble
9	3:46	2:13	1:33	Fumble	OAK 30	5	13	0	13	1	* OAK 17	Field Goal
10	13:57	12:18	1:39	Punt	PHI 27	3	-18	0	-18	0	PHI 9	Punt
11	7:58	7:52	0:06	Missed FG	PHI 38	1	0	0	0	0	PHI 38	Interception
12	6:35	4:47	1:48	Fumble	PHI 16	3	6	0	6	0	PHI 22	Punt
13	2:19	1:07	1:12	Punt	PHI 12	3	-2	0	-2	0	PHI 10	Punt
14	0:54	0:22	0:32	Interception	PHI 48	6	21	0	21	1	OAK 31	Field Goal

(450) Average PHI 32

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Oakland Raiders	6:09	9:00	9:29	9:43		34:21
Home	Philadelphia Eagles	8:51	6:00	5:31	5:17		25:39

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 4 - OAK 30

Eagles: 3 - PHI 25

Oakland Raiders vs Los Angeles Chargers
12/31/2017 at StubHub Center

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Oakland Raiders

#	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	13:34	1:26	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	3	0	3	0	OAK 28	Punt
2	9:19	2:36	6:43	Punt	OAK 11	9	58	-10	48	3	LAC 41	Punt
3	13:09	11:38	1:31	Kickoff	OAK 25	4	85	-10	75	1	OAK 13	Touchdown
4	8:33	7:27	1:06	Blocked FG	LAC 30	4	8	0	8	0	LAC 22	Field Goal
5	5:12	1:48	3:24	Kickoff	OAK 25	7	42	-10	32	2	LAC 43	Interception
6	0:24	0:00	0:24	Kickoff	OAK 25	1	2	0	2	0	OAK 25	End of Half
7	10:39	5:43	4:56	Kickoff	OAK 25	9	57	0	57	3	* LAC 18	Downs
8	0:53	14:14	1:39	Kickoff	OAK 25	3	1	0	1	0	OAK 26	Punt
9	10:16	9:00	1:16	Punt	OAK 8	4	8	0	8	0	OAK 17	Fumble
10	7:03	2:48	4:15	Downs	OAK 8	10	72	15	87	5	* LAC 5	Downs

(247) Average OAK 25

Los Angeles Chargers

#	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	13:34	9:19	4:15	Punt	LAC 22	8	47	-10	37	2	OAK 41	Punt
2	2:36	13:09	4:27	Punt	LAC 1	9	79	20	99	5	OAK 40	Touchdown
3	11:38	8:33	3:05	Kickoff	LAC 25	8	48	-5	43	2	OAK 32	Blocked FG
4	7:27	5:12	2:15	Kickoff	LAC 25	4	70	5	75	3	LAC 44	Touchdown
5	1:48	0:24	1:24	Interception	LAC 23	8	77	0	77	5	* OAK 6	Touchdown
6	15:00	10:39	4:21	Kickoff	LAC 25	10	78	-10	68	4	* OAK 7	Field Goal
7	5:43	0:53	4:50	Downs	LAC 18	9	82	0	82	3	LAC 38	Touchdown
8	14:14	10:16	3:58	Punt	LAC 38	6	27	-5	22	1	OAK 40	Punt
9	9:00	7:03	1:57	Fumble	OAK 16	4	9	0	9	0	* OAK 7	Downs
10	2:48	0:00	2:48	Downs	LAC 6	4	7	0	7	1	LAC 14	End of Game

(267) Average LAC 27

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Oakland Raiders	8:09	6:25	5:49	6:17		26:40
Home	Los Angeles Chargers	6:51	8:35	9:11	8:43		33:20

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Raiders: 6 - OAK 25

Chargers: 3 - LAC 25



THE LAST TIME

RUSHING

200 Yards Rushing, Individual

By Raiders	Napoleon Kaufman, Oct. 19, 1997, vs. Den. (227 yards)
By Opponent	Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (203 yards)

100 Yards Rushing, Individual

By Raiders	Marshawn Lynch, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (101 yards)
By Opponent	Kareem Hunt, Dec. 10, 2017, at KC (116 yards)

100 Yards Rushing, Individual, One half

By Raiders	Latavius Murray, Nov. 20, 2014, vs. KC (112 yards, first half)
By Opponent	LeSean McCoy, Oct. 29, 2017, at Buf. (120 yards, second half)

100 Yards Rushing and Receiving, Individual

By Raiders	Marcus Allen, Sept. 7, 1986, at Den. (102 yards rushing, 102 receiving)
By Opponent	Priest Holmes, Dec. 9, 2001, vs. KC (168 yards rushing, 109 receiving)

Two 100-yard Rushers

By Raiders	Napoleon Kaufman (122 yards) and Tyrone Wheatley (111 yards), Dec. 19, 1999, vs. TB
By Opponent	Willis McGahee (163 yards) and Tim Tebow (118 yards), Nov. 6, 2011, vs. Den.

Four Touchdowns Rushing, Individual

By Raiders	Never
By Opponent	Doug Martin, Nov. 4, 2012, vs. TB

Three Touchdowns Rushing, Individual

By Raiders	Latavius Murray, Nov. 6, 2016, vs. Den.
By Opponent	C.J. Anderson, Dec. 28, 2014, at Den.

Two Touchdowns Rushing, Individual

By Raiders	Marshawn Lynch, Nov. 5, 2017, at Mia.
By Opponent	Mike Gillislee, Dec. 4, 2016, vs. Buf.

300 Rushing Yards, Team

By Raiders	Oct. 24, 2010, at Den. (328 yards)
By Opponent	Oct. 25, 2009, vs. NYJ (316 yards)

200 Rushing Yards, Team

By Raiders	Nov. 6, 2016, vs. Den. (218 yards)
By Opponent	Dec. 4, 2016, vs. Buf. (210 yards)

50 Rushing Attempts, Team

By Raiders	Dec. 5, 2010, at SD (52 att.)
By Opponent	Oct. 25, 2009, vs. NYJ (54 att.)

40 Rushing Attempts, Team

By Raiders	Nov. 6, 2016, vs. Den. (43 att.)
By Opponent	Jan. 1, 2017, at Den. (40 att.)

30 Rushing Attempts, Individual

By Raiders	Darren McFadden, Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (30 att.)
By Opponent	Andre Brown, Nov. 10, 2013, vs. NYG (30 att.)

70-yard Rush

By Raiders	Jalen Richard, Sept. 11, 2016, at NO (75 yards, TD)
By Opponent	Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. (80 yards, TD)

60-Yard Rush

By Raiders	Jalen Richard, Sept. 11, 2016, at NO (75 yards, TD)
By Opponent	Justin Forsett, Jan. 1, 2017, at Den. (64 yards)

50-yard Rush

By Raiders	Marshawn Lynch, Dec. 3, 2017, vs. NYG (51 yards, TD)
By Opponent	Justin Forsett, Jan. 1, 2017, at Den. (64 yards)



THE LAST TIME

PASSING

500 Yards Passing, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Oct. 30, 2016, at TB (513 yards)
By Opponent	Elvis Grbac, Dec. 5, 2000, vs. KC (504 yards)

400 Yards Passing, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (417 yards)
By Opponent	Drew Brees, Sept. 11, 2016, at NO (423 yards)

300 Yards Passing, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Nov. 5, 2017, at Mia. (300 yards)
By Opponent	Philip Rivers, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (387 yards)

Seven Touchdown Passes, Individual

By Raiders	Never
By Opponent	Nick Foles, Nov. 3, 2013, vs. Phi.

Six Touchdown Passes, Individual

By Raiders	Daryle Lamonica, Oct. 19, 1969, vs. Buf.
By Opponent	Dan Fouts, Nov. 22, 1981, vs. SD

Five Touchdown Passes, Individual

By Raiders	Kerry Collins, Dec. 19, 2004, vs. Ten.
By Opponent	Peyton Manning, Nov. 9, 2014, vs. Den.

Four Touchdown Passes, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Oct. 30, 2016, at TB
By Opponent	Philip Rivers, Oct. 9, 2016, vs. SD

Three Touchdown Passes, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC
By Opponent	Philip Rivers, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC

Seven Interceptions Thrown, Individual

By Raiders	Ken Stabler, Oct. 16, 1977, vs. Den.
By Opponent	Never

Six Interceptions Thrown, Individual

By Raiders	Donald Hollas, Dec. 6, 1999, vs. Mia.
By Opponent	Never

Five Interceptions Thrown, Individual

By Raiders	Jim Plunkett, Oct. 5, 1980, vs. KC
By Opponent	Steve Pelluer, Nov. 9, 1986, at Dal.

Four Interceptions Thrown, Individual

By Raiders	Matt McGloin, Dec. 15, 2013, vs. KC
By Opponent	Jake Delhomme, Nov. 9, 2008, vs. Car.

100-Point Passer Rating

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Nov. 26, 2017, vs. Den. (136.3)
By Opponent	Philip Rivers, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (135.8)

50 Pass Attempts, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (52 att.)
By Opponent	Joe Flacco, Oct. 2, 2016, at Bal. (52 att.)

40 Pass Attempts, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Nov. 19, 2017, vs. NE (49 att.)
By Opponent	Jay Cutler, Nov. 5, 2017, at Mia. (42 att.)

30 Completions, Individual

By Raiders	Derek Carr, Oct. 29, 2017, at Buf. (31 comp.)
By Opponent	Tom Brady, Nov. 19, 2017, vs. NE (30 comp.)



THE LAST TIME

RECEIVING

10-or-more Receptions, Individual

By Raiders	Amari Cooper, Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (11 receptions)
By Opponent	Demaryius Thomas, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (10 receptions)

200 Yards Receiving, Individual

By Raiders	Amari Cooper, Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (210 yards)
By Opponent	Antonio Brown, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (284 yards)

100 Yards Receiving, Individual

By Raiders	Amari Cooper, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (115 yards)
By Opponent	Keenan Allen, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (133 yards)

100 Yards Receiving, One Half, Individual

By Raiders	Amari Cooper, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (104 yards, first half)
By Opponent	Mike Wallace, Oct. 8, 2017, vs. Bal. (106 yards, first half)

Two 100-yard Receivers

By Raiders	Amari Cooper (210 yards) and Jared Cook (107 yards), Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC
By Opponent	Travis Benjamin (117 yards) and Tyrell Williams (117 yards), Oct. 9, 2016, vs. SD

Five Touchdown Receptions, Individual

By Raiders	Never
By Opponent	Kellen Winslow, Nov. 22, 1981, vs. SD

Four Touchdown Receptions, Individual

By Raiders	Art Powell, Dec. 22, 1963, vs. HouO.
By Opponent	Jamaal Charles, Dec. 15, 2013, vs. KC

Three Touchdown Receptions, Individual

By Raiders	Michael Crabtree, Sept. 17, 2017, vs. NYJ
By Opponent	Riley Cooper, Nov. 3, 2013, vs. Phi.

Two Touchdown Receptions, Individual

By Raiders	Michael Crabtree, Dec. 17, 2017, vs. Dal.
By Opponent	Jermaine Kearse, Sept. 17, 2017, vs. NYJ

Two 100-yard Rushers and Two 100-yard Receivers

By Raiders/Opp.	Never
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70-Yard Reception

By Raiders	Amari Cooper, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (87 yards, TD)
By Opponent	Chris Thompson, Sept. 24, 2017, at Was. (74 yards)

60-Yard Reception

By Raiders	Amari Cooper, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (87 yards, TD)
By Opponent	Travis Benjamin, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (62 yards, TD)

50-Yard Reception

By Raiders	Amari Cooper, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (87 yards, TD)
By Opponent	Tyrell Williams, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (56 yards, TD)



THE LAST TIME

INTERCEPTIONS

Four Interceptions, Individual

By Raiders/Opp. Never

Three Interceptions, Individual

By Raiders Rod Woodson, Sept. 29, 2002, vs. Ten.

By Opponent Dwayne Harper, Nov. 27, 1995, at SD

Two Interceptions, Individual

By Raiders Sean Smith, Dec. 17, 2017, vs. Dal.

By Opponent Terence Newman, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min.

Interception Returned for Touchdown

By Raiders Khalil Mack, Nov. 27, 2016, vs. Car. (6 yards)

By Opponent Damarious Randall, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB (43 yards)

TOUCHDOWNS

Five Touchdowns, Individual

By Raiders Never

By Opponent Jamaal Charles, Dec. 15, 2013, vs. KC (49-, 39-, 16-, 71-yard receptions; 1-yard run)

Four Touchdowns, Individual

By Raiders Darren McFadden, Oct. 24, 2010, at (4-, 4-, 57-yard runs; 19-yard reception)

By Opponent Doug Martin, Nov. 4, 2012, vs. TB (45-, 67-, 70-, 1-yard runs)

Three Touchdowns, Individual

By Raiders Michael Crabtree, Sept. 17, 2017, vs. NYJ (2-, 26-, 1-yard receptions)

By Opponent C.J. Anderson, Dec. 28, 2014, at Den. (11-, 1-, 25-yard runs)

FIELD GOALS/PATS

Six Field Goals Made, Individual

By Raiders Sebastian Janikowski, Nov. 27, 2011, vs. Chi. (40, 47, 42, 19, 37, 44 yards)

By Opponent Greg Davis, Oct. 5, 1997, vs. SD (30, 22, 38, 43, 33, 33 yards)

Five Field Goals Made, Individual

By Raiders Sebastian Janikowski, Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (20, 50, 57, 30, 41 yards)

By Opponent Nate Kaeding, Sept. 10, 2012, vs. SD (23, 28, 19, 41, 45 yards)

Four Field Goals Made, Individual

By Raiders Giorgio Tavecchio, Sept. 10, 2017, at Ten. (20, 52, 52, 43 yards)

By Opponent Harrison Butker, Dec. 10, 2017, at KC (53, 29, 33, 40 yards)

60-yard Field Goal

By Raiders Sebastian Janikowski, Sept. 12, 2011, at Den. (63 yards)

By Opponent Stephon Gostkowski, Nov. 19, 2017, vs. NE (62 yards)

Blocked Field-goal Attempt

By Raiders Justin Ellis, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (25-yard Nick Rose attempt)

By Opponent Eric Murray, Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (53-yard Giorgio Tavecchio attempt)

Two-point Conversion

By Raiders Michael Crabtree, Dec. 10, 2017, at KC (pass from Derek Carr)

By Opponent Kenyan Drake, Nov. 5, 2017, at Mia. (pass from Jay Cutler)

PAT Missed

By Raiders Giorgio Tavecchio, Oct. 15, 2017, vs. LAC (wide left)

By Opponent Josh Lambo, Dec. 18, 2016, At SD (wide right)



THE LAST TIME

Blocked PAT

By Raiders

By Opponent

Denico Autry, Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC (Nick Rose; third attempt)

Hassan Ridgeway, Dec. 24, 2016, vs. Ind. (Sebastian Janikowski; third attempt)

PUNTING

80-yard Punt

By Raiders

By Opponent

Shane Lechler, Nov. 27, 2011, vs. Chi. (80 yards)

Never

70-yard Punt

By Raiders

By Opponent

Marquette King, Sept. 25, 2016, at Ten. (72 yards)

Dustin Colquitt, Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (71 yards)

60-yard Punt

By Raiders

By Opponent

Marquette King, Dec. 3, 2017, vs. NYG (62 yards)

Brad Wing, Dec. 3, 2017, vs. NYG (69 yards)

Blocked Punt

By Raiders

By Opponent

Denico Autry, Nov. 2, 2014, at Sea. (Jon Ryan, punter)

D.J. Alexander, Jan. 3, 2016, at KC (Marquette King, punter)

10 Punts, Individual

By Raiders

By Opponent

Marquette King, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (10 punts, 460 yards)

Darren Bennett, Dec. 28, 2003, at SD (10 punts, 392 yards)

No Punts

By Raiders

By Opponent

Dec. 5, 1999 vs. Seattle

Sept. 30, 2012, at Denver

OTHER SPECIAL TEAMS

Kickoff Returned for Touchdown

By Raiders

By Opponent

Jacoby Ford, Oct. 16, 2011, vs. Cle. (101 yards)

Cordarrelle Patterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (93 yards)

Punt Returned for Touchdown

By Raiders

By Opponent

Johnnie Lee Higgins, Dec. 21, 2008, vs. Hou. (80 yards)

Tyreek Hill, Dec. 8, 2016, at KC (78 yards)

Blocked Field Goal Returned for Touchdown

By Raiders

By Opponent

Never

Ray Mickens, Sept. 21, 1997, at NYJ (72 yards; Cole Ford, kicker)

Blocked Punt Returned for Touchdown

By Raiders

By Opponent

Brice Butler, Nov. 2, 2014, at Sea. (0 yards; Jon Ryan, punter)

Antonio Allen, Dec. 8, 2013, at NYJ (0 yards; Marquette King, punter)

50-Yard Kickoff Return

By Raiders

By Opponent

Jalen Richard, Oct. 16, 2016, vs. KC (50 yards)

Devin Hester, Oct. 2, 2016, at Bal. (60 yards)

20-Yard Punt Return

By Raiders

By Opponent

Jalen Richard, Oct. 30, 2016, at TB (20 yards)

Isaiah McKenzie, Oct. 1, 2017, at Den. (29 yards)



THE LAST TIME

Onside Kick Attempt

By Raiders

Giorgio Tavecchio, Dec. 10, 2017, at KC (Successful)

By Opponent

Aldrick Rosas, Dec. 3, 2017, vs. NYG (Unsuccessful)

Successful Onside Kick

By Raiders

Giorgio Tavecchio, Dec. 10, 2017, at KC (recovered by Erik Harris)

By Opponent

Cody Parkey, Nov. 5, 2017, at Mia. (recovered by Cody Parkey)

Game-Winning Field Goal

By Raiders

Sebastian Janikowski, Dec. 18, 2016, at SD (44 yards)

By Opponent

Chris Boswell, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (18 yards)

OTHER DEFENSE

Shutout Posted

By Raiders

Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (15-0)

By Opponent

Nov. 30, 2014, at StL. (52-0)

Fumble Returned for Touchdown

By Raiders

Keith McGill II, Dec. 28, 2014, at Den. (18 yards)

By Opponent

Matt Milano, Oct. 29, 2017, at Buf. (40 yards)

Safety Scored

By Raiders

Denico Autry, Dec. 24, 2015, vs. SD (Philip Rivers sacked)

By Opponent

D.J. Alexander, Jan. 3, 2016, at KC (Marquette King blocked punt)

Six Sacks, Individual

By Raiders

Never

By Opponent

Derrick Thomas, Sept. 6, 1988, at KC

Five Sacks, Individual

By Raiders

Khalil Mack, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.

By Opponent

Gary Jeter, Sept. 18, 1988, vs. LARm.

Four Sacks, Individual

By Raiders

Khalil Mack, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.

By Opponent

Brian Orakpo, Dec. 13, 2009, vs. Was.

Three Sacks, Individual

By Raiders

Khalil Mack, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.

By Opponent

Robert Quinn, Nov. 30, 2014, at StL.

200-or-Fewer Total Yards Allowed

By Raiders

Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (119 yards)

By Opponent

Sept. 24, 2017, at Was. (128 yards)

50-or-Fewer Rushing Yards Allowed

By Raiders

Nov. 6, 2016, vs. Den. (33 yards)

By Opponent

Oct. 1, 2017, at Den. (24 yards)

Game Without Allowing Offensive Touchdown

By Raiders

Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.

By Opponent

Nov. 30, 2014, at StL.



THE LAST TIME

MISCELLANEOUS

No Penalties

By Raiders	Dec. 4, 2005, at SD
By Opponent	Dec. 8, 1974, at KC

No Turnovers

By Raiders	Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC
By Opponent	Dec. 31, 2017, at LAC

No Sacks Allowed

By Raiders	Oct. 29, 2017, at Buf.
By Opponent	Oct. 29, 2017, at Buf.

Game without Touchdown

By Raiders	Nov. 16, 2014, at SD
By Opponent	Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.

50 Points, Game

By Raiders	Oct. 24, 2010, at Den. (59)
By Opponent	Nov. 30, 2014, at StL. (52)

40 Points, Game

By Raiders	Sept. 17, 2017, vs. NYJ (45)
By Opponent	Dec. 28, 2014, at Den. (47)

500 Yards Total Offense

By Raiders	Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (505)
By Opponent	Sept. 18, 2016, vs. Atl. (528)

Tie Game

By Raiders	Oakland 23, at Denver 23, Oct. 22, 1973
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Won in Final 2:00 of Regulation or OT

By Raiders	Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC
By Opponent	Oct. 15, 2017, vs. LAC

Won by Three Points or Less

By Raiders	Nov. 5, 2017, at Mia. (27-24)
By Opponent	Dec. 17, 2017, vs. Dal. (20-17)

Won by 20 Points or More

By Raiders	Sept. 17, 2017, vs. NYJ (45-20)
By Opponent	Dec. 10, 2017, at KC (26-15)

Won After Trailing by 10-or-more Points

By Raiders	Dec. 4, 2016, vs. Buf. (trailed by 15)
By Opponent	Nov. 28, 2013, at Dal. (trailed by 14)

Won After Trailing in the Fourth Quarter

By Raiders	Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (trailed by six)
By Opponent	Oct. 15, 2017, vs. LAC (trailed by two)

Won After Trailing at Halftime

By Raiders	Oct. 19, 2017, vs. KC (trailed by six)
By Opponent	Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC (trailed by seven)



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS

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ODAY ABOUSHI

POSITION: OFFENSIVE LINEMAN
COLLEGE: VIRGINIA
HEIGHT: 6-5 | **WEIGHT:** 315
ACQUIRED: FA-18
NFL EXP: 6 | **RAIDERS EXP:** 1
HOMETOWN: BROOKLYN, N.Y.
BORN: 06/05/91

TRANSACTIONS: Selected by New York Jets in the fifth round (141st overall) of the 2013 NFL Draft...Waived by Jets, Sept. 15, 2015...Acquired via waivers by Houston Texans, Sept. 16, 2015...Signed by Seattle Seahawks as an unrestricted free agent, March 18, 2017...Signed by Oakland Raiders as a free agent, July 28, 2018.

Career: Versatile offensive lineman who has appeared in 34 games and made 26 starts over his five-year career...Postseason totals include two games played with the Houston Texans in 2016.

2017 (Sea.): Started in eight-of-nine appearances in before being placed on the Reserve/Injured List on Dec. 13 due to a shoulder injury...**(9/10) at GB:** Made his first appearance with the club, seeing limited action on special teams...**(9/24) at Ten.:** Started in his first contest with the club at right guard...**(10/1) vs. Ind.:** Started and helped lead the team to 477 total offensive yards, including a season-high 194 yards rushing...**(10/29) vs. Hou.:** Provided ample time for QB Russell Wilson to throw for a franchise-record 452 passing yards...**(11/26) at SF:** Left the game in the second half with a shoulder injury and did not return.

2016 (Hou.): Appeared in four games and made three starts on the year...**(10/16) vs. Ind.:** Made his first appearance of the season and started at right guard...**(12/11) at Ind.:** Started at left guard in the victory...**(12/18) vs. Jac.:** Started for the third consecutive contest, moving to right guard...**Postseason: (1/7/17) vs. Oak.:** Split time at left guard in the AFC Wild Card round...**(1/14/17) at NE:** Came off the bench and played all but six snaps on the offensive line.

2015 (NYJ and Hou.): Played in seven games during the season and made five starts for the Texans after being claimed off of waivers from the New York Jets on Sept. 16...**(9/27) vs. TB:** Made his first start for the club at left guard...**(10/8) vs. Ind.:** Made his third consecutive start at left guard...**(12/6) at Buf.:** Made his fifth start in his final appearance of the season.

2014 (NYJ): Appeared in a career-high 15 games and started the final 10 games of the season...**(9/14) at GB:** Saw his first NFL action at guard in the second quarter...**(10/16) at NE:** On Thursday Night football, made his first start at left guard...**(12/1) vs. Mia.:** Started for an offensive line that helped the team gain 277 yards on the ground on 49 rushing attempts...**(12/28) at Mia.:** Started for the 10th consecutive game and helped the team rack up 494 total yards...Helped block for QB Geno Smith, who set a career high with 358 passing yards and added three TDs and recorded a perfect passer rating of 158.3.

COLLEGE: Played four years at Virginia, appearing in 43 games with 37 starts on the offensive line...As a senior in 2012, was named a team captain and was earned All-ACC First Team honors after starting in all 12 contests at left tackle...In 2011, started all 13 games as a junior and was recognized with All-ACC Second Team honors, leading an offensive line that surrendered just 16 total sacks on the year...In 2010, started all 12 games, five at right tackle and the final seven contests at left tackle...In 2009, appeared in six games for the Cavaliers, rotating in on the offensive line.

PERSONAL: Attended Xaverian High in Brooklyn, N.Y. ...Earned second-team All-State honors as an offensive lineman in 2008 as a senior...Also played on the defensive side of the ball, making 70 tackles and seven sacks...Rated the No. 23 offensive tackle in the Nation by Rivals.com and the No. 3 prospect in New York...Named the No. 26 offensive lineman in the nation by ESPN.com...Is one of 10 siblings in the family...Was honored by Former Secretary of State Clinton in September of 2011 with approximately a dozen other Muslim athletes at a reception in Washington D.C., commemorating Eid ul-Fitr.

ODAY ABOUSHI'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Team	GP	GS
2013	New York Jets	0	0
2014	New York Jets	15	10
2015	New York Jets/Houston	7	5
2016	Houston	4	3
2017	Seattle	9	8
Totals		35	26
POSTSEASON			
2016	Houston	2	0
Totals		2	0



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS

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**JAMES
BUTLER**

POSITION: RUNNING BACK
COLLEGE: IOWA
HEIGHT: 5-9 | **WEIGHT:** 210
ACQUIRED: FA-'18
NFL EXP.: R | **RAIDERS EXP.:** R
HOMETOWN: BLOOMINGDALE, ILL.
BORN: 02/19/95

Signed by Oakland Raiders as an undrafted free agent, July 30, 2018...Participated on a tryout basis at the team's rookie mini-camp in May...Played one season at Iowa as a graduate transfer after playing three years at Nevada...Graduated in three years...Totaled 3,313 rushing yards at Nevada, ranking eighth in school history...As a senior at Iowa, played in nine games...Rushed for 396 yards on 91 carries and recorded four receptions for 47 yards...Rushed for 47 yards on 10 carries against Wyoming...Posted 74 yards on 16 carries against North Texas, while forcing and recovering a fumble to regain possession following an Iowa fumble...Had 10 rushing attempts for 74 yards, including a season-long 53-yard run, against Ohio State...Rushed nine times for 36 yards and one TD at Nebraska, with the score coming from 12 yards out...Rushed 10 times for 32 yards against Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl...As a junior at Nevada, started all 12 games and rushed for 1,336 yards on 260 carries with 12 TDs...Named All-Mountain West Conference Honorable Mention...Named third-team All-Mountain West by Phil Steele publications...Named to the pre-season watch list for the Maxwell Award...Earned Nevada's Golden Helmet Award as team MVP...Total rushing yards marked the 12th-highest single-season total in school history...Had a career-high 37 receptions for 381 yards with three TDs...Posted six 100-yard rushing games...Posted 123 rushing yards and two TDs against Cal Poly...Racked up 168 yards on 21 carries, including a season-long 55-yard run, at Hawaii...Named Mountain West Offensive Player of the Week after rushing for a career-high 196 yards on 32 carries with three total TDs at UNLV...As a sophomore, played in 13 games with one start...Named Mountain West Honorable Mention...Rushed for 1,342 yards on 207 carries with 10 TDs...Had eight 100-yard rushing performances...Totaled 122 yards on 18 carries with one TD at Fresno State...Tallied 177 yards on the ground against Buffalo, including a 91-yard run...Set a career high with 189 rushing yards against Colorado State...Posted two TDs against both Hawaii and Utah State...As a true freshman, played in all 13 games...Notched 635 yards on 140 carries with five TDs...Racked up 103 yards with one TD against San Diego State...Posted 116 yards against UNLV...Recorded two TDs at BYU...Attended St. Francis High School in Wheaton, Ill. ...As

a senior, earned first-team all-state honors after rushing for 1,185 yards on 138 carries with 19 TDs...Also earned all-area and all-conference honors in addition to being named conference MVP...Attended Bartlett (Ill.) High School as a sophomore, rushing for 933 yards and 16 TDs...Also lettered in lacrosse and track and field.



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS

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**ANTWUAN
DAVIS**

POSITION: CORNERBACK
COLLEGE: TEXAS
HEIGHT: 5-11 | **WEIGHT:** 196
ACQUIRED: W-'18 (DET.)
NFL EXP.: R | **RAIDERS EXP.:** R
HOMETOWN: MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS
BORN: 05/14/95

TRANSACTIONS: Signed by Detroit Lions as an undrafted free agent, May 11, 2018...Waived by Lions, August, 20, 2018...Acquired by Oakland Raiders from waiver, August 21, 2018.

COLLEGE: A five-year defensive back who played in 44 career games with 10 starts...Member of the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll in 2015...Played in all 13 games and started the final five of the season as senior in 2017...Totaled 32 tackles, two tackles for loss and a sack...Had two INTs, two fumble recoveries and a forced fumble...Had one tackle and a fumble recovery in a 56-0 win over San Jose State...Totaled three tackles in a 38-7 win at Baylor...Started at nickelback and registered a career-high with seven tackles and also had a tackle for loss at TCU...Named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week following a 42-27 win over Kansas...Totaled three tackles, two INTs, one TD and one fumble recovery in the victory...Returned one INT for a TD...Totaled six tackles, a sack and a forced fumble in the Longhorns' 28-14 win at West Virginia...Totaled four tackles (three solo) against Texas Tech...Totaled five tackles in the Longhorns' victory over Missouri in the Texas Bowl...In 2016, Played in 10 games and recorded nine tackles (eight)...Had three solo tackles against Texas Tech...As a sophomore in 2015, Played in all 12 games, starting the first five...Recorded eight tackles, one pass defended and one fumble recovery...Collected two tackles against Rice...Set a season high with three tackles, one pass defended and one fumble recovery against Cal...Played in the first nine games in 2014...Redshirted as a true freshman in 2013.

PERSONAL: Attended Bastrop (Texas) High School...Was a three-year starter at defensive back...Participated in the 2013 U.S. Army All-American Bowl...Tabbed first-team All-District 17-4A as a senior...Also played wide receiver, running back and returned kickoffs as a senior...Rated No. 58 overall and the No. 5 cornerback in the nation by MaxPreps...Ranked No. 98 overall and the No. 9 cornerback in the nation by Rivals.com...Rated No. 148 overall and the No. 15 CB in the nation by ESPN...Recorded 23 tackles with three INTs and one fumble recovery as a senior...Also rushed for 295 yards and two TDs on 28 carries (10.5 avg.)...

Recorded 53 tackles as a junior...Also lettered in track and field...Finished second in the 2012 100m 4A state finals...Won the 100m, 200m and 4x100m at the 2012 District 16-4A track meet...Won district championships in the 100m, 4x100m and 4x400m as a sophomore, and also won the 4x200m as a freshman.



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**QUINCY
MAUGER**

POSITION: SAFETY
COLLEGE: GEORGIA
HEIGHT: 6-0 | **WEIGHT:** 206
ACQUIRED: FA-'18
NFL EXP.: 1 | **RAIDERS EXP.:** 1
HOMETOWN: MARIETTA, GA.
BORN: 03/04/95

TRANSACTIONS: Signed by Atlanta Falcons as an undrafted free agent, April 29, 2017...Waived by Falcons, June 12, 2018...Signed by Oakland Raiders as a free agent, Aug. 9, 2018.

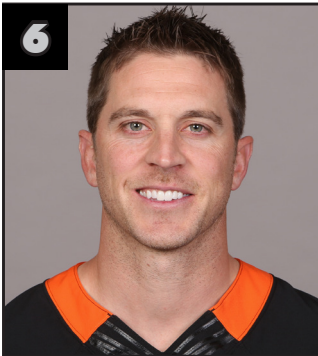
CAREER: Joined the Atlanta Falcons as an undrafted free agent in 2017...Landed on the Reserve/Injured List for the remainder of his rookie seasons following a knee injury in preseason...Waived by the Falcons this offseason and was signed to the Oakland Raiders ahead of the Week 1 preseason contest.

COLLEGE: Played four seasons at Georgia (2013-16)...Career totals include 50 games played with 27 starts, recording 196 total tackles (128 solo), 0.5 sacks, seven INTs, 12 passes defended and one forced fumble...As a senior in 2016, appeared in all 12 contests and made two starts, compiling 20 tackles (12), two INTs and two passes defended...In 2015, appeared in all 13 contests and made 11 starts, tallying career-high 58 stops (40), 0.5 sacks and five passes defended...As a sophomore in 2014, was named Associated Press honorable mention All-SEC after appearing in all 13 contests, making seven starts and totaling 51 tackles (34), a career-high four INTs, adding four passes defended...In 2014, played in all 12 games as a freshman and made seven starts, tallying 57 tackles (42), one INT, one pass defended and one forced fumble...Majored in consumer economics.

PERSONAL: Attended Kell (Ga.) High School...Was rated a three-star prospect by Rivals.com and ranked as the No. 26th safety nationally and the No. 27th best player overall in the state of Georgia...ESPN.com three-star prospect...Appeared in 39 games during his prep career and made 25 starts...As a senior in 2015, played at both safety and wide receiver, tallying 46 tackles and one INT, while adding 18 receptions for 325 yards and one TD.



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS



**MIKE
NUGENT**

POSITION: KICKER
COLLEGE: OHIO STATE
HEIGHT: 5-10 | **WEIGHT:** 190
ACQUIRED: FA-18
NFL EXP: 14 | **RAIDERS EXP:** 1
HOMETOWN: CENTERVILLE, OHIO
BORN: 03/02/82

TRANSACTIONS: Selected by New York Jets in second round (47th overall) of the 2005 NFL Draft...Signed by Tampa Bay Buccaneers as an unrestricted free agent, March 4, 2009...Released by Buccaneers, Oct. 6, 2009...Signed by Arizona Cardinals, Dec. 16, 2009...Released by Cardinals, Jan. 1, 2010...Signed by Cincinnati Bengals as a free agent, April 23, 2010...Re-signed by Bengals, April 25, 2012...Re-signed by Bengals, March 10, 2013...Re-signed by Bengals, March 9, 2015...Released by Bengals, Dec. 13, 2016...Signed by New York Giants as a free agent, Aug. 1, 2017...Released by Giants, Sept. 2, 2017...Signed by Dallas Cowboys as a free agent, Oct. 24, 2017...Released by Cowboys, Nov. 26, 2017...Signed by Chicago Bears as a free agent, Dec. 4, 2017...Signed by Oakland Raiders as a free agent, Aug. 4, 2018.

CAREER: Nugent played his 13th NFL season in 2017, splitting time with the Dallas Cowboys and Chicago Bears, after spending seven years with the Cincinnati Bengals from 2010-16...Also spent time with the Arizona Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New York Jets...Has appeared in 161 career games, recording 247-of-305 FG attempts and connecting on 359-of-372 PATs...His 132 points and 33 FGs in 2011 are Bengals season records, and he shares team mark for longest regular-season FG (55 yards)...Former Ohio State All-American entered NFL as second-round pick (47th overall) of the Jets in 2005 NFL Draft.

2017 (with Dal. and Chi.): Appeared in eight games, splitting time between Dallas and Chicago...Went 11-for-13 on FG attempts and connected on 15-of-17 PATs...**(10/29) at Was.:** Made his debut for Dallas, going four-for-five on FG attempts and made all three PATs...**(12/1) at Cin.:** Made his debut for Chicago...Went two-for-two on FG attempts and three-for-four on PATs in the win.

2016 (with Cin.): Played in 12 games going 22-for-27 on FG attempts, with three of his misses from 50-plus yards...Went 21-for-26 on PATs...Passed the 1,000-point mark for his NFL career, going to 1,047...Released on Dec. 13...**(9/11) at NYJ:** Recorded the game-deciding score, hitting 47-yard FG with 0:58 to play...**(9/18)**

at Pit.: Three-for-three on FG attempts (25, 33, 31) yards on...**(9/29) vs. Mia.:** Went five-for-five on FGs in the win, tying his career high for a game, and provided 15-point margin of victory, as each team scored only one TD...**(11/14) at NYG:** Converted FGs of 25 and 38 yards, as well as two PATs...**(11/27) at Bal.:** Converted FGs of 23 and 36 yards...**(12/4) at Phi.:** Four-for-four on FG attempts (32, 33, 26, 38) and two-for-three on PATs.

2015 (with Cin.): Played for Bengals in all 16 regular season games and in the Wild Card playoff...**(10/11) vs. Sea.:** Nailed a 31-yard FG as time expired to send the game into overtime, and then made a 42-yarder in OT to win the game, earning AFC Special Teams Player of the Week...**(11/1) at Pit.:** Hit from 44, 45 and 44 yards (one blocked), the second 44-yarder...**(11/22) vs. Ari.:** Delivered in the clutch on his only FG try, making a 43-yarder to tie score at 31-31 with 1:03 to play...**(12/6) at Cle.:** Went three-for-three on FGs (44, 40, 20)...**(12/28) vs. Den.:** Hit a 52-yarder to tie the game in the fourth quarter...**(1/3/16) vs. Bal.:** Nailed a 52-yarder (tied season long) in fourth quarter...**Postseason: (1/9/16) vs. Pit.:** Made his only FG try (36) in the Wild Card game, and put all four kickoffs in end zone for touchbacks.

2014 (with Cin.): Appeared in all 16 regular season games and in the Wild Card playoff...In the regular season, made 26-of-33 FG attempts and was 39-for-39 on PATs...Recorded the second-longest FG (57 yards) in NFL postseason history...**(9/7) at Bal.:** Made five FGs in the first half, tying NFL record for most FGs in a half...**(10/12) vs. Car.:** Made three-of-four FG attempts, making from 44, 38 and 42 yards before missing from 36 yards as clock expired in overtime...**(12/14) at Cle.:** Had a pair of key 44-yard FGs in the first half...**(12/22) vs. Den.:** Three-for-three on FGs in playoff-clinching win, including a 49-yarder, and his 23-yarder in fourth quarter gave Bengals lead for good at 30-28...**(1/4/15) at Ind.:** Recorded a 57-yard FG, breaking the Bengals postseason record by 10 yards.

2013 (with Cin.): Played in all 16 games, going 18-for-22 on FGs and 52-for-53 on PATs, and also played in Wild Card playoff...**(10/31) at Mia.:** Went two-for-two FGs, including go-ahead 54-yarder with 1:24 left...**(12/15) at Pit.:** Punted twice due to injuries for a gross and net average of 40.0...**Postseason: (1/5/14) vs. SD:** Made his only FG attempt (46) in Wild Card playoff.

2012 (with Cin.): Made 19-of-23 FG attempts for the Bengals, but suffered calf injury in practice Dec. 5, causing him to miss last four games and Wild Card playoff...**(9/16) vs. Cle.:** Made both FG attempts (39, 37) in the win...**(9/30) at Jac.:** Went two-for-two (both 35-yarders)...**(12/2) at SD:** Converted both FG attempts (19 and 24 yards).

2011 (with Cin.): Played in all 16 Bengals games and Wild Card playoff...Scored a franchise-record 132 points in regular season, surpassing Shayne Graham's mark of 131 from 2005...His 33 FGs also set club mark...Finished first in the AFC and second in NFL in total FGs...Had 67 of his 80 kickoffs (83.8 percent) reach end zone and helped Bengals rank first in NFL in average starting field position after kicking off (20.3-yard line).

2010 (with Cin.): Joined Bengals as free agent and posted longest streak of consecutive made FGs to open a Cincinnati career, nine-of-nine during the first four games...Earned AFC Special Teams Player of the Month honors for September...Suffered a season-ending injury on Nov. 14 in Indianapolis...**(9/19) vs. Bal.:** Earned AFC Special Teams Player of the Week when he went five-for-five on FGs (career high for a game), scoring all of Cincinnati's points in 15-10 win...**(11/14) at Ind.:** Suffered knee injury (ACL tear) on onside kick attempt, ending his season.

2009 (with TB and Ari.): Played four games for Tampa Bay after signing as an unrestricted free agent in the offseason...Signed with Arizona and played two games.

2008 (with NYJ): Suffered quad injury on a kickoff in Jets opener and missed the remainder of the season...**(9/7) at Mia.:** Made one FG attempt before sustaining a season-ending injury.



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS

MIKE NUGENT

2007 (with NYJ): Logged second straight 100-point season for Jets (110)...**(9/16) at Bal.:** Recorded a 50-yard FG which marked his 19th straight, a streak that ranked second in Jets history...**(12/2) at Mia.:** Went four-for-four on FGs...**(12/9) vs. Cle.:** Went four-for-four on FGs for the second consecutive week.

2006 (with NYJ): Scored 106 points as Jets went 10-6 to earn Wild Card playoff berth...Made 24-of-27 FG attempts, setting Jets season accuracy record (88.9 percent)...**Postseason: (1/7/07) at NE:** Made all three FG attempts in playoff loss.

2005 (with NYJ): Second-round draft pick played in every Jets game and scored 90 points, going 22-for-28 on FGs and 24-for-24 on PATs...**(12/11) vs. Oak.:** Went four-for-four on FGs in win.

College: Left Ohio State with 22 school records, including most career points (356)...Won the Lou Groza Award (given annually to the nation's top kicker) as a senior in 2004 and was a consensus All-American...In OSU's 2002 national title season, he scored school-record 120 points and became first Buckeye kicker to earn first-team All-America honors...Was 72-for-88 (81.8 percent) on career FGs.

Personal: Hometown is Centerville, Ohio...Attended Centerville High School, where he was a second-team Division I All-Ohio selection by Associated Press...Also played QB as a prep senior...Earned degree from Ohio State's Fisher College of Business...In 2006, Nugent appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and kicked a football through a 12th-floor window at the CBS offices.



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**RAYSEAN
PRINGLE**

POSITION: CORNERBACK
COLLEGE: SOUTHERN UTAH
HEIGHT: 6-0 | **WEIGHT:** 191
ACQUIRED: FA-'18
NFL EXP.: 2 | **RAIDERS EXP.:** 1
HOMETOWN: OAKLAND, CALIF.
BORN: 08/31/93

TRANSACTIONS: Signed by Green Bay Packers as an undrafted free agent, May 8, 2017...Waived by Packers, Sept. 2, 2017...Signed by Jacksonville Jaguars to the practice squad, Sept. 5, 2017...Waived by Jaguars, Oct. 16, 2017...Signed by Packers to practice squad, Nov. 30, 2017...Waived by Packers, Jan. 8, 2018...Signed by Detroit Lions as a free agent, April 18, 2018...Waived by Lions, June 4, 2018...Signed by Oakland Raiders, Aug. 6, 2018.

CAREER: Signed with the Green Bay Packers as an undrafted free agent in May 2017 where he spent training camp with the club...Spent time on the Jacksonville Jaguars practice squad in 2017 before re-joining the Packers in November as a practice squad member...Signed by the Detroit Lions in April 2018 before signing with the Oakland Raiders in August 2018.

COLLEGE: Played in 33 games with nine starts at running back and wide receiver while also contributing on kickoff returns at Southern Utah...Totaled 1,130 yards and 14 TDs on 228 carries (4.9 avg.)...Added 36 receptions for 329 yards (9.1 avg.) and a TD...Returned 15 kickoffs for 295 yards (19.7 avg.) and a TD...Played in all 11 games as a senior in 2016, seeing time at RB, WR and on special teams as a kickoff returner...Ran for 417 yards and six TDs on 63 attempts (6.6 avg.) and added 62 receiving yards on 11 catches (5.6 avg.)...Completed a 14-yard pass on a halfback pass for his only attempt on the season...Took on responsibilities as a kickoff returner, returning 15 kickoffs for 295 yards (19.7 avg.) and a TD...Recorded three tackles on the season...Sat out the 2015 season, taking an academic redshirt...Appeared in nine games as a sophomore in 2014, totaling 269 yards and two TDs on 53 carries (5.1 avg.)...Recorded a TD and 195 yards on 16 catches (12.2 avg.)...Added a miscellaneous tackle...Played in 13 games with nine starts as a redshirt freshman in 2013, leading the team in rushing with 444 yards and six TDs on 112 carries (4.0 avg.)...Added nine catches for 72 yards (8.0 avg.)...Majored in communications.

PERSONAL: Attended Tennyson High (Hayward, Calif.) after spending his first three years at Hayward (Calif.) High... Lettered four years in football, playing RB and WR...Lettered two years in track and field, running the 100, 200 and 4x100.



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**DOMINIQUE
RODGERS-
CROMARTIE**

POSITION: CORNERBACK
COLLEGE: TENNESSEE STATE
HEIGHT: 6-2 | **WEIGHT:** 203
ACQUIRED: FA-'18
NFL EXP.: 11 | **RAIDERS EXP.:** 1
HOMETOWN: BRADENTON, FLA.
BORN: 04/07/1986

TRANSACTIONS: Originally a first-round (16th pick overall) draft choice by the Arizona Cardinals in 2008... Traded (with a 2nd-round draft choice) to the Philadelphia Eagles for quarterback Kevin Kolb on July 28, 2011... Signed as a free agent by the Denver Broncos on March 14, 2013... Signed as a free agent by the Giants on March 17, 2014.

CAREER: Rodgers-Cromartie has played in 138 regular-season games with 114 starts, and has started all 10 postseason games in which he played...His career totals include 389 tackles (348 solo), 143 passes defended, and 30 interceptions that he has returned for 535 yards (17.8-yard avg.) and 6 touchdowns, 6 forced fumbles, and 1 fumble recovery...In the postseason, he has 34 tackles (32 solo), 3 interceptions and 15 passes defended...Including postseason games, DRC's teams are 24-3 when he intercepts at least 1 pass.

2017: Saw action at cornerback and registered 5 tackles (1 solo) at Dallas (9/10)...Started at cornerback and registered a team-high 11 tackles (8 solo, 1 for loss) vs. Detroit (9/18)...Saw action at cornerback and registered 3 solo tackles (1 for loss) at Philadelphia (9/24)...Started at cornerback and registered 3 tackles (2 solo), 0.5 sacks and 1 quarterback hit at Tampa Bay (10/1)...Started at cornerback and registered 4 tackles (2 solo) vs. the Chargers (10/8)...Was placed on Reserve/Suspended list on Oct. 12, 2017...Was reinstated from Reserve/Suspended list on Oct. 18, 2017...Saw action at cornerback and registered 1 tackle for loss vs. Seattle (10/22)...Started at cornerback and registered 5 tackles (3 solo, 1 for loss) vs. the Rams (11/5)...Started at cornerback at registered 1 solo tackle at San Francisco (11/12)...Saw action at cornerback and registered 6 tackles (4 solo) vs. Kansas City (11/19)...Saw action at cornerback and on special teams at Washington (11/23)...Started at cornerback and registered 3 tackles (1 solo) at Oakland (12/3)...Saw action at cornerback and registered 2 tackles (1 solo) vs. Dallas (12/10)...Saw action at cornerback and registered 2 solo tackles vs. Philadelphia (12/17)...Saw action at cornerback and registered 1 solo tackle, 1 quarterback hit and 1 pass defended at Arizona (12/24)...Saw action at cornerback and registered 1 solo tackle vs. Washington (12/31).

2016: Played in 15 regular-season games with 9 starts, and started the NFC Wild Card Game...Was selected 2nd-team All-Pro by the AP... Led the Giants and was tied for 2nd in the NFL with 6 interceptions, and twice had 2 interceptions in a game (at Los Angeles and at Washington)...The 6 picks matched the career-high he set as a 2nd-year pro with Arizona in 2009...Also contributed 49 tackles (41 solo), a team-high 21 passes defended, and a sack...Started the season opener in Dallas (9/11) at left cornerback and had 4 solo tackles and 2 passes defended...He had 2 solo stops in each of the next 2 games, vs. New Orleans (10/18) and vs. Washington (10/25)...Started at left corner and recorded a season-high 6 solo tackles, and tied his season-high with 3 passes defended – a total he reached 3 times - vs. Baltimore (10/16). - In a victory vs. the Rams in London (10/23), DRC had 4 solo tackles, 3 passes defended, and intercepted Case Keenum in the end zone on each of the Rams' final 2 possessions to preserve the Giants' 7-point victory. It was the 4th multiple INT game of his career and first since Oct. 25, 2015...Had 5 tackles (3 solo) and 2 passes defended vs. Dallas (12/11), and a season-high 7 tackles (5 solo), 3 passes defended and a game-clinching end zone interception of a Matthew Stafford pass with 1:58 remaining vs. Detroit (12/18)...Contributed 2 solo stops, 2 passes defended, and an interception at Philadelphia (12/22).

2015: Selected to play in his 2nd Pro Bowl, and first since 2009...Started all 15 games in which he played at left cornerback...Was inactive vs. Washington (9/24) with a concussion...Finished with 589 tackles (52 solo), 3 interceptions (tying him for the team lead), a team-high 13 passes defended, 2 forced fumbles and 1 fumble recovery. He returned 1 of the interceptions and the fumble for touchdowns...DRC scored the Giants' first touchdown of the season at Dallas (9/13) on a 57-yard return of a Cole Beasley fumble that was forced by Trumaine McBride. It was the Giants' first defensive touchdown since Markus Kuhn's 26-yard fumble return at Tennessee on Dec. 7, 2014... Rodgers-Cromartie accounted for the Giants' longest fumble return touchdown since Michael Boley's 70-yarder vs. Pittsburgh on Nov. 4, 2012...It was DRC's first career recovery of an opponent's fumble. His only previous recovery occurred in the final game of his 2008 rookie season with Arizona, when he recovered his own fumble after intercepting a pass by Seattle's Seneca Wallace...Rodgers-Cromartie also had 6 solo tackles in the game...Registered 4 tackles (3 solo) at Buffalo (10/4), 6 tackles (4 solo) vs. San Francisco (10/11), and 4 solo stops at Philadelphia (10/19)...Rodgers-Cromartie had 2 solo tackles and intercepted 2 Matt Cassel passes vs. Dallas (10/25)...Returned the first of those picks 58 yards for a touchdown...It was the Giants' first touchdown on an interception return since Dec. 22, 2013...The touchdown was the 7th of Rodgers-Cromartie's career (6 interception returns, 1 fumble return). His most recent pick-6 on Oct. 27, 2013 when he was with Denver, against Washington...The 2 interceptions tied DRC's career high, achieved twice previously (and matched vs. the Rams on Oct. 23, 2016). He had 2 picks on Nov. 23, 2008, his rookie season, for Arizona at Seattle (Matt Hasselbeck was the quarterback), and Sept. 9, 2012, for Philadelphia at Cleveland (off of Brandon Weeden, who had started the previous 3 games for Dallas before he was replaced by Cassel)...Rodgers-Cromartie was the first Giants defender with 2 interceptions in a game since Trumaine McBride's 2 picks vs. Washington on Sept. 29, 2013...DRC had 6 solo tackles at New Orleans (11/1) and a season-high 7 solo stops vs. New England (11/15)...Had 5 stops (2 solo) vs. the Jets (12/6) and 4 solo tackles at Minnesota (12/27).

2014: In his first season with the Giants in 2014, Rodgers-Cromartie played in all 16 games with 15 starts at left cornerback...Did not start at Dallas (10/19) due to back and hamstring injuries...Finished season with 38 tackles (36 solo), 2 interceptions and a team-high 12 passes defended...Made his Giants debut with 4 solo tackles and 2 passes defended at Detroit (9/8)...Collected 5 solo tackles and 2 passes defended vs. Arizona (9/14)...Had 3 solo tackles and intercepted a Ryan Fitzpatrick pass vs. Houston (9/21)...Matched his season high with 5 solo tackles vs. Dallas (11/23)...Intercepted a Zach Mettenberger pass and returned it 16 yards at Tennessee (12/7)...Tallied 4 solo tackles and a pass defended vs. Washington (12/14).

2013: Played in 15 regular-season games with 13 starts at right cornerback and he started all 3 of Denver's postseason games...Finished the season with 31 tackles (25 solo), a team-high 14 passes defended and tied for the Broncos lead with 3 interceptions...Recorded his first Broncos interception when he picked off Eli Manning's pass in the end zone at the end of the first half at the Giants (9/15)...Broke up a pair of passes against his former team in a win vs. Philadelphia (9/29)...Intercepted a Kirk Cousins pass and returned it 75 yards for a touchdown



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS

DOMINIQUE RODGERS-CROMARTIE

vs. Washington (10/27)...Had a season-high 5 tackles vs. both the Giants (3 solo) and Redskins (4 solo)...Led the team with 4 pass breakups in the AFC Divisional Playoff Game vs. San Diego (1/12)...Had 1 solo tackle in Super Bowl XLVIII vs. Seattle (2/2).

2012: Started all 16 games for the 3rd time in his career and totaled 43 tackles (35 solo) and led the Eagles in interceptions (3) and passes defended (16)...Posted his 3rd career multi-interception game and a personal best 7 passes defended in the season opener at Cleveland (9/9)...Intercepted a Manning pass in the end zone on the first play of the 4th quarter vs. the Giants (9/30).

2011: Played in 13 games with 3 starts in his first season with the Eagles and recorded 25 tackles (23 solo), 1 sack and 6 passes defended... Also had a special teams tackle...Registered his first career sack vs. John Skelton of Arizona (11/13).

2010: Started all 16 games for the 2nd consecutive season and contributed 32 tackles (29 solo), 3 interceptions and 19 passes defended... Returned 2 of his interceptions for touchdowns to tie for the NFL lead...Clinched the Cardinals' win vs New Orleans (10/10) by intercepting Drew Brees on the final play of the game and returning it 28 yards for a score.

2009: Started all 16 games and earned his first career Pro Bowl selection after totaling career bests in tackles (51), interceptions (6), passes defended (39) and forced fumbles (3)...Also blocked a field goal...Started 2 postseason games and had 5 solo tackles, 1 interception and 2 passes defended...Earned NFC Defensive Player of the Week honors after intercepting a Matt Schaub pass with 2:20 remaining in the 4th quarter and returning it 49 yards for the game-winning touchdown vs. Houston (10/11)...Intercepted an Aaron Rodgers pass on the first play from scrimmage in an NFC Wild Card Game vs. Green Bay (1/10)...It was his 3rd career postseason interception, tying Hall of Famer Aeneas Williams for the franchise record.

2008: As a rookie in 2008, played in 16 regular-season games with 11 starts and started all 4 postseason games, including Super Bowl XLIII...Totaled 43 tackles (38 solo), 4 interceptions for a career-high 157 yards in returns, 27 passes defended and a blocked field goal in the regular season, plus 21 tackles (19 solo), 2 interceptions and 9 passes defended in the postseason...Started for the first time at the Jets (9/28) and recovered a Cardinals onside kick in the 3rd quarter that led to a touchdown...Recorded the first 2 interceptions of his career off Matt Hasselbeck at Seattle (11/16)...Picked off a Marc Bulger pass vs. St. Louis (12/7) and returned it 99 yards for a touchdown to tie for the longest such runback in Cardinals history...Made first career postseason start in an NFC Wild Card Game vs. Atlanta (1/3) and led the team with 21 tackles (19 solo) and an interception...Tallied 5 solo tackles and 2 passes defended in Super Bowl XLIII vs. Pittsburgh (2/1/09).

COLLEGE: Played in 44 games with 39 starts at Tennessee State, where he was a 2-time All-America and a 3-time All-Ohio Valley Conference first-team...Finished with 11 career interceptions, including 4 he returned for touchdowns...Returned a fumble and a kickoff for touchdowns in addition to blocking 8 kicks during his collegiate career...Totaled 859 yards on 36 kickoff returns (23.9-yard avg.)...Majored in psychology.

PERSONAL: attended Lakewood Ranch High School in Bradenton, Fla., where he was an all-area, All-Class 5A and All-District 11 defensive back and wide receiver... Won the Top Male Athlete Award at the 2007 OVC Indoor Track Championship after winning the 60-meter dash (6.89), long jump (25'-0.75") and high jump (6'-9.5")...His father, Stanley Cromartie, is a former assistant basketball coach at Bethune Cookman...Founded the DRC Foundation in 2008 to provide underprivileged children the resources and skills necessary to help them excel in education, develop strong life skills, practice positive athleticism and have good citizenship in order to pursue their dreams and become productive adults.



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS

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**GABE
WRIGHT**

POSITION: DEFENSIVE TACKLE
COLLEGE: AUBURN
HEIGHT: 6-3 | **WEIGHT:** 309
ACQUIRED: W-'18 (MIA.)
NFL EXP: 4 | **RAIDERS EXP:** 1
HOMETOWN: COLUMBUS, GA.
BORN: 04/03/92

TRANSACTIONS: Signed by Detroit Lions in the fourth round (113th overall) of the 2015 NFL Draft...Waived by Lions, Sept. 3, 2016...Signed by Cleveland Browns to practice squad Sept. 5, 2016...Signed by Browns to active roster, Sept. 13, 2016...Waived by Browns, Oct. 4, 2016...Signed by Browns to practice squad, Oct. 6, 2016...Signed by Browns to active roster, Oct. 11, 2016...Waived by Browns, Oct. 21, 2016...Signed by Browns to practice squad, Oct. 25, 2016...Signed by Browns to active roster, Dec. 13, 2016...Waived by Browns, May 19, 2017...Signed by Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent, June 5, 2017...Waived by Eagles, Sept. 1, 2017...Signed by Miami Dolphins to practice squad, Sept. 4, 2017...Signed by Dolphins to active roster, Dec. 28, 2017...Waived by Dolphins, Aug. 14, 2018...Claimed via waivers by Oakland Raiders, Aug. 15, 2018.

CAREER: Originally drafted by the Lions in the fourth round (113th overall) of the 2015 NFL Draft...Has spent time with the Lions, Cleveland Browns and Miami Dolphins...Appeared in one contest with the Dolphins in 2017...Joined the Raiders prior to the preseason Week 2 contest...Career totals include 13 games played with one start, 11 tackles (nine solo) and two passes defended.

2017 (with Mia.): Appeared in one contest for the Dolphins after spending the majority of the season on the clubs practice squad...(12/31) vs. **Buf.:** Recorded one tackle and one pass defended in the season finale.

2016 (with Cle.): Appeared in five contests and recorded four tackles (three solo) and one pass defended...Also spent time on the club's practice squad...(9/25) at **Mia.:** Made his season debut on the defensive line...(10/2) at **Was.:** Posted one tackle and one pass defended while rotating in on the defensive line...(10/16) at **Ten.:** Notched a season-high two tackles (one).

2015 (with Det.): Spent his rookie season as a rotational player on the defensive line, appearing in seven total contests and making one start...Recorded six tackles (five solo) on the year...(9/13) at **SD:** Made his rookie debut and recorded one tackle as a rotational player on the defensive line...(9/20) at **Min.:** Recorded a season-high two tackles...(11/15) at **GB:** Appeared in his final game of the season and recorded one tackle for loss.

COLLEGE: Played four years at Auburn (2011-14) and was a four-year letter winner as a defensive lineman, appearing in 52 games and making 27 starts, while recording 86 tackles, including 20.5 for loss, six sacks, one forced fumble and two fumbles recovered...As a senior in 2014, was named a team captain and recorded 24 tackles and one sack...Named All-SEC honorable mention...Named to the Outland Trophy and Bronko Nagurski Trophy watch lists prior to his senior season...As a junior, appeared in all 13 contests recorded career highs in tackles (31), sacks (three), and tackles for loss (8.5) and earned honorable mention All-SEC honors...Played in all 13 contests as a sophomore while making the switch from defensive end to defensive tackle for the remaining five contest of the season...As a freshman, played in all 13 contests and recorded 12 stops (six), one sack and one forced fumble...Majored in public relations.

PERSONAL: Attended Dell McGee at Carver Ga., where he was listed as the No. 2 defensive tackle and No. 26 player overall by ESPN and Scouts Inc. following his senior season in 2010...Selected to play in the 2011 Under Armour All-American Game...Finished his senior year of prep totaling 88 tackles, 11 sacks, 12 tackles for loss and five forced fumbles.

GABE WRIGHT'S CAREER STATISTICS

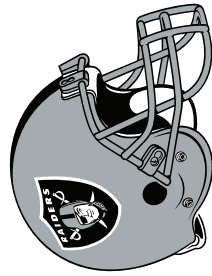
Year	Team	GP	GS	Total	TACKLES			Yds.	No.	INTERCEPTIONS				FUMBLES		
					Solo	Asst.	Sacks			Yds.	Lg.	TD	PD	FF	FR	Yds.
2015	Detroit	7	1	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
2016	Cleveland	5	0	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
2017	Miami	1	0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		13	1	11	9	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0



**LAST WEEK'S
GAME**

RAIDERS

NO	NAME	POS
3	EJ Manuel	QB
4	Derek Carr	QB
5	Johnny Townsend	P
6	Mike Nugent	K
9	Eddy Pifreiro	K
10	Seth Roberts	WR
12	Martavis Bryant	WR
13	Griff Whalen	WR
14	Keon Hatcher	WR
15	Ryan Switzer	WR
16	Johnny Holton	WR
17	Dwayne Harris	WR/RS
18	Connor Cook	QB
19	Isaac Whitney	WR
20	Obi Melifonwu	S
21	Gareon Conley	CB
22	Rashaan Melvin	CB
23	Dexter McDonald	CB
24	Marshawn Lynch	RB
25	Erik Harris	S
26	Shalom Luani	S
27	Reggie Nelson	S
28	Doug Martin	RB
29	Leon Hall	CB
30	Jalen Richard	RB
31	Marcus Gilchrist	S
32	Antonio Hamilton	CB
33	DeAndre Washington	RB
34	Chris Warren III	RB
35	Shareece Wright	CB
36	Daryl Worley	CB
38	Nick Nelson	CB
39	Quincy Mauger	S
40	James Butler	RB
41	Keith Smith	FB
42	Karl Joseph	S
43	Raysean Pringle	CB
44	Ryan Yurachek	CB
45	Dallin Leavitt	S
46	Jason Cabinda	LB
47	James Cowser	LB
48	Andrew DePaola	LB
49	Antwan Davis	CB
50	Nicholas Morrow	LB
51	Bruce Irvin	DE
54	Emmanuel Lamur	LB
55	Marquel Lee	LB
56	Derrick Johnson	LB
57	Azeem Victor	LB
58	Kyle Wilber	LB
59	Tahir Whitehead	LB
60	Oday Aboushi	OL
61	Rodney Hudson	C
62	James Stone	C
63	Cameron Hunt	G
64	Shakir Soto	DL
65	Jordan Simmons	G
66	Gabe Jackson	G
67	Ian Silberman	OL
68	Breno Giacomini	T
69	Jylan Ware	T
70	Kelechi Osemele	G/T
71	David Sharpe	T
72	Donald Penn	T
73	Maurice Hurst	DT
74	Gabe Wright	DT
75	Brandon Parker	T
76	Jon Feliciano	G/C
77	Kolton Miller	T
78	Justin Ellis	DT
79	Denver Kirkland	G/T
80	Saeed Blacknall	WR
81	Pharaoh Brown	TE
82	Jordy Nelson	WR
83	Marcus Baugh	TE
84	Paul Butler	TE
85	Derek Carrier	TE
86	Lee Smith	TE
87	Jared Cook	TE
88	Marcell Ateman	WR
89	Amari Cooper	WR
90	Treyvon Hester	DT
91	Shilique Calhoun	LB
92	P.J. Hall	DT
94	Eddie Vanderdoes	DT
95	Fadol Brown	DE
96	Tank Carradine	DL
97	Mario Edwards Jr.	DE
98	Frostee Rucker	DT
99	Arden Key	DE



OAKLAND RAIDERS (1-1)
VS.
GREEN BAY PACKERS (2-0)



FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 2018 – 7:30 P.M. – OAKLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY COLISEUM

RAIDERS OFFENSE

WR	82	Jordy Nelson	10	Seth Roberts	19	Isaac Whitney
			88	Marcell Ateman	14	Keon Hatcher
LT	77	Kolton Miller	71	David Sharpe	69	Jylan Ware
					72	Donald Penn
LG	70	Kelechi Osemele	76	Jon Feliciano	65	Jordan Simmons
C	61	Rodney Hudson	62	James Stone	63	Cameron Hunt
RG	66	Gabe Jackson	60	Oday Aboushi	79	Denver Kirkland
RT	68	Breno Giacomini	75	Brandon Parker	67	Ian Silberman
TE	87	Jared Cook	86	Lee Smith	85	Derek Carrier
			81	Pharaoh Brown	83	Marcus Baugh
					84	Paul Butler
WR	89	Amari Cooper	12	Martavis Bryant	15	Ryan Switzer
			17	Dwayne Harris	16	Johnny Holton
					13	Griff Whalen
QB	4	Derek Carr	18	Connor Cook	3	EJ Manuel
RB	24	Marshawn Lynch	28	Doug Martin	30	Jalen Richard
			33	DeAndre Washington	34	Chris Warren III
FB	41	Keith Smith	44	Ryan Yurachek	40	James Butler

PACKERS DEFENSE

DE	96	Muhammad Wilkerson	94	Dean Lowry	67	Conor Sheehy
NT	97	Kenny Clark	73	Joey Mbu	95	Tyler Lancaster
DE	76	Mike Daniels	90	Montravius Adams	99	James Looney
OLB	52	Clay Matthews	93	Reggie Gilbert	98	Chris Odom
					49	James Hearn
ILB	50	Blake Martinez	56	Ahmad Thomas	46	Naashon Hughes
ILB	42	Oren Burks	58	Greer Martini	59	Marcus Porter
					54	James Crawford
OLB	53	Nick Perry	51	Kyler Fackrell	45	Vince Biegel
					91	Kendall Donner
CB	38	Tramon Williams	23	Jaire Alexander	24	Quinten Rollins
			28	Josh Hawkins	39	Demetri Goodson
					44	Donatello Brown
CB	20	Kevin King	31	Davon House	37	Josh Jackson
			41	Lenzy Pipkins	26	Herb Waters
S	21	Ha Ha Clinton-Dix	35	Jermaine Whitehead	36	Raven Greene
S	29	Kentrell Brice	27	Josh Jones	25	Marwin Evans

RAIDERS SPECIALISTS

P	5	Johnny Townsend		
K	9	Eddy Pifreiro	6	Mike Nugent
H	5	Johnny Townsend		
LS	48	Andrew DePaola		
KR	17	Dwayne Harris	15	Ryan Switzer
PR	17	Dwayne Harris	15	Ryan Switzer

Underline: Rookie

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INACTIVES

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OFFICIALS

REFEREE	- Alex Kemp (55)
DOWN JUDGE	-Tom Symonette (100)
FIELD JUDGE	- John Jenkins (117)
BACK JUDGE	- Steve Freeman (133)
UMPIRE	- Rich Hall (49)
LINE JUDGE	- Jeff Bergman (32)
SIDE JUDGE	- Aaron Santi (50)
REPLAY OFFICIAL	- Mike Chase

RAIDERS DEFENSE

DE	96	Tank Carradine	95	Fadol Brown	98	Frostee Rucker
DT	97	Mario Edwards Jr.	92	P.J. Hall	90	Treyvon Hester
						[94 Eddie Vanderdoes]
DT	78	Justin Ellis	73	Maurice Hurst	64	Shakir Soto
					74	Gabe Wright
DE	51	Bruce Irvin	99	Arden Key	91	Shilique Calhoun
SLB	54	Emmanuel Lamur	58	Kyle Wilber	46	James Cowser
MLB	56	Derrick Johnson	55	Marquel Lee	47	Jason Cabinda
WLB	59	Tahir Whitehead	50	Nicholas Morrow	57	Azeem Victor
CB	22	Rashaan Melvin	29	Leon Hall	35	Shareece Wright
			32	Antonio Hamilton	43	Raysean Pringle
					48	Antwan Davis
CB	21	Gareon Conley	36	Daryl Worley	38	Nick Nelson
S	31	Marcus Gilchrist	27	Reggie Nelson	23	Dexter McDonald
					26	Shalom Luani
S	42	Karl Joseph	25	Erik Harris	45	Dallin Leavitt
					20	Obi Melifonwu
					39	Quincy Mauger

PACKERS OFFENSE

WR	18	Randall Cobb	11	Trevor Davis	82	J'Mon Moore
			10	DeAngelo Yancey	83	Marquez Valdes-Scantling
					13	Adonis Jennings
LT	69	David Bakhtiari	68	Kyle Murphy	70	Alex Light
LG	65	Lane Taylor	77	Adam Pankey	79	Kofi Amichia
C	63	Corey Linsley	55	Dillon Day	60	Austin Davis
RG	64	Justin McCray	62	Lucas Patrick	78	Jason Spriggs
RT	75	Bryan Bulaga	84	Lance Kendricks	89	Marcedes Lewis
TE	80	Jimmy Graham	86	Emanuel Byrd	85	Robert Tonyan
			49	Kevin Rader	48	Ryan Smith
					16	Jake Kumerow
WR	17	Davante Adams	19	Geronimo Allison	1	Kyle Lewis
			19	Equanimeous St. Brown	9	DeShone Kizer
QB	12	Aaron Rodgers	7	Brett Hundley	8	Tim Boyle
					33	Aaron Jones
RB	30	Jamaal Williams	88	Ty Montgomery	34	Joel Bouagnon
			32	Devante Mays	36	Bronson Hill
			40	Joe Kerridge		
FB	22	Aaron Ripkowski				

PACKERS SPECIALISTS

P	6	JK Scott		
K	2	Mason Crosby		
H	6	JK Scott	18	Randall Cobb
LS	43	Hunter Bradley	57	Zach Triner
KR	11	Trevor Davis	88	Ty Montgomery
PR	11	Trevor Davis	23	Jaire Alexander

Underline: Rookie

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NO	NAME	POS
60	Aboushi, Oday	OL
88	Ateman, Marcell	WR
83	Baugh, Marcus	TE
90	Blacknall, Saeed	WR
95	Brown, Fadol	DE
81	Brown, Pharaoh	TE
12	Bryant, Martravius	WR
40	Butler, James	WR
84	Butler, Paul	TE
46	Cabinda, Jason	LB
91	Calhoun, Shilque	LB
4	Carr, Derek	QB
95	Carradine, Tank	DL
86	Carrier, Derek	TE
21	Conley, Gareon	CB
18	Cook, Connor	QB
87	Cook, Jared	TE
23	Cowser, Amari	WR
89	Cowser, James	CB
48	DePaola, Andrew	LS
97	Edwards Jr., Mario	DE
78	Ellis, Justin	DT
76	Feliciano, Jon	G/C
68	Giacomini, Breno	T
31	Glichrist, Marcus	S
92	Hall, P.J.	CB
92	Hall, Leon	DT
32	Hamilton, Antonio	CB
17	Harris, Dwayne	WR/RS
25	Harris, Erik	S
14	Hatcher, Keon	WR
90	Hester, Treyvon	DT
16	Holton, Johnny	WR
61	Hudson, Rodney	C
73	Hunt, Cameron	G
63	Hurst, Maurice	DT
45	Ivins, Bruce	DE
66	Jackson, Gabe	DE
56	Johnson, Derrick	LB
42	Joseph, Karl	S
99	Key, Arden	DE
79	Kirkland, Denver	G/T
54	Lamur, Emmanuel	LB
55	Leavitt, Dallin	S
55	Lee, Marquel	LB
26	Luani, Shalom	S
24	Lynch, Marshawn	RB
3	Manuel, EJ	QB
28	Martin, Doug	RB
39	Mauger, Quincy	S
23	McDonald, Dexter	CB
20	Mellonwu, Odi	S
22	Melvin, Rashawn	CB
77	Miller, Koltan	T
64	Miller, Koltan	LB
50	Morrow, Nicholas	LB
82	Nelson, Jordy	WR
27	Nelson, Nick	CB
38	Nelson, Reggie	S
6	Nugent, Mike	K
70	Osemele, Kelechi	G/T
75	Parker, Brandon	T
9	Pfeiro, Eddy	T
43	Pringle, Raysean	CB
30	Richard, Jalen	RB
98	Roberts, Seth	WR
15	Rucker, Fostee	DT
71	Sharpe, David	T
67	Silberman, Ian	OL
65	Simmons, Jordan	G
86	Smith, Keith	FB
84	Soto, Shakir	DL
62	Stone, James	C
53	Switzer, Ryan	WR
5	Townsend, Johnny	P
94	Vanderdoes, Eddie	DT
57	Victor, Azeem	LB
69	Ware, J'wan	T
34	Warren III, Chris	RB
33	Washington, DeAndre	RB
91	Whalen, Griff	WR
19	Whitehead, Tahir	LB
58	Whitney, Isaac	WR
15	Wilber, Kyle	LB
96	Worley, Daryl	CB
74	Wright, Gabe	DT
35	Wright, Shareece	CB
44	Yurachek, Ryan	FB

Jon Gruden (Head Coach)

Derrick Ansley (defensive backs), D'Anthony Batiste (strength and conditioning assistant), Edgar Bennett (wide receivers), Tim Berbenich (quality control/offense), Rich Bisaccia (assistant head coach/special teams coordinator), Tom Cable (offensive line), Brian Callahan (quarterbacks), Marco Coleman (assistant defensive line), Deuce Gruden (strength and conditioning assistant), Paul Guenther (defensive coordinator), Nick Holz (quality control/offense), Lemuel Jeanpierre (assistant offensive line), David Lippincott (linebackers), Kelsey Martinez (strength and conditioning assistant), Greg Olson (offensive coordinator), Jim O'Neil (senior offensive assistant), Dave Razzano (director of football research), Tom Shaw (strength and conditioning coordinator), Jermal Singleton (running backs), Rick Stale (strength and conditioning assistant), Frank Smith (tight ends), Travis Smith (quality control/defense), Byron Storer (assistant special teams), Mike Trgovac (defensive line).

OAKLAND RAIDERS COACHING STAFF

NO	NAME	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE
3	EJ Manuel	QB	6-4	237	28	6	Florida State
4	Derek Carr	QB	6-3	215	27	5	Fresno State
5	Johnny Townsend	P	6-10	210	23	R	Florida
6	Mike Nugent	K	5-10	190	36	14	Ohio State
9	Eddy Piñeiro	K	6-0	185	22	R	Florida
10	Seth Roberts	WR	6-2	195	27	4	West Alabama
12	Martravius Bryant	WR	6-4	210	26	4	Clemson
13	Griff Whalen	WR	5-11	190	28	5	Stanford
14	Keon Hatcher	WR	6-1	212	23	1	Arkansas
15	Johnny Switzer	WR	5-8	185	23	2	North Carolina
16	Johnny Holton	WR/RS	5-11	206	30	8	Cincinnati
17	Dwayne Harris	WR	6-4	215	25	3	Michigan State
18	Connor Cook	QB	6-2	204	24	1	USC
19	Isaac Whitney	S	6-4	224	24	2	Connecticut
20	Obi Mellonwu	S	5-11	210	34	12	Ohio State
21	Gareon Conley	CB	5-9	223	23	2	Boise State
22	Rashawn Melvin	CB	6-2	196	28	6	Michigan
23	Dexter McDonald	CB	6-1	200	26	4	Northern Illinois
24	Marshawn Lynch	RB	5-11	215	32	11	Kansas
25	Erik Harris	S	6-3	225	28	3	California
26	Shalom Luani	S	6-0	202	24	2	Washington State
27	Reggie Nelson	S	5-11	210	34	12	Florida
28	Doug Martin	RB	5-9	195	33	7	Boise State
29	Jalen Richard	RB	5-11	205	24	3	Michigan
30	Marcus Glichrist	RB	5-8	205	24	3	Southern Mississippi
31	DeAndre Hamilton	CB	5-10	200	29	8	Clemson
32	Antonio Washington	CB	6-0	190	25	3	South Carolina State
33	Chris Warren III	RB	5-8	205	25	3	Texas Tech
34	Sharece Wright	RB	6-2	246	32	R	Texas
35	Daryl Worley	CB	5-11	184	31	8	USC
36	Quincy Mauger	CB	6-1	205	23	3	West Virginia
38	Nick Nelson	CB	5-11	206	21	R	Wisconsin
39	James Butler	S	6-0	206	23	2	Georgia
40	Keith Smith	RB	5-9	210	23	R	Iowa
41	Keith Smith	FB	6-0	240	26	4	San Jose State
42	Karl Joseph	S	5-10	205	24	3	West Virginia
43	Raysean Pringle	CB	6-0	191	24	1	Southern Utah
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45	Dallin Leavitt	S	5-10	203	24	R	Utah State
46	Jason Cabinda	LB	6-3	243	22	R	Penn State
47	James Cowser	LB	6-3	245	27	3	Southern Utah
48	Andrew DePaola	LS	6-2	230	31	5	Rutgers
49	Antwan Davis	CB	5-11	196	23	R	Texas
50	Nicholas Morrow	LB	6-0	224	23	2	Greenville
51	Bruce Irvin	DE	6-3	250	30	7	West Virginia
54	Emmanuel Lamur	LB	6-4	245	29	2	Kansas State
55	Marquel Lee	LB	6-3	235	22	7	Wake Forest
56	Derrick Johnson	LB	6-3	240	35	14	Texas
57	Azem Victor	LB	6-2	245	22	R	Washington
58	Kyle Wilber	LB	6-4	245	29	7	Wake Forest
59	Tahir Whitehead	LB	6-2	241	28	7	Temple
60	Oday Aboushi	OL	6-5	315	27	6	Virginia
61	Rodney Hudson	C	6-2	300	29	8	Florida State
62	James Stone	C	6-3	320	26	3	Tennessee
63	Cameron Hunt	G	6-4	265	23	1	Oregon
64	Shakir Soto	DL	6-3	290	26	1	Pittsburgh
65	Jordan Simmons	G	6-3	339	24	1	USC
66	Gabe Jackson	G	6-3	335	27	5	Mississippi State
67	Ian Silberman	OL	6-5	305	25	2	Boston College
68	Breno Giacomini	T	6-7	320	32	11	Louisville
69	Jylan Ware	T	6-7	317	24	2	Alabama State
70	Kelechi Osemele	G/T	6-5	330	29	2	Iowa State
71	David Sharpe	T	6-6	343	22	7	Florida
72	Donald Penn	T	6-4	315	35	13	Utah State
73	Maurice Hurst	DT	6-1	291	33	R	Michigan
74	Gabe Wright	DT	6-3	309	26	4	Auburn
75	Brandon Parker	G/C	6-8	305	22	R	North Carolina A&T
76	Jon Feliciano	G/C	6-4	325	26	4	Miami (Fla.)
77	Koltin Miller	T	6-8	309	22	R	UCLA
78	Justin Ellis	DT	6-2	335	27	5	Louisiana Tech
79	Denver Kirkland	DT	6-4	335	24	3	Arkansas
80	Saeed Blacknall	WR	6-2	208	22	R	Penn State
81	Pharaoh Brown	TE	6-5	246	24	1	Oregon
82	Jordy Nelson	WR	6-3	217	33	11	Kansas State
83	Marcus Baugh	TE	6-4	247	23	R	Ohio State
84	Paul Butler	TE	6-6	252	25	R	California (PA)
85	Derek Carrier	TE	6-4	244	28	6	Beloit
86	Lee Smith	TE	6-6	265	30	8	Marshall
87	Jared Cook	TE	6-5	254	31	10	South Carolina
88	Marcell Ateman	WR	6-4	216	23	R	Oklahoma State
89	Amari Cooper	WR	6-1	210	24	4	Alabama
90	Treyvon Hester	DT	6-2	304	25	2	Toledo
91	Shilque Calhoun	DT	6-1	250	26	3	Michigan State
92	P.J. Hall	DT	6-3	308	23	R	Sam Houston State
94	Eddie Vanderdoes	DT	6-3	305	23	2	UCLA
95	Fadol Brown	DE	6-4	282	25	1	Mississippi
96	Tank Carradine	DE	6-4	270	28	6	Florida State
97	Mario Edwards Jr.	DE	6-3	280	24	4	Florida State
98	Frostee Rucker	DT	6-3	261	34	13	USC
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60	Odley Aboushi	OL	6-5	315	27	6	Virginia
61	Rodney Hudson	C	6-2	310	29	8	Florida State
62	James Stone	C	6-3	290	26	3	Tennessee
63	Cameron Hunt	G	6-4	265	23	1	Oregon
64	Shakir Soto	DL	6-3	290	26	1	Pittsburgh
65	Jordan Simmons	G	6-3	339	24	1	USC
66	Gabe Jackson	G	6-3	335	27	5	Mississippi State
67	Ian Silberman	OL	6-5	305	25	2	Boston College
68	Breno Giacomini	T	6-7	320	32	11	Louisville
69	Jylan Ware	T	6-7	317	24	2	Alabama State
70	Kelechi Osemele	G/T	6-5	330	29	7	Iowa State
71	David Sharpe	T	6-4	343	22	2	Florida
72	Donald Penn	T	6-4	315	35	13	Utah State
73	Maurice Hurst	DT	6-1	291	23	R	Michigan
74	Gabe Wright	DT	6-3	309	26	4	Auburn
75	Brandon Parker	T	6-8	305	22	R	North Carolina A&T
76	Jon Feliciano	G/C	6-4	325	26	4	Miami (Fla.)
77	Kolton Miller	T	6-8	309	22	R	UCLA
78	Justin Ellis	DT	6-2	335	27	5	Louisiana Tech
79	Denver Kirkland	G/T	6-4	335	24	3	Arkansas
80	Saeed Blacknall	WR	6-2	208	22	R	Penn State
81	Pharaoh Brown	TE	6-5	246	24	1	Kansas State
82	Jordy Nelson	WR	6-3	217	33	11	Oregon
83	Marcus Baugh	TE	6-4	247	23	R	Alabama
84	Paul Butler	TE	6-6	252	25	R	Ohio State
85	Derek Carrier	TE	6-4	244	28	6	California (PA)
86	Lee Smith	TE	6-6	265	30	8	Beloit
87	Jared Cook	TE	6-5	254	31	10	Marshall
88	Marcell Ateman	WR	6-4	216	23	R	South Carolina
89	Amar Cooper	WR	6-1	210	24	R	Oklaoma State
90	Treyton Hester	DT	6-2	304	25	2	Alabama
91	Shilique Calhoun	LB	6-4	250	26	3	Toledo
92	P.J. Hall	DT	6-1	308	23	R	Michigan State
94	Eddie Vanderdoes	DT	6-3	305	23	2	Sam Houston State
95	Fadol Brown	DE	6-4	282	25	1	UCLA
96	Tank Carradine	DL	6-4	270	28	6	Mississippi
97	Mario Edwards Jr.	DE	6-3	280	24	R	Florida State
98	Frostee Rucker	DE	6-3	261	34	13	USC
99	Arden Key	DT	6-5	238	22	R	LSU

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Date: Friday, 8/24/2018

Green Bay Packers at Oakland Raiders
at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, Oakland, CA

Start Time: 7:30 PM PDT

Game Day Weather

Game Weather: Clear

Temp: 61° F (16.1° C) Humidity: 79%, Wind: W 11 mph

Played Outdoor on Turf: Grass

Outdoor Weather: Clear, Wind Chill: 60

Officials

Referee: Kemp, Alex (55)
Line Judge: Bergman, Jeff (32)
Back Judge: Freeman, Steve (133)

Umpire: Hall, Richard (49)
Field Judge: Jenkins, John (117)
Replay Official: Chase, Michael (0)

Down Judge: Symonette, Thomas (100)
Side Judge: Santi, Aaron (50)

Lineups

Green Bay Packers

Offense		Defense	
WR	10 D.Yancey	DE	96 M.Wilkerson
LT	78 J.Spriggs	NT	97 K.Clark
LG	77 A.Pankey	DE	94 D.Lowry
C	62 L.Patrick	OLB	52 C.Matthews
RG	74 B.Bell	ILB	50 B.Martinez
RT	68 K.Murphy	ILB	58 G.Martini
TE	84 L.Kendricks	OLB	93 R.Gilbert
TE	89 M.Lewis	CB	38 T.Williams
WR	81 G.Allison	CB	23 J.Alexander
QB	7 B.Hundley	S	21 H.Clinton-Dix
RB	88 T.Montgomery	S	29 K.Brice

Oakland Raiders

Offense		Defense	
WR	82 J.Nelson	DE	96 T.Carradine
LT	77 K.Miller	DT	97 M.Edwards
LG	70 K.Osemele	DT	78 J.Ellis
C	61 R.Hudson	DE	98 F.Rucker
RG	66 G.Jackson	SLB	54 E.Lamur
RT	72 D.Penn	MLB	55 M.Lee
TE	86 L.Smith	WLB	59 T.Whitehead
WR	89 A.Cooper	CB	22 R.Melvin
QB	4 D.Carr	CB	20 D.Worley
RB	24 M.Lynch	S	31 M.Gilchrist
FB	41 K.Smith	S	25 E.Harris

Substitutions

K 2 M.Crosby, P 6 J.Scott, QB 9 D.Kizer, WR 13 A.Jennings, WR 19 E.St. Brown, FB 22 A.Ripkowski, CB 24 Q.Rollins, S 25 M.Evans, CB 26 H.Waters, S 27 J.Jones, CB 28 J.Hawkins, RB 33 A.Jones, RB 34 J.Bouagnon, S 35 J.Whitehead, S 36 R.Greene, RB 36 B.Hill, CB 37 J.Jackson, CB 39 D.Goodson, FB 40 J.Kerridge, CB 41 L.Pipkins, LS 43 H.Bradley, CB 44 D.Brown, LB 45 V.Biegel, LB 46 N.Hughes, RB 46 L.Daniels, TE 48 R.Smith, LB 51 K.Fackrell, LB 54 J.Crawford, C 55 D.Day, LB 56 A.Thomas, LS 57 Z.Triner, LB 59 M.Porter, C 60 A.Davis, DL 67 C.Sheehy, T/G 70 A.Light, DL 73 J.Mbu, G 79 K.Amichia, WR 82 J.Moore, WR 83 M.Valdes-Scantling, TE 85 R.Tonyan, TE 86 E.Byrd, DL 90 M.Adams, LB 91 K.Donnerson, DL 95 T.Lancaster, LB 98 C.Odom, DL 99 J.Looney

Substitutions

QB 3 E.Manuel, P 5 J.Townsend, K 6 M.Nugent, WR 10 S.Roberts, WR 12 M.Bryant, WR 13 G.Whalen, WR 14 K.Hatcher, WR 15 R.Switzer, WR 16 J.Holton, WR/RS 17 D.Harris, QB 18 C.Cook, WR 19 I.Whitney, CB 21 G.Conley, S 26 S.Luani, S 27 R.Nelson, RB 28 D.Martin, CB 29 L.Hall, RB 30 J.Richard, RB 34 C.Warren, CB 36 D.Rodgers-Cromartie, CB 38 N.Nelson, S 39 Q.Mauger, RB 40 J.Butler, S 42 K.Joseph, CB 43 R.Pringle, FB 44 R.Yurachek, S 45 D.Leavitt, LB 46 J.Cabinda, LB 47 J.Cowser, LS 48 A.DePaola, CB 49 A.Davis, LB 50 N.Morrow, LB 56 D.Johnson, LB 57 A.Victor, LB 58 K.Wilber, OL 60 O.Aboushi, C 62 J.Stone, G 63 C.Hunt, DL 64 S.Soto, G 65 J.Simmons, OL 67 I.Silberman, T 69 J.Ware, T 71 D.Sharpe, DT 73 M.Hurst, DT 74 G.Wright, G/C 76 J.Feliciano, G/T 79 D.Kirkland, WR 80 S.Blacknall, TE 81 P.Brown, TE 83 M.Baugh, TE 84 P.Butler, TE 85 D.Carrier, TE 87 J.Cook, WR 88 M.Ateman, DT 90 T.Hester, LB 91 S.Calhoun, DT 92 P.Hall, DE 95 F.Brown, DE 99 A.Key

Did Not Play

WR 1 K.Lewis, QB 8 T.Boyle, WR 11 T.Davis, QB 12 A.Rodgers, WR 16 J.Kumerow, WR 17 D.Adams, WR 18 R.Cobb, CB 20 K.King, RB 30 J.Williams, CB 31 D.House, RB 32 D.Mays, LB 42 O.Burks, LB 49 J.Hearns, TE 49 K.Rader, LB 53 N.Perry, C 63 C.Linsley, G 64 J.McCray, G 65 L.Taylor, T 69 D.Bakhtiari, T 75 B.Bulaga, DL 76 M.Daniels, TE 80 J.Graham

Did Not Play

K 9 E.Pineiro, CB 23 D.McDonald, CB 32 A.Hamilton, RB 33 D.Washington, CB 35 S.Wright, DE 51 B.Irvin, T 68 B.Giacomini, T 75 B.Parker, DT 94 E.Vanderdoes

Not Active

Not Active

Field Goals (made () & missed)

M.Crosby		(42) (36)		M.Nugent		(32) 49WL (30)	
		1	2	3	4	OT	Total
VISITOR:	Green Bay Packers	3	0	3	0	0	6
HOME:	Oakland Raiders	3	0	0	10	0	13

Scoring Plays

Team	Qtr	Time	Play Description (Extra Point) (Drive Info)	Visitor	Home
Raiders	1	10:54	M.Nugent 32 yd. Field Goal (8-61, 4:06)	0	3

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Packers	1	5:37	M.Crosby 42 yd. Field Goal (10-57, 5:17)	3	3
Packers	3	2:31	M.Crosby 36 yd. Field Goal (8-16, 2:56)	6	3
Raiders	4	11:47	M.Nugent 30 yd. Field Goal (13-64, 5:44)	6	6
Raiders	4	5:07	C.Warren 1 yd. run (M.Nugent kick) (8-68, 3:38)	6	13
Paid Attendance: 52,832				Time: 3:14	

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Final Individual Statistics

M.Valdes-Scantling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
G.Allison	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Gilbert	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
R.Greene	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
G.Martini	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	3	0	2	-1	0	2	1	0	0	1

Oakland Raiders

FUMBLES	FUM	LOST	OWN-REC	YDS	TD	FORCED	OPP-REC	YDS	TD	OUT-BDS
E.Manuel	2	1	1	-16	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Carr	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F.Brown	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
D.Leavitt	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	3	1	2	-16	0	2	0	0	0	0

Green Bay Packers vs Oakland Raiders
8/24/2018 at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum

Final Team Statistics

	Visitor Packers	Home Raiders
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	16	19
By Rushing	3	6
By Passing	10	9
By Penalty	3	4
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY	4-15-27%	7-15-47%
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY	0-2-0%	0-0-0%
TOTAL NET YARDS	228	344
Total Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown passing)	66	62
Average gain per offensive play	3.5	5.5
NET YARDS RUSHING	73	127
Total Rushing Plays	24	31
Average gain per rushing play	3.0	4.1
Tackles for a loss-number and yards	3-5	1-3
NET YARDS PASSING	155	217
Times thrown - yards lost attempting to pass	5-43	1-10
Gross yards passing	198	227
PASS ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS-HAD INTERCEPTED	37-19-0	30-16-1
Avg gain per pass play (inc.# thrown passing)	3.7	7.0
KICKOFFS Number-In End Zone-Touchbacks	3-3-2	4-2-1
PUNTS Number and Average	7-45.7	5-45.0
Had Blocked	0	0
FGs - PATs Had Blocked	0-0	0-0
Net Punting Average	44.7	37.0
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE (Not Including Kickoffs)	-3	7
No. and Yards Punt Returns	1-0	3-7
No. and Yards Kickoff Returns	3-42	1-24
No. and Yards Interception Returns	1--3	0-0
PENALTIES Number and Yards	13-110	10-100
FUMBLES Number and Lost	3-0	3-1
TOUCHDOWNS	0	1
Rushing	0	1
Passing	0	0
EXTRA POINTS Made-Attempts	0-0	1-1
Kicking Made-Attempts	0-0	1-1
FIELD GOALS Made-Attempts	2-2	2-3
RED ZONE EFFICIENCY	0-2-0%	1-3-33%
GOAL TO GO EFFICIENCY	0-1-0%	1-2-50%
SAFETIES	0	0
FINAL SCORE	6	13
TIME OF POSSESSION	30:30	29:30

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Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Green Bay Packers

#	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	10:54	5:37	5:17	Kickoff	GB 19	10	62	-5	57	3	* OAK 24	Field Goal
2	2:48	0:46	2:02	Punt	GB 20	3	11	-15	-4	0	GB 16	Punt
3	13:32	10:11	3:21	Interception	GB 7	5	8	0	8	1	GB 15	Punt
4	8:41	6:58	1:43	Punt	GB 20	3	13	-10	3	0	GB 23	Punt
5	3:28	1:52	1:36	Missed FG	GB 39	5	17	15	32	2	OAK 29	Downs
6	0:53	0:19	0:34	Punt	GB 30	3	-11	0	-11	0	GB 19	Punt
7	15:00	12:01	2:59	Kickoff	GB 10	5	-2	10	8	1	GB 18	Punt
8	8:21	5:59	2:22	Punt	GB 25	5	5	0	5	1	GB 30	Punt
9	5:27	2:31	2:56	Fumble	OAK 34	8	31	-15	16	2	* OAK 18	Field Goal
10	11:47	8:45	3:02	Kickoff	GB 25	5	21	-5	16	1	GB 41	Punt
11	5:07	1:49	3:18	Kickoff	GB 18	10	46	5	51	3	OAK 24	Downs
12	1:20	0:00	1:20	Punt	GB 8	6	26	0	26	2	GB 34	End of Game

(287) Average GB 24

Oakland Raiders

#	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	10:54	4:06	Kickoff	OAK 25	8	61	0	61	2	* GB 14	Field Goal
2	5:37	2:48	2:49	Kickoff	OAK 12	6	48	0	48	2	GB 40	Punt
3	0:46	13:32	2:14	Punt	OAK 38	5	31	-5	26	2	GB 36	Interception
4	10:11	8:41	1:30	Punt	OAK 40	3	6	0	6	0	OAK 46	Punt
5	6:58	3:28	3:30	Punt	OAK 31	8	38	0	38	2	GB 31	Missed FG
6	1:52	0:53	0:59	Downs	OAK 29	4	5	0	5	1	OAK 34	Punt
7	0:19	0:00	0:19	Punt	OAK 20	1	4	0	4	0	OAK 20	End of Half
8	12:01	8:21	3:40	Punt	OAK 30	5	10	-15	-5	1	OAK 25	Punt
9	5:59	5:27	0:32	Punt	OAK 34	1	7	-10	-3	0	OAK 24	Fumble
10	2:31	11:47	5:44	Kickoff	OAK 25	13	64	0	64	3	* GB 11	Field Goal
11	8:45	5:07	3:38	Punt	OAK 32	8	45	23	68	6	* GB 1	Touchdown
12	1:49	1:20	0:29	Downs	OAK 31	3	9	0	9	0	OAK 40	Punt

(347) Average OAK 29

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Green Bay Packers	7:19	7:14	8:17	7:40		30:30
Home	Oakland Raiders	7:41	7:46	6:43	7:20		29:30

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Packers: 4 - GB 18 Raiders: 3 - OAK 21

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Final Defensive Statistics

Green Bay Packers	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
K.Clark	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Gilbert	3	1	4	1	10	1	1	0	0	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
V.Biegel	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Looney	2	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Adams	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Goodson	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H.Clinton-Dix	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Greene	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Thomas	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.Martini	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Jones	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Donnerson	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Hawkins	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Martinez	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H.Waters	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Whitehead	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Wilkerson	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Lowry	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Q.Rollins	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Jackson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Brown	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Sheehy	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Brice	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Crawford	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Hughes	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Evans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.Allison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
D.Kizer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	25	62	1	10	3	3	1	4	2	1		3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

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

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Final Defensive Statistics

Oakland Raiders

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
J.Cabinda	6	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F.Brown	4	3	7	1.5	12.5	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Hester	4	0	4	1	7	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Victor	2	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Worley	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Carradine	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S.Calhoun	2	0	2	1	8	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Morrow	2	0	2	1	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Leavitt	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Q.Mauger	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Davis	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Gilchrist	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E.Harris	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Edwards	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Pringle	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Johnson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Hall	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Joseph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Whitehead	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Nelson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.Conley	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S.Soto	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Cowser	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Wilber	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Hurst	0	1	1	0.5	3.5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Lee	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L.Hall	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Nelson	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S.Luani	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Richard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Yurachek	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
I.Whitney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
K.Hatcher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
D.Carr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E.Manuel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	43	16	59	5	43	8	8	0	4	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2

First Half Summary

Scoring Plays					
Team	Qtr	Time	Play Description (Extra Point) (Drive Info)	Visitor	Home
Raiders	1	10:54	M.Nugent 32 yd. Field Goal (8-61, 4:06)	0	3
Packers	1	5:37	M.Crosby 42 yd. Field Goal (10-57, 5:17)	3	3

Green Bay Packers									Oakland Raiders								
RUSHING						RUSHING											
	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD						
A.Jones	5	18	3.6	8	0	D.Martin	6	24	4.0	16	0						
T.Montgomery	4	12	3.0	11	0	C.Cook	2	19	9.5	13	0						
B.Hundley	2	5	2.5	3	0	C.Warren	4	17	4.3	10	0						
J.Bouagnon	1	3	3.0	3	0	J.Richard	2	3	1.5	2	0						
Total	12	38	3.2	11	0	Total	14	63	4.5	16	0						
PASSING									PASSING								
	ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT		ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT
B.Hundley	14	8	78	2/16	0	31	0	72.9	C.Cook	15	6	72	0/0	0	26	1	27.6
									D.Carr	3	2	68	1/10	0	49	0	109.7
Total	14	8	78	2/16	0	31	0	72.9	Total	18	8	140	1/10	0	49	1	48.4
PASS RECEIVING								PASS RECEIVING									
	TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD				
G.Allison	3	2	40	20.0	31	0	J.Richard	5	3	34	11.3	26	0				
L.Kendricks	3	2	20	10.0	11	0	J.Cook	3	2	24	12.0	19	0				
J.Moore	3	2	19	9.5	10	0	A.Cooper	1	1	49	49.0	49	0				
T.Montgomery	1	1	1	1.0	1	0	K.Hatcher	3	1	19	19.0	19	0				
J.Bouagnon	1	1	-2	-2.0	-2	0	M.Bryant	2	1	14	14.0	14	0				
M.Lewis	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	D.Harris	2	0	0	0.0	0	0				
M.Valdes-Scantling	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	L.Smith	1	0	0	0.0	0	0				
D.Yancey	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	P.Butler	1	0	0	0.0	0	0				
Total	14	8	78	9.8	31	0	Total	18	8	140	17.5	49	0				

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First Half Summary

Play By Play

First Quarter

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OAK wins toss, elects to Receive, and GB elects to defend the south goal.

GB Captains: #39 D. Goodson, #88 T. Montgomery, #97 K. Clark

OAK Captains: #4 D. Carr, #31 M. Gilchrist, #56 D. Johnson, #58 K. Wilber, #61 R. Hudson

M.Crosby kicks 65 yards from GB 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Oakland Raiders at 15:00

1-10-OAK 25	(15:00) D.Carr pass deep left to A.Cooper to GB 26 for 49 yards (B.Martinez) [R.Gilbert].	P1
<u>1-10-GB 26</u>	(14:21) (Shotgun) D.Carr pass incomplete short middle to L.Smith (A.Thomas).	
2-10-GB 26	(14:17) D.Martin up the middle to GB 23 for 3 yards (K.Clark).	
3-7-GB 23	(13:35) (Shotgun) D.Carr pass deep left to J.Cook to GB 4 for 19 yards (H.Clinton-Dix).	P2
<u>1-4-GB 4</u>	(13:00) D.Martin left guard to GB 4 for no gain (K.Clark).	
2-4-GB 4	(12:18) D.Martin up the middle to GB 4 for no gain (M.Wilkerson).	
3-4-GB 4	(11:36) (Shotgun) D.Carr sacked at GB 12 for -8 yards (R.Gilbert). FUMBLES (R.Gilbert), and recovers at GB 14. D.Carr to GB 14 for no gain (R.Gilbert).	
4-14-GB 14	(10:56) M.Nugent 32 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-A.DePaola, Holder-J.Townsend.	

GB 0 OAK 3, 8 plays, 61 yards, 4:06 drive, 4:06 elapsed

M.Nugent kicks 66 yards from OAK 35 to GB -1. T.Montgomery to GB 17 for 18 yards (M.Lee, K.Smith).

Penalty on OAK-J.Richard, Offside on Free Kick, offsetting, enforced at OAK 35 - No Play.

Penalty on GB-R.Gilbert, Offensive Holding, offsetting.

M.Nugent kicks 60 yards from OAK 35 to GB 5. T.Montgomery MUFFS catch, and recovers at GB 7. T.Montgomery to GB 19 for 12 yards (J.Richard).

Green Bay Packers at 10:54, (1st play from scrimmage 10:43)

1-10-GB 19	(10:43) T.Montgomery left end to GB 19 for no gain (D.Worley).	
2-10-GB 19	(10:08) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass short middle to T.Montgomery to GB 20 for 1 yard (D.Johnson).	
3-9-GB 20	(9:23) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass short right to G.Allison ran ob at GB 29 for 9 yards.	P1
	<i>Penalty on OAK-R.Melvin, Defensive Holding, declined.</i>	
<u>1-10-GB 29</u>	(9:00) T.Montgomery up the middle to GB 32 for 3 yards (L.Hall; T.Carradine).	
2-7-GB 32	(8:19) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass deep right to G.Allison pushed ob at OAK 37 for 31 yards (M.Gilchrist).	P2
<u>1-10-OAK 37</u>	(7:45) T.Montgomery left guard to OAK 26 for 11 yards (D.Worley; E.Harris).	R3
<u>1-10-OAK 26</u>	(7:07) B.Hundley pass short right to J.Moore to OAK 17 for 9 yards (E.Harris).	
2-1-OAK 17	(6:20) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass incomplete deep right to L.Kendricks.	
3-1-OAK 17	(6:15) T.Montgomery up the middle to OAK 19 for -2 yards (T.Carradine).	
	Timeout #1 by GB at 05:40.	
4-3-OAK 19	<i>(5:40) (Shotgun) PENALTY on GB-B.Bell, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at OAK 19 - No Play.</i>	
4-8-OAK 24	(5:40) M.Crosby 42 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-Z.Triner, Holder-J.Scott.	

GB 3 OAK 3, 10 plays, 57 yards, 5:17 drive, 9:23 elapsed

M.Crosby kicks 67 yards from GB 35 to OAK -2. D.Harris pushed ob at OAK 45 for 47 yards (J.Whitehead).

PENALTY on OAK-K.Wilber, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at OAK 22.

Oakland Raiders at 5:37, (1st play from scrimmage 5:28)

1-10-OAK 12	(5:28) C.Cook pass short right to M.Bryant ran ob at OAK 26 for 14 yards.	P3
<u>1-10-OAK 26</u>	(4:56) D.Martin right tackle to OAK 29 for 3 yards (K.Clark; R.Gilbert).	
2-7-OAK 29	(4:18) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass short left to J.Richard pushed ob at GB 45 for 26 yards (H.Clinton-Dix).	P4
<u>1-10-GB 45</u>	(3:47) C.Cook pass incomplete deep left to J.Cook.	
2-10-GB 45	(3:41) C.Cook pass short left to J.Cook to GB 40 for 5 yards (H.Clinton-Dix).	
3-5-GB 40	(3:00) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass incomplete short middle to D.Harris [K.Brice].	
4-5-GB 40	(2:56) J.Townsend punts 40 yards to end zone, Center-A.DePaola, Touchback.	

Green Bay Packers at 2:48

1-10-GB 20	(2:48) B.Hundley pass incomplete deep right to D.Yancey.	
	<i>PENALTY on GB-K.Murphy, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at GB 20 - No Play.</i>	
1-20-GB 10	(2:40) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass incomplete short middle to M.Lewis (M.Lee).	
2-20-GB 10	(2:37) A.Jones left end to GB 13 for 3 yards (D.Worley).	
3-17-GB 13	<i>(1:56) (Shotgun) PENALTY on GB-J.Spriggs, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at GB 13 - No Play.</i>	
3-22-GB 8	(1:32) (Shotgun) A.Jones up the middle to GB 16 for 8 yards (P.Hall).	
4-14-GB 16	(:57) J.Scott punts 48 yards to OAK 36, Center-Z.Triner. R.Switzer to OAK 38 for 2 yards (M.Evans; D.Goodson).	

Oakland Raiders at 0:46

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- 1-10-OAK 38
- (:46) D.Martin right guard to OAK 40 for 2 yards (K.Clark, D.Lowry).
- 2-8-OAK 40
- (:08) C.Cook pass incomplete deep middle to M.Bryant (J.Jackson).
- 3-8-OAK 40
- (:03) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass incomplete short right to S.Roberts.

Penalty on OAK-G.Jackson, Illegal Use of Hands, offsetting, enforced at OAK 40 - No Play.
Penalty on GB-J.Jackson, Defensive Pass Interference, offsetting.

END OF QUARTER

	Time		First Downs				Efficiencies	
	Score	Poss	R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Green Bay Packers	3	7:19	1	2	0	3	1/3	0/0
Oakland Raiders	3	7:41	0	4	0	4	1/3	0/0

Play By Play

Second Quarter

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Oakland Raiders continued.

3-8-OAK 40 (15:00) (Shotgun) C.Cook scrambles up the middle to GB 47 for 13 yards (J.Jones). R5
PENALTY on GB-J.Alexander, Illegal Contact, 5 yards, enforced at GB 47. X6

1-10-GB 42 (14:38) D.Martin right tackle to GB 35 for 7 yards (B.Martinez).
Penalty on OAK-J.Cook, Offensive Holding, declined.
PENALTY on OAK-R.Hudson, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at GB 42 - No Play.

1-20-OAK 48 (14:18) D.Martin left end pushed ob at GB 36 for 16 yards (H.Waters).

2-4-GB 36 (13:41) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass deep middle intended for D.Harris INTERCEPTED by J.Alexander at GB 10. J.Alexander to GB 7 for -3 yards (D.Harris).

Green Bay Packers at 13:32

1-10-GB 7 (13:32) A.Jones right end to GB 9 for 2 yards (K.Joseph).

2-8-GB 9 (12:48) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass short right to J.Moore ran ob at GB 19 for 10 yards. P4

1-10-GB 19 (12:16) A.Jones up the middle to GB 20 for 1 yard (M.Edwards, M.Gilchrist).

2-9-GB 20 (11:40) B.Hundley scrambles right end ran ob at GB 22 for 2 yards (T.Whitehead).

3-7-GB 22 (10:58) (Shotgun) B.Hundley sacked at GB 15 for -7 yards (sack split by M.Hurst and F.Brown).

4-14-GB 15 (10:23) J.Scott punts 53 yards to OAK 32, Center-H.Bradley. D.Harris to OAK 40 for 8 yards (V.Biegel).

Oakland Raiders at 10:11

1-10-OAK 40 (10:11) J.Richard left end to OAK 41 for 1 yard (B.Martinez).

Timeout #1 by OAK at 09:30.

2-9-OAK 41 (9:30) C.Cook pass short middle to J.Richard to OAK 46 for 5 yards (K.Clark; G.Martini).

3-4-OAK 46 (8:54) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass incomplete short left to P.Butler.

4-4-OAK 46 (8:51) J.Townsend punts 54 yards to end zone, Center-A.DePaola, Touchback.

Green Bay Packers at 8:41

1-10-GB 20 (8:41) B.Hundley pass incomplete deep left.

PENALTY on GB-K.Murphy, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at GB 20 - No Play.

1-20-GB 10 (8:30) B.Hundley pass short right to L.Kendricks to GB 19 for 9 yards (N.Morrow) [S.Calhoun].

2-11-GB 19 (7:53) A.Jones left guard to GB 23 for 4 yards (R.Nelson).

3-7-GB 23 (7:12) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass incomplete deep right to J.Moore.

4-7-GB 23 (7:05) J.Scott punts 46 yards to OAK 31, Center-Z.Triner, fair catch by R.Switzer.

Oakland Raiders at 6:58

1-10-OAK 31 (6:58) C.Warren up the middle to OAK 33 for 2 yards (D.Lowry).

2-8-OAK 33 (6:15) (Shotgun) C.Cook scrambles up the middle to OAK 39 for 6 yards (J.Jackson).

3-2-OAK 39 (5:37) C.Warren right guard to OAK 49 for 10 yards (J.Jones; K.Brice). R7

1-10-OAK 49 (4:54) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass short middle to K.Hatcher to GB 32 for 19 yards (J.Jones; A.Thomas). P8

1-10-GB 32 (4:17) C.Warren up the middle to GB 31 for 1 yard (R.Gilbert).

2-9-GB 31 (3:38) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass incomplete short left to J.Richard.

3-9-GB 31 (3:35) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass incomplete short right to K.Hatcher.

4-9-GB 31 (3:31) M.Nugent 49 yard field goal is No Good, Wide Left, Center-A.DePaola, Holder-J.Townsend.

Green Bay Packers at 3:28

1-10-GB 39 (3:28) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass short left to L.Kendricks to 50 for 11 yards (G.Conley). P5

PENALTY on OAK-M.Gilchrist, Lowering the Head to Initiate Contact, 15 yards, enforced at 50. X6

1-10-OAK 35 (3:09) (Shotgun) J.Bouagnon up the middle to OAK 32 for 3 yards (T.Carradine, M.Lee). GB-B.Bell was injured during the play. His return is Probable.

2-7-OAK 32 (2:31) (Shotgun) B.Hundley scrambles up the middle to OAK 29 for 3 yards (T.Hester).

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3-4-OAK 29 (2:00) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass incomplete short middle to G.Allison.

4-4-OAK 29 (1:57) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass incomplete short left to M.Valdes-Scantling.

Oakland Raiders at 1:52

1-10-OAK 29 (1:52) (Shotgun) *PENALTY on OAK, Offensive Too Many Men on Field, 5 yards, enforced at OAK 29 - No Play.*

1-15-OAK 24 (1:52) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass short left to J.Richard ran ob at OAK 27 for 3 yards (J.Whitehead).

2-12-OAK 27 (1:48) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass short right intended for S.Roberts INTERCEPTED by J.Jackson at OAK 38. J.Jackson for 38 yards, TOUCHDOWN NULLIFIED by Penalty.
PENALTY on GB-H.Waters, Defensive Holding, 5 yards, enforced at OAK 27 - No Play. X9

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<u>1-10-OAK 32</u>	(1:37) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass incomplete short middle to J.Richard.
2-10-OAK 32	(1:33) (Shotgun) J.Richard left end to OAK 34 for 2 yards (H.Waters).
3-8-OAK 34	(1:07) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Cook pass incomplete deep right to K.Hatcher.
4-8-OAK 34	(1:02) J.Townsend punts 36 yards to GB 30, Center-A.DePaola, downed by OAK-J.Holton.

Green Bay Packers at 0:53

1-10-GB 30	(:53) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass incomplete short right to D.Yancey.
2-10-GB 30	(:49) (Shotgun) B.Hundley sacked at GB 21 for -9 yards (F.Brown). FUMBLES (F.Brown) [F.Brown], recovered by GB-G.Allison at GB 21.
3-19-GB 21	(:36) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass short left to J.Bouagnon ran ob at GB 19 for -2 yards (S.Calhoun) [F.Brown]. <i>Penalty on GB-J.Moore, Offensive Pass Interference, declined.</i>
4-21-GB 19	(:30) J.Scott punts 61 yards to OAK 20, Center-H.Bradley, downed by GB-J.Hawkins.

Oakland Raiders at 0:19

1-10-OAK 20	(:19) C.Warren up the middle to OAK 24 for 4 yards (J.Whitehead; M.Wilkerson).
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END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Green Bay Packers	3	7:14	0	2	1	3	0/4	0/1
Oakland Raiders	3	7:46	2	1	2	5	2/5	0/0

Play By Play

Third Quarter

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GB elects to Receive, and OAK elects to defend the goal.

M.Nugent kicks 60 yards from OAK 35 to GB 5. M.Valdes-Scantling to GB 17 for 12 yards (D.Leavitt). FUMBLES (D.Leavitt), touched at GB 17, ball out of bounds at GB 10.

Green Bay Packers at 15:00, (1st play from scrimmage 14:54)

1-10-GB 10 (14:54) J.Bouagnon left guard to GB 13 for 3 yards (J.Cabinda, M.Edwards).
 2-7-GB 13 (14:22) D.Kizer pass incomplete deep right to E.St. Brown.
 3-7-GB 13 (14:18) (Shotgun) *PENALTY on GB-D.Day, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at GB 13 - No Play.*
 3-12-GB 8 (14:18) (Shotgun) D.Kizer sacked at GB 3 for -5 yards (T.Hester).
Penalty on OAK-F.Brown, Illegal Use of Hands, declined.
PENALTY on OAK-M.Edwards, Face Mask (15 Yards), 15 yards, enforced at GB 8 - No Play.
1-10-GB 23 (14:00) J.Bouagnon right tackle to GB 22 for -1 yards (T.Hester).
 2-11-GB 22 (13:25) D.Kizer sacked at GB 14 for -8 yards (S.Calhoun).
 3-19-GB 14 (12:40) (Shotgun) J.Bouagnon left guard to GB 18 for 4 yards (F.Brown).
 4-15-GB 18 (12:09) J.Scott punts 49 yards to OAK 33, Center-Z.Triner. R.Switzer to OAK 30 for -3 yards (J.Jones).

X7

Oakland Raiders at 12:01

1-10-OAK 30 (12:01) C.Warren right end to OAK 30 for no gain (K.Donnerson; G.Martini).
PENALTY on OAK-P.Brown, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at OAK 30 - No Play.
 1-20-OAK 20 (11:39) E.Manuel pass short left to M.Ateman pushed ob at OAK 29 for 9 yards (D.Goodson).
 2-11-OAK 29 (11:11) E.Manuel scrambles left end ran ob at OAK 42 for 13 yards (G.Martini).
1-10-OAK 42 (10:37) C.Warren left tackle to OAK 46 for 4 yards (J.Crawford; J.Looney).
 2-6-OAK 46 (10:04) C.Warren left tackle to OAK 46 for no gain (K.Donnerson; M.Adams).
 3-6-OAK 46 (10:04) (Shotgun) *PENALTY on OAK-J.Ware, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at OAK 46 - No Play.*
 3-11-OAK 41 (9:09) (Shotgun) E.Manuel FUMBLES (Aborted) at OAK 35, and recovers at OAK 27. E.Manuel to OAK 25 for -2 yards (A.Thomas).
 4-27-OAK 25 (9:04) J.Townsend punts 50 yards to GB 25, Center-A.DePaola, downed by OAK-J.Cowser.

R10

Green Bay Packers at 8:21

1-10-GB 25 (8:21) L.Daniels up the middle to GB 32 for 7 yards (J.Cabinda, N.Nelson).
 2-3-GB 32 (7:48) L.Daniels up the middle to GB 39 for 7 yards (J.Cabinda).
1-10-GB 39 (7:18) D.Kizer pass incomplete deep left to J.Moore.
 2-10-GB 39 (7:11) L.Daniels up the middle to GB 42 for 3 yards (F.Brown).
 3-7-GB 42 (6:40) (Shotgun) D.Kizer sacked at GB 30 for -12 yards (N.Morrow).
 4-19-GB 30 (6:06) J.Scott punts 36 yards to OAK 34, Center-H.Bradley, fair catch by G.Whalen.

R8

Oakland Raiders at 5:59

1-10-OAK 34 (5:59) C.Warren right end to OAK 36 for 2 yards (G.Martini).
PENALTY on OAK-P.Brown, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at OAK 34 - No Play.
 1-20-OAK 24 (5:34) E.Manuel scrambles up the middle to OAK 31 for 7 yards (R.Greene). FUMBLES (R.Greene), RECOVERED by GB-G.Martini at OAK 34. G.Martini to OAK 34 for no gain (K.Hatcher).

Green Bay Packers at 5:27

1-10-OAK 34 (5:27) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short right to J.Bouagnon to OAK 24 for 10 yards (T.Hester).
1-10-OAK 24 (4:48) (Shotgun) J.Bouagnon up the middle to OAK 23 for 1 yard (S.Soto).
 2-9-OAK 23 (4:15) D.Kizer pass incomplete short middle to E.Byrd.
 3-9-OAK 23 (4:12) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to E.Byrd to OAK 10 for 13 yards (Q.Mauger).
1-10-OAK 10 (3:29) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to E.Byrd to OAK 3 for 7 yards (D.Leavitt).
 2-3-OAK 3 (2:44) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete short right to E.Byrd.
 3-3-OAK 3 (2:40) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete short left to M.Valdes-Scantling.
 Timeout #1 by OAK at 02:37.
 4-3-OAK 3 (2:37) (Shotgun) J.Bouagnon right guard for 3 yards, TOUCHDOWN NULLIFIED by Penalty.
Penalty on GB-L.Patrick, Offensive Holding, declined.
PENALTY on GB-D.Day, Chop Block, 15 yards, enforced at OAK 3 - No Play.
 4-18-OAK 18 (2:34) **M.Crosby 36 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-H.Bradley, Holder-J.Scott.**

P9

P10

GB 6 OAK 3, 8 plays, 16 yards, 2:56 drive, 12:29 elapsed

M.Crosby kicks 65 yards from GB 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Oakland Raiders at 2:31

1-10-OAK 25 (2:31) E.Manuel pass incomplete short left to C.Warren.

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2-10-OAK 25 (2:27) C.Warren up the middle to OAK 32 for 7 yards (J.Looney, M.Adams).
3-3-OAK 32 (1:53) E.Manuel pass short left to M.Ateman to OAK 41 for 9 yards (D.Goodson).
1-10-OAK 41 (1:21) C.Warren up the middle to OAK 45 for 4 yards (K.Donnerson; M.Adams).
2-6-OAK 45 (:43) E.Manuel scrambles left end to OAK 46 for 1 yard (V.Biegel).

END OF QUARTER	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Green Bay Packers	6	8:17	1	2	1	4	1/4	0/0
Oakland Raiders	3	6:43	1	1	0	2	1/2	0/0

Fourth Quarter

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Play By Play

Oakland Raiders continued.

3-5-OAK 46	(15:00) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass short middle to G.Whalen to GB 30 for 24 yards (R.Greene).	P12
<u>1-10-GB 30</u>	(14:23) C.Warren left guard to GB 30 for no gain (V.Biegel).	
2-10-GB 30	(13:42) E.Manuel pass short right to M.Ateman pushed ob at GB 23 for 7 yards (Q.Rollins).	
3-3-GB 23	(13:15) C.Warren left tackle to GB 13 for 10 yards (D.Goodson).	R13
<u>1-10-GB 13</u>	(12:34) C.Warren right end to GB 11 for 2 yards (M.Adams, V.Biegel).	
2-8-GB 11	(11:58) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass incomplete short right to M.Ateman (J.Hawkins).	
3-8-GB 11	(11:54) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass incomplete short left to S.Roberts.	
4-8-GB 11	(11:49) M.Nugent 30 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-A.DePaola, Holder-J.Townsend.	

GB 6 OAK 6, 13 plays, 64 yards, 5:44 drive, 3:13 elapsed

M.Nugent kicks 65 yards from OAK 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Green Bay Packers at 11:47

1-10-GB 25	(11:47) B.Hill left end to GB 26 for 1 yard (J.Cabinda, S.Luani).	
	<i>PENALTY on GB-A.Light, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at GB 25 - No Play.</i>	
1-20-GB 15	(11:23) D.Kizer pass short middle to B.Hill to GB 20 for 5 yards (J.Cabinda, A.Victor).	
2-15-GB 20	(10:46) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to J.Moore to GB 36 for 16 yards (D.Leavitt).	P11
<u>1-10-GB 36</u>	(10:13) B.Hill right tackle to GB 36 for no gain (J.Cabinda, F.Brown).	
2-10-GB 36	(9:29) (Shotgun) <i>PENALTY on OAK-F.Brown, Neutral Zone Infraction, 5 yards, enforced at GB 36 - No Play.</i>	
2-5-GB 41	(9:01) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete short right to M.Valdes-Scantling (R.Pringle).	
3-5-GB 41	(8:57) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete short right to B.Hill (R.Pringle).	
4-5-GB 41	(8:53) J.Scott punts 27 yards to OAK 32, Center-Z.Triner, out of bounds.	

Oakland Raiders at 8:45

1-10-OAK 32	(8:45) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass short right to C.Warren to OAK 39 for 7 yards (J.Hawkins, A.Thomas).	
2-3-OAK 39	(8:05) E.Manuel pass short right to M.Ateman pushed ob at OAK 48 for 9 yards (J.Hawkins).	P14
<u>1-10-OAK 48</u>	(7:29) J.Butler left end to OAK 45 for -3 yards (K.Donnerson, G.Martini).	
2-13-OAK 45	(6:46) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass incomplete deep right to K.Hatcher.	
3-13-OAK 45	(6:40) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass short left to K.Hatcher to GB 40 for 15 yards (D.Brown) [J.Looney].	P15
	<i>PENALTY on GB-J.Looney, Roughing the Passer, 15 yards, enforced at GB 40.</i>	X16
<u>1-10-GB 25</u>	(6:27) E.Manuel pass short right to R.Yurachek to GB 18 for 7 yards (V.Biegel).	
2-3-GB 18	(5:50) J.Butler up the middle to GB 9 for 9 yards (Q.Rollins; R.Greene).	R17
<u>1-9-GB 9</u>	(5:13) E.Manuel pass incomplete short left to M.Ateman.	
	<i>PENALTY on GB-L.Pipkins, Defensive Pass Interference, 8 yards, enforced at GB 9 - No Play.</i>	X18
<u>1-1-GB 1</u>	(5:09) D.Kirkland reported in as eligible. C.Warren right guard for 1 yard, TOUCHDOWN.	R19
	M.Nugent extra point is GOOD, Center-A.DePaola, Holder-J.Townsend.	

GB 6 OAK 13, 8 plays, 68 yards, 2 penalties, 3:38 drive, 9:53 elapsed

M.Nugent kicks 65 yards from OAK 35 to GB 0. M.Valdes-Scantling to GB 18 for 18 yards (R.Yurachek).

Green Bay Packers at 5:07, (1st play from scrimmage 5:01)

1-10-GB 18	(5:01) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short right to E.Byrd to GB 23 for 5 yards (A.Davis, A.Victor).	
2-5-GB 23	(4:27) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete short left to J.Moore (S.Luani).	
3-5-GB 23	(4:24) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass deep right to J.Moore to 50 for 27 yards (Q.Mauger).	P12
	<i>Penalty on OAK-A.Victor, Defensive Holding, declined.</i>	X13
	<i>PENALTY on OAK-Q.Mauger, Unnecessary Roughness, 15 yards, enforced at 50.</i>	
<u>1-10-OAK 35</u>	(4:18) L.Daniels left tackle to OAK 27 for 8 yards (J.Cowser, J.Cabinda).	
2-2-OAK 27	(3:35) L.Daniels left tackle to OAK 29 for -2 yards (A.Victor, J.Cabinda).	
3-4-OAK 29	(2:56) (Shotgun) D.Kizer scrambles left end to OAK 24 for 5 yards (J.Cabinda).	R14
<u>1-10-OAK 24</u>	(2:13) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete short right to L.Daniels.	
2-10-OAK 24	(2:09) D.Kizer scrambles left end to OAK 17 for 7 yards (J.Cowser; R.Pringle).	
	<i>PENALTY on GB-A.Pankey, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at OAK 24 - No Play.</i>	
2-20-OAK 34	(2:02) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to A.Jennings to OAK 24 for 10 yards (R.Pringle).	

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3-10-OAK 24	(1:58) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete short middle to E.St. Brown.	
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4-10-OAK 24 (1:54) (Shotgun) D.Kizer sacked at OAK 31 for -7 yards (T.Hester).

Oakland Raiders at 1:49

1-10-OAK 31 (1:49) C.Warren up the middle to OAK 36 for 5 yards (N.Hughes; J.Looney).
Timeout #1 by GB at 01:43.

2-5-OAK 36 (1:42) C.Warren up the middle to OAK 40 for 4 yards (J.Looney).
Timeout #2 by GB at 01:35.

3-1-OAK 40 (1:34) C.Warren up the middle to OAK 40 for no gain (C.Sheehy).
Timeout #3 by GB at 01:28.

4-1-OAK 40 (1:28) J.Townsend punts 45 yards to GB 15, Center-A.DePaola. J.Alexander to GB 20 for 5 yards (I.Whitney).
PENALTY on GB-L.Pipkins, Offensive Holding, 7 yards, enforced at GB 15.

Green Bay Packers at 1:20

1-10-GB 8 (1:20) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short right to R.Smith to GB 16 for 8 yards (A.Davis).

2-2-GB 16 (1:02) (No Huddle, Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to J.Bouagnon to GB 21 for 5 yards (A.Victor, F.Brown).

P15

1-10-GB 21 (:44) (No Huddle) D.Kizer spiked the ball to stop the clock.

2-10-GB 21 (:43) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to J.Bouagnon to GB 35 for 14 yards (K.Wilber).

P16

1-10-GB 35 (:28) (No Huddle) D.Kizer FUMBLES (Aborted) at GB 34, and recovers at GB 34. D.Kizer to GB 34 for no gain (F.Brown).

2-11-GB 34 (:10) (No Huddle, Shotgun) D.Kizer pass incomplete deep left to J.Moore.

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Green Bay Packers	6	7:40	1	4	1	6	2/4	0/1
Oakland Raiders	13	7:20	3	3	2	8	3/5	0/0

Miscellaneous Statistics Report

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Ten Longest Plays for Green Bay Packers

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
42	4	3-5-GB 23	(4:24) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass deep right to J.Moore to 50 for 27 yards (Q.Mauger). Penalty on OAK-A.Victor, Defensive Holding, declined. PENALTY on OAK-Q.Mauger, Unnecessary Roughness, 15 yards, enforced at 50.
31	1	2-7-GB 32	(8:19) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass deep right to G.Allison pushed ob at OAK 37 for 31 yards (M.Gilchrist).
26	2	1-10-GB 39	(3:28) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass short left to L.Kendricks to 50 for 11 yards (G.Conley). PENALTY on OAK-M.Gilchrist, Lowering the Head to Initiate Contact, 15 yards, enforced at 50.
16	4	2-15-GB 20	(10:46) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to J.Moore to GB 36 for 16 yards (D.Leavitt).
14	4	2-10-GB 21	(:43) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to J.Bouagnon to GB 35 for 14 yards (K.Wilber).
13	3	3-9-OAK 23	(4:12) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to E.Byrd to OAK 10 for 13 yards (Q.Mauger).
11	1	1-10-OAK 37	(7:45) T.Montgomery left guard to OAK 26 for 11 yards (D.Worley; E.Harris).
10	2	2-8-GB 9	(12:48) (Shotgun) B.Hundley pass short right to J.Moore ran ob at GB 19 for 10 yards.
10	3	1-10-OAK 34	(5:27) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short right to J.Bouagnon to OAK 24 for 10 yards (T.Hester).
10	4	2-20-OAK 34	(2:02) (Shotgun) D.Kizer pass short middle to A.Jennings to OAK 24 for 10 yards (R.Pringle).

Ten Longest Plays for Oakland Raiders

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
49	1	1-10-OAK 25	(15:00) D.Carr pass deep left to A.Cooper to GB 26 for 49 yards (B.Martinez) [R.Gilbert].
30	4	3-13-OAK 45	(6:40) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass short left to K.Hatcher to GB 40 for 15 yards (D.Brown) [J.Looney].
26	1	2-7-OAK 29	(4:18) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass short left to J.Richard pushed ob at GB 45 for 26 yards (H.Clinton-Dix).
24	4	3-5-OAK 46	(15:00) (Shotgun) E.Manuel pass short middle to G.Whalen to GB 30 for 24 yards (R.Greene).
19	1	3-7-GB 23	(13:35) (Shotgun) D.Carr pass deep left to J.Cook to GB 4 for 19 yards (H.Clinton-Dix).
19	2	1-10-OAK 49	(4:54) (Shotgun) C.Cook pass short middle to K.Hatcher to GB 32 for 19 yards (J.Jones; A.Thomas).
18	2	3-8-OAK 40	(15:00) (Shotgun) C.Cook scrambles up the middle to GB 47 for 13 yards (J.Jones).
16	2	1-20-OAK 48	(14:18) D.Martin left end pushed ob at GB 36 for 16 yards (H.Waters).
14	1	1-10-OAK 12	(5:28) C.Cook pass short right to M.Bryant ran ob at OAK 26 for 14 yards.
13	3	2-11-OAK 29	(11:11) E.Manuel scrambles left end ran ob at OAK 42 for 13 yards (G.Martini).

Touchdown Scoring Information

		Offense	Defense	Special Teams
VISITOR	Green Bay Packers	0	0	0
HOME	Oakland Raiders	1	0	0

Player Scoring Information

Club	Player	TD	Rush TD	Rec TD	KO TD	Punt TD	Int TD	Fum TD	Misc TD	FG	XP	2Pt Rush	2Pt Rec	Sfty	Points
GB	M.Crosby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6
OAK	M.Nugent	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	7
OAK	C.Warren	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

Possession Detail

	First Half		Second Half		Game	
	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Largest Lead	0	3	3	7	3	7
Drives Leading	0	0	0	1	0	1
Time of Possession Leading	0:00	0:00	0:00	0:29	0:00	0:29
Largest Deficit	-3	0	-7	-3	-7	-3
Drives Trailing	1	0	2	1	3	1
Time of Possession Trailing	5:17	0:00	4:38	5:44	9:55	5:44
Times Score Tied Up		1		1		2
Lead Changes		1		2		3

Playtime Percentage

Percent of playtime per player on offense, defense and special teams

Green Bay Packers						Oakland Raiders					
		Offense	Defense	Special Teams			Offense	Defense	Special Teams		
A Pankey	G	76 100%		2	8%	S Roberts	WR	51 73%			
M Valdes-Scantling	WR	51 67%		3	12%	I Silberman	G	49 70%		3	12%
L Patrick	G	51 67%		2	8%	J Simmons	G	39 56%		3	12%
J Spriggs	T	51 67%		2	8%	J Feliciano	G	38 54%		2	8%
J Moore	WR	46 61%		7	27%	K Hatcher	WR	34 49%		2	8%
D Day	C	45 59%				E Manuel	QB	33 47%			
D Kizer	QB	44 58%				D Kirkland	G	30 43%		2	8%
K Murphy	T	39 51%		1	4%	M Ateman	WR	30 43%			
K Amichia	G	38 50%		1	4%	C Cook	QB	30 43%			
D Yancey	WR	38 50%				M Bryant	WR	28 40%		1	4%
E St. Brown	WR	36 47%		5	19%	D Sharpe	T	27 39%		3	12%
B Hundley	QB	32 42%				C Warren	RB	27 39%		1	4%
B Bell	T	31 41%		2	8%	J Ware	T	24 34%		1	4%
J Bouagnon	RB	29 38%		9	35%	P Butler	TE	23 33%		6	23%
G Allison	WR	24 32%		9	35%	M Baugh	TE	23 33%		4	15%
A Light	G	24 32%		2	8%	J Richard	RB	20 29%		5	19%
A Davis	G	24 32%				K Miller	T	20 29%		1	4%
R Tonyan	TE	21 28%				G Jackson	G	20 29%		1	4%
M Lewis	TE	19 25%		1	4%	R Hudson	C	20 29%		1	4%
L Kendricks	TE	19 25%		1	4%	K Osemele	G	20 29%		1	4%
E Byrd	TE	18 24%				O Aboushi	G	20 29%		1	4%
A Jennings	WR	17 22%				D Penn	T	20 29%		1	4%
L Daniels	RB	16 21%				P Brown	TE	17 24%		7	27%
A Jones	RB	14 18%				D Martin	RB	16 23%			
T Montgomery	RB	10 13%		2	8%	J Cook	TE	14 20%			
B Hill	RB	7 9%				R Yurachek	FB	13 19%		2	8%
A Ripkowski	FB	6 8%		4	15%	J Stone	C	12 17%		3	12%
R Smith	TE	6 8%				C Hunt	G	12 17%		1	4%
J Kerridge	FB	3 4%		6	23%	L Smith	TE	9 13%		3	12%
D Bakhtiari	T	1 1%				D Harris	WR	7 10%		6	23%
A Thomas	LB		39 56%	11	42%	D Carr	QB	7 10%			
G Martini	LB		37 53%	22	85%	D Carrier	TE	6 9%		4	15%
R Gilbert	LB		37 53%	12	46%	A Cooper	WR	6 9%			
J Alexander	DB		37 53%	8	31%	J Butler	RB	6 9%			
K Brice	FS		37 53%	5	19%	J Nelson	WR	5 7%			
B Martinez	LB		37 53%	2	8%	K Smith	FB	4 6%		9	35%
K Clark	NT		34 49%	2	8%	R Switzer	WR	4 6%		5	19%
M Adams	DT		34 49%	1	4%	S Blacknall	WR	3 4%			
J Jackson	DB		33 47%	5	19%	M Lynch	RB	2 3%			
V Biegel	LB		31 44%	12	46%	G Whalen	WR	1 1%		3	12%
J Jones	SS		31 44%	9	35%	F Brown	DE		50 66%	1	4%
M Wilkerson	DE		31 44%	1	4%	S Calhoun	LB		48 63%	13	50%
J Whitehead	FS		29 41%	16	62%	J Cabinda	LB		44 58%	6	23%
H Waters	CB		29 41%	6	23%	R Pringle	CB		40 53%	5	19%
K Fackrell	LB		27 39%	17	65%						

R Greene	DB	26	37%	7	27%	D Leavitt	DB	38	50%	14	54%
J Looney	DT	26	37%	2	8%	S Luani	FS	36	47%	20	77%
J Hawkins	CB	25	36%	11	42%	A Davis	CB	35	46%	1	4%
Q Rollins	CB	22	31%	10	38%	T Hester	DT	34	45%	1	4%
D Goodson	CB	21	30%	10	38%	M Edwards	DE	33	43%	1	4%
K Donnerson	LB	18	26%			N Morrow	LB	32	42%	10	38%
D Lowry	DE	16	23%	4	15%	M Gilchrist	FS	28	37%	1	4%
C Odom	LB	15	21%	3	12%	N Nelson	DB	27	36%	6	23%
J Mbu	DT	13	19%	4	15%	R Melvin	CB	27	36%	4	15%
H Clinton-Dix	FS	13	19%	1	4%	S Soto	DT	26	34%	1	4%
C Matthews	LB	13	19%	1	4%	C Carradine	DE	25	33%	1	4%
J Crawford	DE	13	19%			G Wright	DT	25	33%		
T Lancaster	DT	11	16%	2	8%	A Victor	LB	24	32%	7	27%
L Pipkins	CB	8	11%	2	8%	E Harris	SS	22	29%	3	12%
T Williams	CB	7	10%	1	4%	K Wilber	LB	21	28%	14	54%
D Brown	CB	6	9%			T Whitehead	LB	20	26%	1	4%
M Evans	SS	5	7%	15	58%	D Worley	CB	19	25%	3	12%
C Sheehy	DE	3	4%	2	8%	M Lee	LB	18	24%	8	31%
M Porter	LB	3	4%			G Conley	DB	18	24%		
N Hughes	LB	3	4%			J Cowser	LB	17	22%	14	54%
J Scott	P			9	35%	A Key	DE	15	20%	3	12%
M Crosby	K			5	19%	Q Mauger	S	14	18%	4	15%
Z Triner	LS			5	19%	L Hall	CB	14	18%	3	12%
H Bradley	LS			4	15%	J Ellis	NT	14	18%	1	4%
						D Johnson	LB	13	17%		
						K Joseph	SS	10	13%	3	12%
						M Hurst	DT	10	13%		
						P Hall	DT	10	13%		
						D Rodgers-Cromartie	CB	9	12%		
						E Lamur	LB	8	11%	5	19%
						F Rucker	DT	8	11%	1	4%
						R Nelson	FS	4	5%		
						J Holton	WR			17	65%
						J Townsend	P			9	35%
						M Nugent	K			9	35%
						A DePaola	LS			9	35%
						I Whitney	WR			5	19%

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BAY AREA NEWS GROUP

Defensive line flexes its muscle in 13-6 exhibition win over Packers

By Jerry McDonald

August 24, 2018

OAKLAND — With four quarters of meaningless football to go, the biggest question mark surrounding the Raiders isn't the status of holdout defensive end Khalil Mack.

Mack's absence has been the dominant storyline for the Raiders since training camp opened, and there were fans at the Coliseum during Friday night's 13-6 win urging their team to pay up.

Yet if anything has become clear about in the second era of Jon Gruden, it's that Mack plays in the only position group which has asserted itself in a big way during practices in Napa and through three exhibition games.

Even with an excused absence by defensive end Bruce Irvin, the play of the Raiders defensive line was about the only area Raiders fans could look at and visualize seeing something that could be special when the Los Angeles Rams come to town on Sept. 10.

That's not to say the Raiders don't want Mack and don't need Mack. They do. And he'll deserve every penny he gets.

Set aside for a moment whether Mack or the Raiders are the problem with the holdout. Until it's learned how much Mack wants and how much the Raiders have offered, it's impossible to take a side. And those figures have remained hush-hush.

What has come through loud and clear, however, is the defensive line may be the only area of the team that could weather the loss of such a special player.

Evidence is piling up that the Raiders struck gold in the 2018 draft with the selections of defensive tackles P.J. Hall (second round) and Mo Hurst (fifth round) and end Arden Key, all of whom had their share of pressure on Green Bay starter Brett Hundley.

The Raiders for years have been searching for consistent interior pressure from just one player. In Hall and Hurst, they have two.

"The edge rush is going to be better if the inside rush is better and I think that's what we've seen in the preseason," Gruden said.

Defensive tackle Justin "Jelly" Ellis said the rookies have made their presence felt.

"Penetration and disruption can destroy a lot of plays from the jump," Ellis said. "Both those guys bring that."

Key, whose skill set Gruden has likened to former Tampa Bay edge rusher Simeon Rice, drew a holding penalty and applied his share of pressure against the Packers.

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The hope is the trio can bring the kind of draft class camaraderie that Carr, Mack, Jackson and Ells did in 2014.

"We're all D-linemen, all in the same room," Key said. "We look at it like this is where we're long to be for our careers, this is where we want to stay and try and get a dynasty."

When the three were on the field at the same time, it provided a glimpse of the future, and that was without Irvin and Mack on the field.

That wasn't all.

Fadol Brown, a 6-foot-4, 282-pound first-year player out of Mississippi, was dominant as an end, particularly late in the first half with a strip sack of Hundley. Tank Carradine, a 49ers castoff who was shuttled from linebacker to end, looks at home at end and on one play stood up tackle Adam Pankey and flattened Ty Montgomery on a third-and-1 play in the Raiders red zone.

And surprise of surprises, Shilique Calhoun, a third-round draft pick who failed to distinguish himself in two seasons, has been a presence rushing the passer in the last two exhibition games..

Gruden created a stir during a training camp visit from NFL Network when he made an off-hand remark about the defense not being very good when Mack was on the roster. He was making the point that a lot of positions needed to get better, and in some circles it was construed as an insult to Mack.

It was predictable and a little ridiculous, given that what Gruden said was 100 percent true — the defense was awful with Mack. Nothing like twisting a sound bite into fodder for disrespect on social media or talk radio.

With one exhibition game remaining, the same point can be made in reverse with Mack nowhere in sight. The Raiders suddenly appear to be strong enough and deep enough up front to get by without their best player should Mack hold out into the regular season.

You certainly can't say the same at quarterback, where an extended absence by Derek Carr would be a death knell to the season if Connor Cook, EJ Manuel or a future waiver wire claim would be entrusted with the offense.

Or in the middle of the offensive line, where losing Kelechi Osemele, Rodney Hudson or Gabe Jackson would be crippling.

Fact is, the Gruden Part II Raiders remain as much of a mystery as ever.

There is some evidence of being able to run the ball, but we still don't know if rookie left tackle Kolton Miller and the left-to-right switch of Donald Penn can protect Carr's flanks.

A third receiver to go along with Amari Cooper and Jordy Nelson has yet to step forward. Can the linebackers cover the pass? Derrick Johnson would have been beaten by a touchdown if Lance Kendricks had held on to the ball in the first half. Cornerback should be better but by how much? The safety position remains muddled.

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On special teams, place kicker Eddy Pineiro has been out with a groin injury of undetermined severity and Gruden said he didn't know when he would return. Replacement Mike Nugent converted from 32 and 30 yards but missed from 49.

The closest thing to a sure thing is the position group that happens to be missing its best player.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Derek Carr sharp in lone series as Raiders beat Packers

By Matt Kawahara

August 24, 2018

If Friday night marked Derek Carr's final tune-up before the regular season, it was a remarkably short one.

The quarterback played one drive in the Raiders' 13-6 win over the Packers, completing two of three passes for 68 yards, before head coach Jon Gruden decided he'd seen enough.

"There's not much more to see," Gruden said. "We've got a pretty good idea who our starters are on offense. And I was really pleased with Derek, how he started the game."

Carr started the game with a bang, arcing a pass down the middle of the field to Amari Cooper for a 49-yard gain on the Raiders' first play from scrimmage. It was the pair's first connection this preseason and came on play-action with Marshawn Lynch in the backfield, something that could be a key facet of the Raiders' offense this season.

"We're going to run the football, I don't think that's a secret," Carr said. "So off of that you have to have the play-action pass. ... We have some good receivers that can make plays downfield, too. Being able to do both will really put a lot of stress on linebackers and safeties."

Three plays later, on 3rd and 7, Carr connected with tight end Jared Cook for a 19-yard gain to the Packers' 4-yard line. Carr said he valued that play, as much as the deep ball to Cooper, for its situation.

Derek Carr looks to pass in the first quarter. He played just one drive, but it included both a long pass to Amari Cooper and a fumble for a 10-yard loss. Photo: Ben Margot / Associated Press

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Derek Carr looks to pass in the first quarter. He played just one drive, but it included both a long pass to Amari Cooper and a fumble for a 10-yard loss.

"I'd really wanted a tough third down," Carr said. "And we got it. So I was thankful for that."

The drive stalled there, as running back Doug Martin was stopped on back-to-back carries and Carr was sacked on third down. The Raiders settled for a Mike Nugent field goal and Carr soon learned his night was over, though he'd expected to play into the second quarter.

"Coach just said, 'Hey man, how you feel?'" Carr said. "I said, 'I feel great. Mad we didn't score.' And he's like, 'Well, I've seen enough. You're done.'"

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Said Gruden: "I loved the way we started offensively. We came out aggressive. I wish we would have punched it in."

Carr's brief cameo still managed to include parts of a good-and-bad night for the offense.

The third-down sack came as new right tackle Donald Penn was pushed back into Carr, who fumbled and recovered for a loss of 10 yards. Penn, making his preseason debut, played the first three series with the starting line and didn't look totally comfortable on the right side.

A three-time Pro Bowl left tackle, Penn was asked to move to the right side after returning from foot surgery Aug. 14, with first-round pick Kolton Miller working on the left side. Penn said on his first day of practice that some movements at right tackle felt "awkward and rusty," and he had fewer than 10 days of practice to adjust before Friday's game.

"Donald Penn played pretty well," Gruden said. "He had one snap today where he was power-rushed. But I'm going to watch the tape before I make too many specific comments.

"It's a work in progress. He's been out a long time. Doing rehab on the side with the trainers is one thing, coming out in these games and blocking premier rushers is another. He's got a ways to go to get back to 100 percent. But we do appreciate his hard work."

While the offensive line, Martin and others stayed in for multiple series, Carr, Cooper, receiver Jordy Nelson and others exited after only one. Nelson did not record a catch and Lynch did not have a carry. If the Raiders opt to rest their starters for the preseason finale, as is typical, Lynch would end the preseason with no official carries and Nelson and Cooper with one catch each.

Carr would finish 4-of-7 for 79 yards, having also played a series in the opener against the Lions. If that happens, Carr said Friday night, he still feels he'll be ready for Week 1.

"We get so many things done in practice," Carr said. "Situationally, it's very tough. It's game-like things that I need to see and feel, everything besides that live rush.

"Going out there today and being able to get hit a couple times, moving the pocket, all that kind of stuff, you don't need to much of that in the preseason ... If we practice at the speed that we do, I feel that you can go out there in preseason, and play a couple plays here and there, and be ready for the regular season."

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Raiders, Jon Gruden keep cards close to the vest in preseason win vs Packers

By Scott Bair

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OAKLAND – The Raiders didn't run a standard NFL dress rehearsal Friday during their third preseason game.

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Fans hoping to see offensive stars shouldn't have blinked. Head coach Jon Gruden pulled quarterback Derek Carr, Amari Cooper and Jordy Nelson, and running back Marshawn Lynch after one series against the Green Bay Packers. The rest of the regular offense didn't last much longer.

Select defenders played through the first half, but not everybody. The Green Bay Packers pulled punches, sitting quarterback Aaron Rodgers among a host of others.

The Raiders won 13-6 at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, by the way. Not that it matters in the slightest.

Gruden isn't giving much away this preseason, surely leaving some tricks up his sleeve for when games actually count.

There isn't much tape of Carr working Gruden's offense, which is very likely by design.

Regulars will play even less, most not at all, next week in the preseason finale against Seattle.

The Raiders are largely healthy and Gruden wants to keep it that way, showing how little these exhibitions mean in the grand scheme. That's especially true for a Raiders team with precious few roster spots that are truly open. Most guys have roles already defined, leaving little to decide in game action.

Gruden gave more extensive work to those hurt this preseason, including Gareon Conley and Marcus Gilchrist. Marquel Lee, Rashaan Melvin, Mario Edwards Jr. and Erik Harris also got extended snaps.

With little to assess regarding the Raiders offense or defense as a whole, there were a few takeaways from this one.

Let's list them...

-- The Raiders have a backup quarterback problem. Connor Cook and EJ Manuel were awful for a second straight week, and it's entirely possible Derek Carr's reserve isn't on the roster right now.

Cook struggled with accuracy. Again. EJ Manuel struggled with ball security. Again.

-- Gruden and co. will have some tough decisions on the defensive line, because they might have too many good ones. Young pass rushers showed well yet again, with Fadol Brown, Arden Key, Shilique Calhoun and Maurice Hurst standing out in a positive way. As a note, Bruce Irvin was not at Friday's game due to an excused absence.

The Raiders generated heat anyway, a positive sign for a team that has struggled with sacks in recent seasons.

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-- It sure seems like the cornerback lineup isn't set just yet, with Daryl Worley, Rashaan Melvin and Gareon Conley rotating in different pairs on the outside.

-- The Raiders offensive line needs some work on the flanks, with right tackle Donald Penn having a rough start in his first start as a right tackle Kolton Miller wasn't much better on the left, making it even smarter to get Carr out of there quickly.

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Late TD gives Raiders 13-6 exhibition victory over Packers

By Michael Gehlken

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Back, back, back Donald Penn went.

The Raiders offensive tackle was bull-rushed Friday evening into the backfield, pushed until there was nowhere left to go. His left oblique area clipped the football out of quarterback Derek Carr's right hand. Sack. Fumble. Carr fell to the ground and recovered.

Penn is starting at an unfamiliar position.

At times, that means ending in one, too.

A third exhibition went about as expected for the Raiders' offense. Penn made his long-anticipated preseason debut, starting at right tackle after all 170 career starts have come at left. He displayed some growing pains in a 13-6 exhibition win over the Green Bay Packers.

His allowed sack came on Carr's seventh and final snap. Carr played one drive. He completed 2 of 3 passes for 68 yards, the largest chunk a 49-yard pass that wide receiver Amari Cooper high-pointed while contested on the opening play.

After the third-down sack led to a field goal, the Raiders played their starting offensive line for two more series, allowing the unit to search for a rhythm while Carr's protection was assured from the sideline. Rookie first-round pick Kolton Miller also had an uneven outing at left tackle.

For Penn, what transpired is fully understandable.

The three-time Pro Bowler suffered a Lisfranc fracture against the Dallas Cowboys on Dec. 17. It required season-ending foot surgery. The 35-year-old did not return to practice until Aug. 14, participating in two of the Raiders' 14 practices during training camp in Napa, California. When camp broke, he had yet to work himself into football shape. He still was gaining comfort with his responsibilities and technique on the right day.

On Friday, 10 days after his first practice, he was tossed into the mix.

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Raiders coaches anticipated what they received from Penn at this stage. The great unknown — and perhaps the biggest storyline for the offense as the season opener approaches — is whether Penn will be ready for four quarters Sept. 10 against the Los Angeles Rams.

The preseason is designed to be a progress report for player development.

As outside linebacker Reggie Gilbert's sack demonstrated, Penn is not there yet.

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Carr makes brief appearance in Raiders 13-6 win over Packers

By Josh Dubow

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Derek Carr showed enough in one drive of what used to be the dress rehearsal game in the preseason for coach Jon Gruden to shut him down until Oakland's season opener.

Green Bay coach Mike McCarthy didn't need to see anything at all from Aaron Rodgers.

Carr led a scoring drive on his only possession of a shorter-than-expected preseason appearance, and the Raiders beat the Green Bay Packers 13-6 on Friday night.

"I had seen enough," Gruden said. "There was not much more to see. The battle for us is who's behind Derek. ... I was very pleased with Derek and how he started the game."

Gruden had said earlier in the week that Carr and the offensive starters would likely play into the second quarter. But he pulled him after an opening drive that ended when Reggie Gilbert bull-rushed right tackle Donald Penn into Carr, leading to a sack and fumble that Carr recovered.

The Packers rested Rodgers and the rest of the offensive starters. They were held to two field goals and 228 yards of offense behind backups Brett Hundley and DeShone Kizer.

"We wanted to get some things done offensively. Didn't accomplish that," McCarthy said. "The obvious is the penalties kind of were the theme for the evening. It was a sloppy football game."

The Raiders won when Chris Warren III scored on a 1-yard run with 5:07 to play.

Carr went deep on the opening play, completing a 49-yard pass to Amari Cooper following a play-action fake. The Raiders moved to the 4 before the sack ended the drive and led to a field goal.

Carr then went to the bench after playing just two series the entire preseason. He's expected to sit out next week at Seattle and not play again until the season opener against the Rams on Sept. 10.

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"If we practice at the speed that we do, I feel you can go out in the preseason and play a couple of plays here and there and be ready for the regular season," Carr said.

Backup Connor Cook struggled, going 6 for 15 for 72 yards and throwing a pass that was intercepted by Green Bay rookie Jaire Alexander. Cook threw another interception that rookie Josh Jackson returned for a TD, but that got overturned by a defensive hold on the other side of the field.

E.J. Manuel also turned the ball over in the second half and Gruden said he wasn't sure his backup quarterback was currently on the roster.

Hundley wasn't much better, going 8 for 14 for 78 yards and leading one field goal drive in the first half. Kizer was 11 for 23 for 120 yards and also led one field goal drive as the Raiders took advantage of Green Bay's backup offensive line.

"They were getting around our edges a little bit," Kizer said. "It required me to step up here and there. I was trying to avoid some sacks, trying to keep the ball in play and have some positive plays. That's part of the game, being able to fight adversity."

TRADING TEAMS

In warmups, Carr and Rodgers took the opportunity to throw to old teammates who are now on the opposite team. Carr threw to his former Fresno State teammate Davante Adams and Rodgers warmed up with former Packers receiver Jordy Nelson.

"Derek threw Davante one and Aaron threw me one," Nelson said. "It's pretty rare to have that setup. It was fun to see those guys."

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Raiders running back Marshawn Lynch once again sat during the national anthem. Lynch also sat for the anthem all of last season but never gave a reason for his decision. No other players on either team demonstrated during the anthem.

HELMET RULE

There was one penalty under the new rule prohibiting players from leading with their helmets. Oakland's Marcus Gilchrist was called for the infraction on a tackle against Lance Kendricks in the second quarter.

"I'm not sure I understand that call tonight," Gruden said. "I do understand the rule."

DEBUT

Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie made his debut for the Raiders before even taking part in a practice. Rodgers-Cromartie was signed Thursday and came into the game in the third quarter at cornerback.

INJURIES

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Packers: LB Oren Burks got hurt during warmups and didn't play. ... RB Ty Montgomery left in the first quarter with a foot injury.

Raiders: DE Bruce Irvin was excused from the game for a personal matter.

NEXT UP

Packers: Visit Kansas City on Aug. 30.

Raiders: Visit Seattle on Aug. 30.



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Head Coach Jon Gruden

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

In Oakland, Jon Gruden Is Ready to Grind

By S.L. Price

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Jon Gruden has this idea for a story. It's not his story—not yet—though it's clear he'd like it to be. And maybe that shouldn't come as a surprise. He did spend plenty of time in the dark, alone, over the last decade, and that would set any man, even one who tries to “stay in two feet of water, don't get too deep or philosophical,” to thinking. Then there's the fact that at 54 you hear a lot about guys your age getting hit by cancer or heart attack, here one day and—boom!—gone the next. So, yeah, Gruden formulated this theory about purpose and fraudulence and death. He jotted down some notes and even a title, *The Football Gods*.

“I thought I could write a cool Broadway play,” he says. “I really do want to write this book. But I'd rather it be a movie.”

The base conceit is that in the end, your passion leads to your heaven. Live for classical music? Die and you'll be up there conducting the New York Philharmonic. Legendary football coaches like Lombardi and Halas? They arrived, started talking ball and never stopped. And now they monitor the coaches down on earth. Gruden is “convinced” this part is real. All those icons are up there, judging.

“If you're faking it, the football gods will get you,” he says. “They reward the guys who work hard. That's why Tom Brady is where he is. If you're focused and determined and legit, good things will happen. I believe that.”

Now, to Gruden-bashers this idea couldn't be more hokey, but you can't overstate the power of context. He is saying this not from the Monday Night Football booth, or while tutoring some wide-eyed QB on ESPN. No, he's sitting now in his old/new Raiders office in Alameda, 27 days after breaking a nine-year exile in broadcasting to become the highest-paid coach in NFL history. It's Super Bowl Sunday, but he's been here since before sunrise, “grinding” and “layin' bricks,” with no one else in sight.

The glass-walled warren is hushed and dark when he first walks me in, a perfect setting for the horror movie *Child's Play*, with its psychodoll/Gruden doppelgänger, Chucky. There's a massive monitor mounted over his desk, paused on a practice script, and another gargantuscreen over his right shoulder playing America's annual football-and-marketing orgasm, with its endless blabber of pregame, in-game and postgame talking heads.

“Al Davis wanted these walls to be glass,” he says, “so he could see that you were working. He always wore this cologne—a lot of it—and you could smell him before he got to you. ‘He's coming this way!’ I'm still expecting to smell it sometimes.”

Which makes sense. It's not just that Gruden is back in the same facility he left on Feb. 18, 2002, when Davis, the Raiders' notoriously hands-on owner, up and shipped the coach to Tampa Bay for two first-

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and two second-round draft choices. It's also that Davis's Just win, baby persona—brass-knuckle fierce and darker than 2 a.m.—was so unrelenting that even now, his 2011 death at age 82 can seem like a mere technicality. For many, Al Davis remains the Raiders' heart and soul.

"Did you know," Gruden asks, one eyebrow cocked northward, "that they've kept his office exactly as it was?"

It's true. Mark Davis, Al's only son, didn't dare move into the owner's suite when he took over the family business. (Asked where his office stands in relation to his dad's, Mark says, "He's across the hall.") While Super Bowl Sunday rattles on in the background, Gruden pads over to the empty desks of Al's two longtime "angels," his assistants Karen (Fudgie) Otten and Kristi Bailey; now dedicated to team alumni, they're due back at their stations next week. Here, some 20 years ago, Gruden would come and wait to be summoned, wondering what he was in for. Often, the angels winced, mouthing, "Good luuuck."

"It's just weird coming in here, man," Gruden says. "Feel like you're 34 years old again."

After a cursory tour of Al's office—rack of leather jackets in the corner; certificates from Syracuse and the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation; jersey from Lance Alworth, Al's first signing coup—Gruden dips into Davis's film room, past four idle TV screens, to a fully marked-up whiteboard backed against a wall. "Here it is," he says.

Davis, named the AFL's Coach of the Year in 1963, was consumed by X's and O's to the end, and the fact that his last whiteboard, the repository of his scribbled plays and plans, remains untouched from 2011 gives Gruden the biggest thrill. "Lookit," he says, and then reads aloud from Davis's scribbles: "Power. Big people. Pass pro. Defense. Play calling. Offensive line. Not signed: 21. 24. 26. 31. That's the last time he was here."

Then Gruden's out, down the hall toward Al's private bathroom, stopping at a bookshelf jammed with Davis's massive video collection of games, plays, ceremonies. Gruden had epic arguments with the old man, and they never made peace after a final dispute over roster control and salary led Davis to deal him. But, really, who would better appreciate the stiletto irony of Gruden's coming back that first season in Tampa Bay to crush the Raiders in Super Bowl XXXVII? Looking back, Gruden loves the man for his sheer territoriality, that hilariously profane will.

"His wife, Carol, had all these videos at their house, and she'd ask, 'Do you want any?' " Gruden recalls, laughing. "I'd say, 'I would love to have some of those.' And Al says"—here the coach affects a menacing, low-and-slow, Brooklyn-tinged Al Davis inflection—" 'Carol . . . don't you . . . give him . . . a f--- thing!' " "

It's at that moment I realize: If Gruden ever writes *The Football Gods*, Al Davis will be one of them. Hell, maybe football heaven ends up a version of this very office. Because, at least in Gruden's mind, this return to the game isn't all about proving critics wrong, or justifying that 10-year, \$100 million contract, or giving Oakland a playoff run before its planned move to Las Vegas in 2020. Years ago Gruden called the Raiders, got the name of Davis's cologne (Antaeus, by Chanel), mispronounced it at a New York department store, bought a bottle and, to his wife's dismay, doused himself with "four scoops," à la Al. There's a bottle in his Hampton Inn hotel room right now. Gruden, for gods' sake, wants to channel the old pirate.

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"A lot of coaches are miserable," Gruden says. "These guys have been fired, hired, fired again; they've got houses here, got to move over there. They're distraught. I grew up [associating] every team with a coach. Pittsburgh Steelers, I'd think Chuck Noll. Seahawks, Chuck Knox. Now? Who's coaching up in Jacksonville? In Miami? I don't know how many coaches they've had in Tampa since they fired me! I don't like it.

"So, you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to come back and put it all on me. Everybody's going to want to kick my ass, step on me. They can't wait to talk about what a dumbass I am, and how s----- I was to start with. How 'overrated' I am. I hear it all. I know it's going to happen. And I'm like: Come on! Just like Al Davis. When I was here, he said, 'The great thing you've got going, Jon, is they're never going to rip you. They're going to rip me.' "

Gruden's mouth tightens into a slash, one eye popping wider than the other, and there it is for the first time today: full-on Chucky, to finish the thought. "And Al goes, 'I love it, personally.' "

He settles back into his office chair, his face reverting to the one his mother loves. The volume drops. "I've kind of taken to that, man."

The idea was to sit with the Raiders' new coach and watch Super Bowl LII. It seemed cool, if obvious: ESPN's highest-paid broadcaster (at a reported \$6.5 million per), nine years the face of Monday Night Football, eight years the host of the quirky-compelling QB Camp show, calls one last game before diving back in. Setting this up turned out far easier than expected, though, because of one minor-key bizarre fact: Jon Gruden answers his phone.

Do you instantly pick up when a strange number flashes across your cell? Does your spouse or teenage kid—seriously?—answer each time you call? The most mundane exchange, these days, demands some texty preamble. And if your target carries any kind of heft, like a coach or a television personality, the road to any kind of chat involves email proposals, agents, media-relations officials, a clutch of on-the-ground minders.

Someone flipped me a number for Gruden, last tried in 2012. It was a Saturday, 72 hours before his hiring would be officially announced at a press conference in Oakland: NFL World was ablaze with rumors and stories about his return. I figured I'd leave a never-to-be-heard message on a phantom voicemail, to be stranded in limbo forever. . . .

"Hel-lo," Gruden replied.

I had written an SI cover story about him 16 years earlier, and he vaguely remembered the photo but—rightly—had no memory of me. Still, he said, he might be able to make some time.

The Jan. 9 presser, attended by just about every living Raiders notable, felt less like a coaching change than the Dauphin's return. Mark Davis, 62, confirmed that he'd spent six years chasing his man and called it "the biggest day of my life"; Gruden spoke of how he viewed his first-go-round in Oakland as "unfinished business." Nobody seemed bothered that 11 months after the announcement of a four-year contract extension for the now-deposed Jack Del Rio, the franchise would be on the hook for \$20 million.

Though it was officially affirmed that Oakland had complied with the Rooney Rule by first interviewing USC offensive coordinator Tee Martin and Raiders assistant Bobby Johnson, it was clear that both minority candidates were called in for form's sake. Asked later if, lacking Gruden, he would've fired Del

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Rio, Davis says: “I don’t see how I could have. To spend \$20 million, and on top of that hire Tee Martin? No. What I would’ve done is probably brought in a president—somebody with X’s and O’s ability—to work with Jack, and I would’ve gotten some more competent coordinators.”

Still, even the biggest cynic had to admit Davis had pulled off a p.r. coup. For years, anytime a big NFL job opened, Gruden’s name was floated. And when he seriously mulled a previous Oakland offer, in 2014, ESPN jacked up his salary with a seven-year extension. Considering that Gruden and Del Rio share the same agent, Bob LaMonte, Davis says that landing his man was a tougher lift, even, than getting NFL owners, in 2017, to approve the Raiders’ move. “This ain’t just some cakewalk, like hiring a teacher,” he says. “This is Jon f-----’ Gruden.”

An f-bomb middle name is hardly the most eloquent way to convey charisma, but that quote isn’t meant for the high rollers. Davis is speaking here to the gritty, embittered core of Raider Nation. “The team has one—perhaps more—year left in the market,” says former Raiders CEO Amy Trask, now an NFL analyst for CBS. “Their magnificent fans have supported them through thick and thin; this is going to excite them. And the team has taken on a breathtaking amount of debt associated with the Las Vegas deal [a reported \$650 million loan] and, therefore, has a tremendous amount of extremely expensive product to sell in that new stadium—sponsorships, suites, club seats. Hiring Jon is going to help them do that. It’s a shrewd business move.”

In the weeks after the announcement, the issue of Gruden’s appeal—his seeming ability to excite the base and engage casual fans—became oddly entwined for me with his phone. His answering felt more a matter of reflex than cultivation; I never showed up as more than a strange area code on his caller ID. The second time I rang, he was meeting with his coaching staff. The third, he was sitting down to dinner with family. I kept wondering, Why pick up at all? Would Bill Belichick or Nick Saban even bother?

A few days after LaMonte called to relay that his client would be going home to Florida to “say goodbye,” and then would meet me in Oakland, I rang Gruden again. “Just sitting here alone in the office in Alameda,” he said. “Grindin’.”

What of Florida and bidding the state farewell?

“Already did that,” he rasped. “I’m like Chevy Chase in Vacation, man, looking at the Grand Canyon. Yep. I see it. How much longer do I have to be here? Goodbye.”

I proposed watching the Super Bowl together, but he said not to expect anything special. In previous years he would do his ESPN pregame show on-site, then jet home during the game. For someone who’s set off by the tiniest clank of a spoon on a cereal bowl, the jostling drunks and traffic and hype is a special kind of torture. “I don’t have a team in it,” he said. “It’s not like I really care about what happens.”

Yes and no. When I arrive a week later, Gruden has little interest in the broadcast, though he plans to mine the game tape later for any stealable material. He declares the Eagles the better team, gives the edge to Patriots quarterback Tom Brady and predicts a New England win. With Philadelphia up 15–6 in the first half, he blurts out something prescient: “What will Philadelphia prove, if they keep this lead? They have a fourth-quarter pass rush to close you out, unlike Atlanta did last year.”

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But he's more engaged in talking about why, after so many flirtations with Mark Davis (and at least one other serious bid by an NFL team), he came back now. ESPN was a sweet gig, being home for his three boys' high school years while still punching in at his Fired Football Coaches Association. Daily, he'd go to his custom setup in a Tampa office complex—film library and shower downstairs, gym and bed upstairs—and for years he loved it, spending days and nights surrounded by hundreds of miles of tape. Coaches from all over the league, college and even Pop Warner, would come to brainstorm. Quarterbacks shut out of their team facilities by the collective bargaining agreement would come to chalk-talk and throw.

Year after year, at least 15 times, Mark Davis would show up, too, and try to pull Gruden away. But he was having fun without the pain that losing brings. "I was near the fire, but I didn't get burned," Gruden says. "In some ways I was coaching."

"As the years went on," says his wife, Cindy, "I got tired of living in my brain, 30 places that he'd consider. I just decided that he was not going back ever. Then it became so long that I really didn't think he would."

But the house kept getting emptier. The oldest Gruden, 24-year-old Deuce, spent the last two years with his uncle, Jay, as a Redskins strength and conditioning coach; Michael, 21, is a junior at Tennessee; Jayson, 17, has just one more year of high school. When Jon was inducted into the Bucs' ring of honor in December, surrounded on the field again by 70 of his old players, it stirred him to tears. The following week, the Raiders were in Philly for a Monday game, and the night before, Christmas Eve, Davis hosted Jon and Cindy in his hotel suite for dinner. Gruden had shot up similar flares before, but this time when he said, "I'm going to get back in, if I can get a job," Davis sensed he meant it.

"Leaving dinner that night I felt very, very, very strongly it was going to happen," says Davis. (Not Cindy: "Not until he signed on the dotted line. I never pretend to know what my husband is thinking. As soon as you do, he'll change his mind.")

This time was different. "I got tired of sitting in a dark room, watching tape by myself," Gruden says. "I took rumba-dancing classes; that didn't last—I wasn't any good. Bought a boat; I never used it. Live on a golf course; I never play. I'd go to the FFCA early, and next thing I know it's 10:30 at night. I'm thinking, S---. I'm wasting my time. I got to go compete."

He glances up from his desk. Deuce, a 5' 6" wedge of muscle, is standing in the doorway. Gruden blurts out the fact that his eldest won a powerlifting gold at last year's world championships and introduces him as the Raiders' newest strength-and-conditioning staffer. Deuce chats, politely, then gets to the point: "They got food near here?" Gruden says no and reaches for his car keys, but his son has wheeled and gone. "He's like his mom, a tiny little lady," Gruden says. "But he's a beast."

Having a son in the office is a bonus, no doubt, but Gruden's guilt over neglecting his family has come and gone. The doubt planted by mentor Bobb McKittrick, a 49ers line coach who died lamenting their monomaniacal obsession with the game, has eased. "The one thing I will regret," Gruden says, "is that [McKittrick and I] really didn't take to fishing, we didn't like traveling abroad. We just liked one thing. But I don't think I'm going to be regretting my decision. Life is flying by. Here I'm 54 years old, just like that. Football is going to be the only consistent theme in my life. The feelings inside of me that I can't get enough of"—and here Gruden squints, rubbing his fingertips together—"are nervousness, excitement, a little fear, a little pressure. People go to casinos to get that. But I wake up every morning now and I go, God! Whoo!"

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Jon Gruden is an awful driver. Sure, he can handle a straight shot on an empty highway, with Zeppelin or BTO cranking, on the two-minute early-morning hop from the Hampton Inn to the Raiders' facility. But given that the team just dropped this gleaming Mercedes S 550 on him four days ago, and that there's all kinds of new signage and roads and a helluva lot more traffic since he worked here 16 years ago, the 20-minute trip to Ricky's Sports Theatre and Grill in San Leandro figures to be a bit of an adventure.

First there's the matter of his side-view mirrors, which stay folded flush no matter how much Gruden shoves and bangs with his left hand, or feels about the car's instrument panel with his right, all while drifting down 98th Avenue toward I-880 South as the GPS ladyvoice cuts in every 10 seconds to dictate the next turn. "Where am I going here, you think?" he asks more than once. "You think this is right?"

Finally Gruden hits the correct button, and the mirrors unfold like wings. But—what with his utter lack of direction, the cars whizzing angrily past, the rehash of yesterday's Super Bowl ("I got caught up in it," he says of the second half, "and it came down to fourth-quarter pass rush"), one missed turn, his describing the morning's offensive meeting and breaking down two still-delicious plays he called in the 2002 NFC championship game—it's a wonder we arrive unscathed. "That's why I have a driver most of the time," he says.

Gruden has only been to Ricky's, a semi-biker hangout and a hub of Raider lunacy since the AFL days, a few times, but he's still got a reserved parking space, and when we arrive, owners Ricky and Tina Ricardo (who switched allegiances to Tampa when Gruden was traded) are waiting. Tina screams, drops her head through the open passenger window and plants a kiss on Gruden's cheek. "We believe, we believe, we believe!" she gushes. "You're here. . . ."

It's 4 p.m. on this hangover Monday, so the place may be brimming with Silver and Black memorabilia, but it's also nearly empty. We walk in with Gruden's new defensive coordinator, Paul Guenther, a former colleague of Jay's who wisely took his own car. Immediately some former Raiders game-day employees point out how things have changed at Oakland Coliseum since Gruden last coached there, how the starters no longer run out from the south end zone's infamous "black hole" of costumed crazies, how NFL and team marketing forces keep trying to tame Al Davis's Oakland beast.

"They don't come out of the black hole anymore?" Gruden asks. "I'm going to have to look into that."

We sit at a high-top, order burgers and beer. Word has already spread, and over the next hour a steady trickle of fans hustle in. Gruden's modus operandi is to greet anyone warily edging his way with a hearty "What is going on? What's your name?" Then up steps Ahmed Fasail, with his two kids, all kitted out in Raiders gear. His nine-year-old daughter hands Gruden a fistful of dandelions and asks, "How come you left the Raiders?"

"I got traded!" Gruden replies.

Ahmed: "I told her, 'He didn't leave. They left him.' "

"How would you like to come home one day and hear you got traded to Florida?" Gruden asks. "You wouldn't like that, would ya?"

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Ahmed's eyes widen. "Wow, you got the same voice as on TV!" he says. "The same voice!"

They talk a few more minutes and Gruden insists on buying the family lunch. I wander over to speak to Guenther, but after a while, over the bar din, I overhear two words: "Marshawn Lynch." The Raiders' flinty running back has been a hot topic ever since Gruden was hired, with speculation centering around their ability to coexist. In the coming days, in fact, one report will state that Lynch blew off a meeting with his new coach, and another will feature Lynch's agent's denial. The entire matter remains touchy because, under the current CBA, coach and player aren't allowed contact until April.

But now I look over, and Gruden is telling superfan Ahmed, in an open bar, "I met Marshawn today at the facility. He and Josh Johnson [a Texans backup and Lynch's cousin] came in." And when Ahmed asks Gruden the question of the moment—What's your impression?—Gruden says, "I like him."

Ahmed, to his eternal credit, isn't having it.

"I like him, too," he presses, "but what do you think?"

"We've got to get him in, ah, better and stronger, through the season. . . ."

"He didn't get in shape until Week 10," Ahmed says of last year.

"We're not going to have that," Gruden says. "No. I said to him: 'I need Marshawn Lynch. I don't need this part-time Lynch. I need full-time Lynch.'"

"Man, you're motivating me right now, baby! If he ain't getting motivated, something's wrong."

"We need the real deal," Gruden says. "If you're going to put those letters on the back of your jersey, man, you've got to back it up, Marshawn—right? We don't need another back, we need a feature back."

Just as I'm trying to conjure Bill Walsh or Chip Kelly—or any other coach, past or present, who has run his football operation like some CIA sleeper cell—casually spilling such news, Tina stops by to say that during Gruden's payback Super Bowl win with Tampa, she designed a play for the coach to use against the Raiders. "South right, Nickel 41, Kill 3, 74 Wasp," sent via text to Gruden's mother, she says. "Took me three days. I drew it up, and he used it."

Gruden takes this in, nodding, and whether or not the play was already in his game script, he's happy to give her credit. The Buccaneers, leading 13–3 at the time, faced first-and-goal on the Raiders' five-yard line. "It was going to be a draw to Michael Pittman if they were playing zone," he says. "But we killed it, we changed the play—Kill, kill, kill! Seventy-four wasp! . . . Keenan McCardell [on a fly stop route], touchdown. He came off the field going, 'Bzzz!' "

Everybody roars, and I'm beginning to see it as all of a piece: the phone etiquette, the Lynch revelation, the always-glowing assessments of players on Monday Night Football. Gruden has never been pure rah-rah; he rode Tampa quarterback Chris Simms and tackle Kenyatta Walker mercilessly. ("Some people think I was an a-----, and I probably was at times.") But he has always been open to players, owners, fans—anyone who matches his energy, who needs football as much as he does—and he will talk to anybody, anytime, on the off chance of finding a kindred spark. "Do you like the game plan? The play call?" he used to implore players back in the day. And when they nodded, "just [like] a bobblehead," it killed him. Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon knew enough to trot off shouting, "I love it, man! Love it! Love!!!"

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But a motor can only rev so hard, and for so long. Ninety minutes after our arrival, time to go, Gruden's mood has dropped. Maybe it's the setting sun, or the fender he scraped on a post backing his Mercedes out. Traffic has thinned on I-880; the car's interior is growing dimmer. After a mile, he breaks the quiet. "You come back and it's not the same," Gruden says. He mentions Raiders legend Ken Stabler, a regular visitor during his first stint, dead since 2015. He mentions Ricky, once so vital, now halting and frail.

"It hits you in your core," Gruden says. "It's almost like I'm living my life twice, like *Back to the Future*. I've got the same office. I walk down the hall, in frickin' Al Davis's office, and he's not there. You see his writing on the board. . . ."

There's something else. It's as if Gruden, after reveling again in the fans' pure passion, remembers the pain that sets in when, suddenly, there's no place for it to go. The Bucs fired him after the 2008 season. Soon the Raiders will leave for Vegas. He's closing in on the team facility now, the control tower at Oakland Airport looming outside.

"It's kind of sad, man," Gruden says. "What will they have once we go?"

Heaven is just the setup. The key conceit to Gruden's novel/movie/play about the football gods is that they've been watching and judging the sport like some celestial TV panel, and they're appalled by what they see. Yes, in this case writing is autobiography; Gruden happens to be upset about the same things. Most pressing, of course, is the CBA which limits his offseason time with players, restricts him to 14 regular-season padded practices, stops him from extending sessions an extra hour whenever he'd like. But that's just the iceberg tip. Overall, he's sure football is losing its soul.

"The state of the game? We have to put a GPS in Bobby's shoulder pad to see if he's working too hard," Gruden sighs. "We stop a high school game in Florida three times every half to give 'em a water break. We run a zone-read every play in college—don't even block the defensive end; we read him—because players can't push themselves. It's too risky; somebody had an episode six years ago. . . . Anyway, the Lord sees these gods and says, 'We've got a problem with football. I need you guys to go back to earth and fix this.'"

So down to earth go Bear Bryant, George Allen, Vince Lombardi and the rest. They don't look the same; they're young guys with names like Jimmy Bryant or Joey Halas. But they take over and go all Junction Boys on the millennials, with hard-ass practices and endless film sessions. It's Jon Gruden's fantasy football league. One god curses out a ref and can't believe it when he gets fined \$15,000. A bunch sit in on owners' meetings, disgusted by the obsession with marketing and fan experience. "I just think it would be hilarious," Gruden says.

Maybe, but any laugh would be sardonic. His time at the FFCA, and volunteer-coaching Deuce's and Jayson's high school team, convinced Gruden that the game faces a serious crisis of identity and morale. Almost as soon as the Bucs fired him, he began distributing personal funds to high schools, landed some corporate sponsors and spearheaded an initiative to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for youth and prep teams. He says he's on a "mission to save football," and, yes, it's personal. The game gave him work, discipline and joy, and it has made him ridiculously rich.

"I wasn't worth a damn, but I was on a team, I had to [report] by seven o'clock," Gruden says of his time playing in high school and college. "I had to run through the line, not to it; my coach made me do it right. And I hated it at times. But if it wasn't for football, I wouldn't have any of these benefits. These

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geniuses tell you, 'It's a dangerous game, we shouldn't play, you can [learn the same things] in drama class.' I say bulls---."

Of course, Gruden is reentering an NFL in which throwback fashion applies only to jerseys. His appreciation for sheer physicality seems undented by the tragedy of player concussions and CTE research, and the one clanging note at his press conference was his curiously lax handle on national anthem protests. "I'm not really aware," he said, "of that subject at all." Meanwhile, the raw clay he's so eager to grab has this whole new texture.

"These players are different," says Jay Gruden, an offensive assistant under his brother in Tampa, and now the Redskins' coach. Jon "will have to adjust. College football is different now—less refined, a lot more no-huddle and spread offense, a lot less physicality. We're getting a different type of player. Some are fine, but some you have to teach. There's more ADHD, more video games. It's a matter of molding 'em, and that's why it's so important to get your hands on 'em. But these rules [limit] that. So you do the best you can: Draft well, get the free agents you want. . . ."

With personnel at even more of a premium, then, the new coach's relationship with Raiders general manager Reggie McKenzie figures to be crucial. Gruden wasn't shy about opposing Al Davis's draft picks or roster moves in 2001; he clashed with Bucs GM Rich McKay until winning that power struggle; and—together with McKay's replacement, Bruce Allen—he made a string of questionable player bets (Cadillac Williams over Aaron Rodgers in the '05 draft?) in his last six years in Tampa. Asked what makes Belichick so special, Gruden starts with "unrelenting drive," but very quickly he gets to "the great thing that he has: complete control of that organization."

But Gruden also says that years of grilling coaches and execs for TV broadened his appreciation for a team's total makeup and killed dead the notion that players were less vital to success than genius play calls. "I can work with Reggie," he says. "I need him."

For his part, McKenzie, who has known Gruden for 33 years and worked with him on the Packers' staff in 1994, says, "I really wanted to have him on board." Why else, when the Gruden hire was all but done, would McKenzie decline Green Bay's request to interview him for its vacant GM position? "If I had any doubt, I probably would've considered it," he says. "I have no question we can work together."

That imperative, of course, is urgent for reasons that go beyond last year's 6–10 stumble. Mark Davis would love to rejuvenate his Oakland fan base, go out with a bang before bolting for Vegas. And NFL history has seen plenty of popular coaches try, unsuccessfully, for an Act II. All with a stake in Gruden's return betray no worry in that regard, not least because he won his title against the Raiders, not with them. Yes, unfinished business. Here, Act II is less a restoration than it is a do-over: Davis feels his dad never should have traded Gruden in the first place.

Still. Mark can declare himself at peace now and put up \$100 million to prove it, but he's just like anyone else. He has no idea how Gruden will work this time around. This much becomes clear when the Raiders' owner, after spending two hours in a Walnut Creek restaurant preaching his new hire's every virtue, leans back against the booth, pauses and asks, "You still think he's got it?"

And in answer I end up weaseling a bit, repeating arguments about why he may and why he may not. I don't mention that this very subject is on Gruden's mind too; that on the quiet drive back from Ricky's he said, "If we don't win? It's going to be, 'Gruden ain't got it. He ain't got it.' But I know one thing: I still got it."

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But it's often the case, too, that those gifted with a distinctive edge are the last to know when it's gone. Gruden never won another playoff game after that Super Bowl with Tampa. He had unlimited power to shape and coach—and went 45–53 the rest of the way. His partisans will point to his five division titles or say the Bucs were hamstrung by the very trade that brought him to Tampa, all those lost high draft picks. Karma: One more win in 2008 would've put Gruden back in the postseason, but the 5–11 Raiders came to town for his last home game and won. Gruden's voice had worn thin. His West Coast offenses, heavy on veterans and ball control, struggled to score. And through it all, despite his reputation as a QB guru, he never did develop a great young passer.

"We helped do some good things in Tampa; it wasn't a total train wreck," he says. "And now [in Oakland] we've got a young quarterback signed for a long time. I owe it to myself to give it one more shot."

Indeed, it was only back at his office afterward, when Gruden spoke of Raiders quarterback Derek Carr, that I felt myself buying in. The coach was calm describing Carr's visit to QB Camp in 2014, but then he started mimicking Carr scribbling notes, leaning on his elbows—and within seconds Gruden's eyes were gleaming.

Then he started yelling, filling the halls with his voice, about how Carr had a rocket! for an arm and in one drill kept nailing this bull's-eye on a target; how, yeah, the damn CBA won't let him work with his QB right now, but Gruden brought his tapes along so he can watch Carr installing a hurry-up on the fly, see him adjusting to six different slot combinations, see him just grinding.

"Unbelievable," Gruden says. "I like him. Family man, married, two kids. He's just got it. He's alive."

And that's the moment I realized: Yeah, I'll steal that story idea. Football god arrives, mad and glad and hair on fire. And Gruden is right, it shouldn't be told with paper and ink. The entire thing needs to play out in high definition, week after lunatic week, loud and in living color.

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Exclusive Q&A with Raiders' Jon Gruden: His first 30 days in office

By Jerry McDonald

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ALAMEDA — Jon Gruden has thrown himself into personnel evaluation and reconstructing systems of offense, defense and special teams since being hired as the Raiders' head coach a little over a month ago.

Gruden took a break Wednesday in an exclusive interview with the Bay Area News Group to talk about what has transpired since Jan. 11.

Topics included the process of assembling a staff, his disdain for restrictions of the collective bargaining agreement, his thoughts on players such as Derek Carr, Marshawn Lynch, Khalil Mack and Michael Crabtree and whether the hiring of offensive line coach Tom Cable signifies a commitment to zone-scheme running.

Q: What have you been able to accomplish in your first month on the job?

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Gruden: It's been a little like Groundhog Day. You get up, it's dark, you leave it's dark. You do the same thing over and over again. Spent a long time, really, entertaining potential coaches, interviewing coaches, trying to find the best nucleus that we can find. We're looking for compatibility, trying to find different types of guys from different places. Trying to get everybody on the same page is not an easy thing to do.

No. 2, we evaluated our current players, and it takes awhile to study each player.

No. 3, we looked at our salary cap situation, obviously. And then start to meet and a scheme together. How to get everybody coordinated. How do we put the ball in play, what are we calling formations? What are we calling different blitzes and personnel groupings. It's been an ongoing process.

The last four or five days, we've really focused on some specific free agents that will be available when free agency begins. It's been a grind.

Q: Coaches have in their mind a list of potential assistants. You can't get them all, some are under contract with other teams. But did you come close?

Gruden: A lot of the guys I coached with are head coaches now or coaching at different places. I feel great about the guys we were able to get. Rich Bisaccia is some I've got history with. Edgar Bennett (wide receivers), Mike Trgovac (defensive line), I've got a lot of history with those guys. Have a lot of people that I know well. Paul Guenther (defensive coordinator), I have history with him and am really excited to get guys like Tom Cable (offensive line). I think Derrek Ansley (secondary) is going to be a star in this profession. Going to be a great secondary coach. Really excited to get him. And Tom Shaw, our strength coach, is very established in this business and he's going to change the way we've done things here and hopefully our players respond to it. I really like the guys that we've assembled.

Q: How different is the process of putting together a team than it was 20 years ago when Al Davis hired you?

Gruden: It's a different process because of the salary cap. The salary cap is a big deal, no question. Guys now are making \$20 million, some guys are making \$25 million a year. So you have to be mindful of the salary cap a little bit more. I think the biggest thing is the collective bargaining agreement. You're not allowed to be with your players. Some genius thought that would be great, that we're not even allowed to talk to our players. So that's been a big challenge. Changing the way you put together your offseason program, the way you put together training camp, as you consider all the changes in the collective bargaining agreement that was put in place.

Q: With contact that limited what can you say to players? You talked at the press conference about looking forward to meeting Marshawn Lynch . . .

Gruden: You're not allowed to do anything. You're not allowed to coach your players. I've called several players, introduced myself. I think that's legal. I'm not having contact with everybody. I've had people call me to tell me that Marshawn Lynch didn't show up to a meeting that we had. I mean, there's a lot of stuff out there that's being written that's not even true. We're not allowed to have any real contact. It's pretty clear on what the rules are. All you've got to do is read 'em.

Q: Is it driving you crazy at all that it's still going to be awhile until you can actually set foot on a field and coach players?

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Gruden: I hate it, personally. When I was out of coaching, I had players come and visit me to help them with getting their football fix. A lot of these guys want to work. A lot of these guys are dying to work. And a lot of these men have hired independent coaches to help them work. But the big thing is, I just want to start having relationships with these guys, learn what makes them tick. What motivates them. How they learn. The only way you can learn is by being with people but there's some geniuses out there that have put together this formula and we're going to certainly abide by the rules.

Q: Do you think Lynch will be on the roster this year?

Gruden: I don't know. I bumped into him. Some of these players that live locally do come to the facility to get a workout, see the trainer. I've been downstairs and met several guys. I have talked to Marshawn briefly. We'll see. We'll keep everybody posted. Right now, he's our leading ballcarrier. He's our back, and we're counting on him. Hopefully we get an opportunity to work together. That's a man that has a lot of respect in this league as a player and I certainly have respect for him also.

Q: Had much contact with Derek Carr?

Gruden: No. I mean, you're not allowed to have contact with guys, really. You can bump into a guy and say, I'm looking forward to working with you, but that will hopefully come whenever the rules allow that.

Q: Does Tom Cable's hiring signify the Raiders will be a zone-scheme team when it comes to running the ball?

Gruden: No. I think Cable's background is one of the outside zone, the inside zone, but he's also a very versatile coach. He's proven that. He can run gap schemes. He's going to run what we're good at running. If we have a good back, and some good linemen and a tight end and a fullback, we'll have a good running game with Tom Cable. But we've got to get the components in place so he can be all he can be. That's something we're working on right now. He's a versatile coach, certainly he's an expert in the zone scheme and I'm excited about that, but there's a lot of ways he's run the ball in his background.

Q: You've pretty much stayed underground the past month in terms of interviews and the like, but in your time out in the community, what has the reception been like with Raider fans?

Gruden: It's been really cool. I mean, I've only been out a couple of times. You come to work it's dark, you go home it's dark. You just try and get caught up on sleep and I haven't really gone out much. But I've got a lot of respect and love for the Raider fans. I can't wait to get out and mingle with 'em, but right now I'm just trying to stay submerged and focused on what I've got to do. Pretty soon we'll be heading to the combine.

Q: You went back to Florida for a bit . . . did you close the Fired Football Coaches of America offices?

Gruden: I had to go back to Florida for a few days to say good bye to my friends. I had to move a lot of my equipment here. I have a lot of film, a lot of notebooks, a lot of information that was in the FFCA headquarters that I had to get moved to California and I had to close down the doors. It was painful.

Q: There are so many things you probably want to implement that you've learned over the last several years, how do you layer those things in?

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Gruden: We've got to learn about our personnel. We've got to resolve a lot of issues with this roster right now and that's what we're working on. We're going to put in the core, the roots, the foundation of our system on offense, defense and special teams. But obviously personnel will have a lot to do about which way we go. But we'll have versatile scheme that allows us to do different things. But right now we're really focused at looking at our team and how we can somehow improve.

Q: You said at initial press conference it wasn't the time to go over the roster because you'd just been hired. Now that you've had a month to look at the roster, what excites you about it?

Gruden: I think we've got a great young quarterback. I think that's enough to be excited about. I think a lot of our center. I think the quarterback-center (Rodney Hudson) battery is as good as I've ever had in football. I'm really excited about the two guards (Kelechi Osemele, Gabe Jackson), obviously. That's the strength of this team. And Khalil Mack, I think he's a proven superstar football player. I think the excitement around working with Amari Cooper is just certainly pretty cool. I got to bump into Crabtree. Hopefully we can get the best out of Crabtree and his career. There's some people in place, but we've got a number of issues that are concerning right now and we're focusing on them.

Q: Your first days back, as you went to the office you were in before, were there moments where you had to pinch yourself?

Gruden: Every day I go in the offensive staff meeting I'm thinking Fred Biletnikoff is going to be walking in with a cigarette. I see Willie Brown walking around here. A lot of the employees are still here. So there is some deja vu that is striking at times. But I'm really focused on what we have to do. We have to lay a foundation, we've got to get moving, we've got to get going, we've got to get better. There's an urgency that I like and I think it's spreading rapidly.

Q: Have you found a place to live?

Gruden: I'm near where I was before. It's a little further commute than I recall. Traffic has certainly picked up. I used to get up at 3:17. Now I'm probably going to have to get up at 2:17. I'm going to have to figure something out because I'm a terrible driver.

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Jon Gruden drawing on his past in return to Raiders

By Matt Kawahara

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Jon Gruden has been delving deep into his football background as he installs the offense for his second go-around as the Raiders' head coach.

Way, way deep.

Tight end Jared Cook was talking about Gruden on Monday when he said meetings this offseason have included "things about not only current football, but old football that I hadn't learned in my 10 years in the league." Cook was asked what exactly he meant by "older."

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“Man, he’s bringing up film from like 1976, when you didn’t even think they had film,” Cook said. “Like grainy film where you can barely see the players. But he has that knowledge.”

Receiver Amari Cooper agreed some of Gruden’s teaching materials aren’t exactly high-definition quality.

“He has plays that he’s seen 20 years ago that he still remembers and he knows that still work,” Cooper said. “And it’s been cool, man. He’s been pulling up film from a long time ago. You can’t really see it that good, but it works.”

The image of Gruden changing film reels is bound to stir echoes of his tongue-in-cheek comments at the NFL combine, when he poked fun at analytics and joked he was trying to “throw the game back to 1998.” Some who took the comments seriously chided Gruden for being unwilling to embrace advances in the game after a decade in broadcasting.

Gruden has since clarified his stance on technology a few times, including Friday, when asked about it on the first day of training camp. “You have to sift through what is better,” he said, “and what is new.”

In other words, Gruden doesn’t uniformly discount analytics and other advances because they are new. He also won’t discard methods from his past just because they are old.

“He’s been in the league since he was a kid,” Cook said. “So everything you’re seeing and everything he’s teaching you, the plays he’s teaching you, the things he’s putting in, are things from his background. Not only current background, but predate ’87. Which is when I was born.”

One question that circled after Gruden’s hiring was whether, at 54, he’d be able to relate to players the way he did as a younger coach. Far from alienating his current team, Cook said, he thinks Gruden’s teaching tactics are opening eyes.

“There are actually plays that we’re putting in and schemes that we’re running that are older schemes,” Cook said. “He’s bringing players in to talk to us. (Former tight end) Rickey Dudley has been a huge influence on me. ... I’m in his ear asking him questions because he’s been part of this offense, so he knows. It’s things like that Gruden is introducing us to that we never had before. It’s pretty awesome.”

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Scenes from a bar with Jon Gruden and nearly 600 Raiders fans

By Paul Gutierrez

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SAN LEANDRO, Calif. -- At 5:12 p.m. PT on Friday, with some Raiders fans having tailgated for nearly 10 hours, Jon Gruden arrived.

Gruden, 20 years after his rookie season as an NFL head coach and 16 years after he last donned the Silver and Black, threw a raucous party for Raider Nation at Ricky’s Sports Theatre and Grill, the prodigal son not only returning to the streets of Silver and Blackdom but also footing the bill for fans while whipping them into a frenzy.

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Several times.

"Life is very short," Gruden told the crowd inside the 5,000-square-foot establishment, after being introduced by Raiders tribute band RaiderHed.

"Very few times in life do you get a chance to reunite with your family and your friends like we are here tonight. Now it's time to do something with this opportunity. All of us. We've got to work together. Let's have some fun. I love you guys."

The feeling remains mutual.

The connection between Gruden, whose previous four-year stint in Oakland included two playoff showings with an AFC title game appearance, and Raiders fans, who had been yearning for his return since owner Al Davis traded him to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2002, is palpable.

Fans arrived in Ricky's parking lot at 7 a.m., said the establishment's owner, Tina Ricardo. The doors did not open until 4 p.m.

"He's like Elvis," she said of Gruden. "He's Elvis to them. They want to touch him, feel him, be around him."

There was no cover charge for the event, which included live and DJ music, and Gruden paid for dinner (a choice of a hamburger, a chicken sandwich or a shredded pork sandwich with corn on the cob and a nonalcoholic drink) for every fan who came. It was a mashup of a college football pep rally, family reunion and backyard barbecue.

Yes, the smell from a grill can spark nostalgia.

"The fans, the support, it's all about Raider Nation," said Keegan Matthewson, a fan from nearby Vallejo who attended.

When Gruden arrived, he was ushered into a VIP room awash in Raiders alumni. He blew through like a silver-and-black-clad tempest, exchanging hugs and handshakes with Cliff Branch, Lester Hayes, George Atkinson, Mervyn Fernandez, Art Thoms, Raymond Chester, Jerry Robinson, Charlie Smith and Kenny Shedd.

"Let's get this party started, man," Gruden growled as he entered the fray outside, a pseudo-amphitheater set up in the parking lot, the crowd chanting "Chu-cky, Chu-cky, Chu-cky," while he took the stage next to his son Mike, the event's DJ.

Outside in the heat, Gruden exhorted the crowd in a sing-song "Rai-ders, Rai-ders, Rai-ders" chant and then turned his phone toward the fans, recording them so he could show the team.

"There's nobody like you," Gruden told the gathering. "It's great to be back, man."

While Gruden did not make any specific promises -- the alumni did that for him -- he did give a scouting report of his team, calling Carr "one hell of a quarterback," saying the Raiders' interior offensive line was "as good as there is in football," rallying the crowd by saying, "Just to make the

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Kansas City Chiefs real mad, we signed Derrick Johnson” and insisting the Raiders would “find a way” to retain All-Pro edge rusher Khalil Mack, who held out of mandatory minicamp in June.

Then Gruden turned the mic over to Raiders general manager Reggie McKenzie, who said, “We’re going to do everything we can to give y’all what y’all want.”

Um, a Super Bowl title?

Yeah, Branch said Gruden would deliver a Lombardi trophy to Oakland in the next “two years,” and Hayes, in his deep baritone and Southern Baptist preacher-like cadence, advised the congregation to, “Thank Jesus for Mark Davis, because he hired coach Gruden.”

When Gruden, drenched in sweat, left the stage for the sanctity of air conditioning and the VIP room, it took a while for him to get there. He signed autographs -- footballs, helmets, pictures and Chucky dolls. Painting of himself next to Chucky? Done. He took numerous selfies with the adoring throng before he was ushered off by team security.

He would later make more rounds with the crowd, tossing T-shirts to patrons, joining the band on its stage and, yes, even introducing team owner Davis to the crowd.

The gathered fans enjoyed every bit of it, even when Gruden introduced Davis.

And yet ...

There was a tinge of bittersweet in the air. As exciting as the rally was, the fact the team is leaving the Bay Area for Las Vegas in 2020 hung over everything.

“I’m heartbroken, like my mom and dad split up and I’m stuck in the middle,” Raiders fan character Gorilla Rilla said. “We’re the kid between the owner and business. My heart was broken, but I’ve got to keep moving. I’m still a Raider fan, and I’ll be pounding my chest to the beat of the Silver and Black, baby.”

It was a small sample size, but every fan ESPN spoke to insisted he or she would continue to follow the team after the move, some saying they had already bought their PSLs and season tickets for the under-construction stadium south of the Vegas Strip.

“It’s an unusual combination,” said Mike Villa Jr., a fan in town from southern Nevada. “I am Raider Nation and a Las Vegas native. After the Golden Knights, what they’ve done, it’s a simmering boil -- everyone’s excited. Raider Nation, we’re global, so it’s a worldwide thing. The desert and the Bay, we’re related. At the end of the day, we’re all Raiders.

“I had to be here at Ricky’s. If you’re a Raider fan, you have to be here. It’s a must.”

Indeed, Ricky’s, once voted the No. 2 sports bar in the country by Sports Illustrated, is a mecca for Raiders fans with its shrine-like ambiance and museum feel. Team memorabilia and photos -- even one of President John F. Kennedy getting a Raiders cap in 1963 -- adorn every nook and cranny of the establishment, which opened in this location on Oct. 19, 1962. It now has more than 100 TVs.

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Before DVRs and even home VCRs, Ricky Ricardo Jr., Tina's husband, would record Raiders game on his then-state-of-the-art equipment and send the tapes to Carol Davis, Al Davis' wife and Mark's mother.

Otis Sistrunk and Dave Dalby were regulars at the bar, and many team members showed up a week after the Raiders' Super Bowl XI triumph over the Minnesota Vikings to watch Ricardo's tape of the game, with a beverage or three.

Now you can order an Al Davis Burger, topped, of course, with New York deli pastrami and cheddar; a Freddy Biletnikoff Big Sausage; a Phil Villapiano Spaghetti Bowl; Ken "The Snake" Stabler's steak sandwich; Rod Martin's baby back ribs; or a Jim Plunkett Deluxe BLT.

You can sit in a booth famously reserved for years for the late Davis, or take a picture next to the director's chair with Gruden's name adorned on the back.

Or, if you're feeling especially daring and, ahem, forward-thinking, you can even have a loved one sprinkle your ashes into Ricky's parking lot garden (without the restaurant's prior knowledge, of course). At least three Raiders fans have had this done over the years.

Though he'd seen it all, this event brought a spark to the eyes of Ricky Ricardo, who was rocking his Gruden 317 jersey (the digits signify the time the early-rising Gruden gets up every morning, 3:17 a.m.).

Ricardo was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in January.

"He's lovely," Tina Ricardo said of Gruden. "I know he did that just because he could help out. He's the real deal. He's not going to bulls--- you. He went in the back and took pictures with every single cook."

And Ricky?

"He liked it a lot," Tina said softly. "He had tears in his eyes by the end of the night. It gave him a good shot in the arm."

The Raiders rookies report to Napa Monday, veterans on Thursday, and the first training camp practice of Chucky 2.0 is Friday. The event at Ricky's was a nod to the past with a strong look to the future.

"It was important to reunite with the Raider fans, get in the right frame of mind before training camp starts," Gruden told ESPN.

"I have a lot of responsibility here. I consider this a very important time in my life. And you see the legends that are here today -- Lester Hayes, Cliff Branch -- it's up to us to try to establish our own tradition, and we have a lot of work to do, but it sure helps when you have support."

As singularly focused as Gruden is, he is not oblivious to the coming move to Las Vegas.

"We've got to be honest about our future," he said. "We know what our future is, but we have two seasons left to give these [Oakland] fans what they deserve, and I'm not promising wins or

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championships or anything, but I do think our team should promise them extreme effort and passion when they step on the field. I think we can prove that shortly.”

Gruden spent about 2½ hours hosting 570 of his closest friends, family and fans and, as more than one reporter noted, if you were there and did not get a picture with him or an autograph, you simply didn’t try hard enough.

And for a second on this evening, Gruden wielded a huge butcher knife, looking just like the demonic doll that has become his namesake, and cut a cake made in his honor that had his snarling visage on it before serving it in the VIP room.

It read: Welcome Back, Coach ... Once a Raider, Always a Raider.

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Head Coach Jon Gruden continues to give back to the city of Oakland, and the game of football

By Staff

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Since Jon Gruden was reintroduced as the Head Coach of the Oakland Raiders in January, it hasn’t taken him very long to reacquaint himself with the Oakland community. Gruden has been very open about his love for Oakland and its residents. Tuesday afternoon, he welcomed a pair of high school football teams – Oakland Tech and McClymonds – to the team’s facility for what they assumed was a tour, but Gruden had more than just a tour waiting for them.

Players and coaches congregated in the Willie Brown Auditorium, and were met by Coach Gruden and representatives from DICK’s Sporting Goods Foundation, who had a video prepared for them to watch. After the introduction, Gruden welcomed the pair of coaches on stage to ask them about the struggles of being a football coach in the Bay Area.

Both of them pointed out the budget cuts, purchasing equipment out of pocket, and the overall lack of resources provided for the kids as the primary issues. As someone who loves the game, Gruden is noticeably quite displeased with the hurdles the coaches and players have to go through. In partnership with DICK’s, Gruden and the Raiders wanted to reward the coaches each with a \$15,000 check in an effort to keep the game of football alive and thriving.

The donation caught the coaches by surprise, and McClymonds Head Coach Michael Peters – father of current Los Angeles Ram Marcus Peters - took a moment to share his appreciation.

“It’s huge, you know,” Peters said gratefully. “Our programs in Oakland, you know, been really going down as far as the money. The league has cut budgets, and it really affects the kids, and the coaches. So, right now, we’re coaching just because of the love for the sport. And this [contribution] pays us back for all the effort and the love that we have for the sport. To come here – we didn’t think we were getting anything – just to get a tour, but now to get over 10,000 dollars, that’s huge for our program.”

Gruden wasn’t done there though.

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Following his donation to Oakland Tech and McClymonds high schools, the Raiders head coach met with two more youth football teams, the San Leandro Crusaders and the East Bay Panthers at Burrell Field in San Leandro. He gave a quick pep talk, where he once again discussed the importance of football, and all the life lessons it offers. In addition to his pep talk, Gruden surprised yet another group of football teams with a donation, this time for \$50,000 each, courtesy of DICK's.

Gruden is adamant about making sure the next generation of football players are ready to carry the torch when it's their time, and his donation, along with DICK's, was a step in that direction.

At the end of the day, the kids are going to have the resources to play the game the way it's supposed to be played, and that's what matters most.

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Chucky's back! Jon Gruden demands fire from Oakland Raiders

By Mike Silver

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NAPA, Calif. -- The first two days of Jon Gruden's first training camp in a decade had played out in idyllic fashion, with energized and engaged men in silver and black jerseys attacking their jobs in the heart of Northern California's wine country -- and the Oakland Raiders' current and former coach enjoyed every second of it.

To be fair, Gruden's satisfaction was hardly a given. Since returning from a highly successful stint in the "Monday Night Football" broadcast booth -- and signing a 10-year, \$100 million contract with the franchise that had given him his first head-coaching opportunity 20 years earlier -- the restored ruler of Raider Nation had been conspicuously grumpy. He'd grouched, publicly and privately, about everything from the league's 7-year-old rules limiting offseason workouts, to the popularity of analytics, to a Raiders roster he considered substandard.

All that crankiness seemed to fade when Gruden's players reported to training camp last month and hit the practice field with passion and purpose.

"Everybody was full of piss and vinegar," Raiders offensive coordinator Greg Olson recalled Wednesday. "But then, on the third day, guys started feeling a little tired, and there was a bit of a lag. And that's when Chucky came out."

Ah, Chucky: Gruden's alter ego, named after a demonic doll from the "Child's Play" horror movie franchise and popularized during his first stint with the Raiders, when he pushed Oakland into championship contention, only to be traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers -- and, in his first season, guide his new team to a shocking Super Bowl upset of his former one.

Suffice it to say that most of the men on the practice fields behind the Napa Valley Marriott Hotel and Spa on Day 3 of training camp lacked first-hand experience with Chucky.

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A decade removed from his final season with the Bucs, Gruden exists in some minds as a cross between celebrity and caricature. In Napa, however, he kept it real, imposing his will as a cacophonous crusader against complacency, beginning with that memorable tirade to which Olson referred.

On Wednesday, the day before the Raiders were set to break camp in advance of Saturday's preseason game against the Rams at the L.A. Coliseum, Gruden grinned while recounting that Meet Chucky moment. Asked what triggered him, he replied, "I don't know what it was (specifically). It doesn't take much sometimes. But the gist of it was: I don't want to just run plays. I don't want to have one day, one play, and then on to the next one. I don't want time to go by like that. I want an urgency. And when I sense a lack of urgency, I react."

That said, Gruden spent much of training camp propping up the spirits of his players, deftly vacillating between motivational speaker and drill sergeant. In Olson's words, Gruden "has a way of pushing the right buttons, in terms of criticism on the field -- where he gets after guys -- and praise in the meetings, where he cracks people up. At first, I think they weren't sure if they could laugh or not. He keeps them stimulated and engaged. They don't fall asleep in his meetings, I promise you that."

Echoed 13th-year tackle Donald Penn, who played for Gruden in Tampa early in his career: "He keeps it hilarious. Meetings aren't boring, because he's so energetic. Guys aren't falling asleep and looking at their phones, because he's so animated. And that's why guys are picking up the offense so quickly, with better attention to detail."

In the months since Jack Del Rio's firing last Dec. 31, several current and former Raiders have privately complained about the prior regime's deficiencies, something not uncommon when a coaching change is made following a rough season. Given that the Raiders went 12-4 in 2016, ending a painful stretch of 13 years without a winning season or playoff appearance, there were enormous expectations heading into 2017. Oakland, however, sputtered to a 6-10 record, setting the stage for Gruden's return. One Raiders veteran said he believed Del Rio had become "complacent," both in terms of work ethic and enforcement of rules. There were issues on both sides of the ball, with defensive coordinator Ken Norton Jr. getting fired in November and first-year offensive coordinator Todd Downing emerging as a season-long target of criticism.

Now? Gruden and his handpicked defensive coordinator, Paul Guenther (who held the same job with the Cincinnati Bengals the previous four seasons), serve as each other's favorite target, providing an edge to this summer's practices.

"It's crazy," Guenther said. "Every day after practice, I feel like it's 4 o'clock on a Sunday. It's like a game, every day."

Said Gruden: "We argue and yell at each other every day. He's not the most conventional guy. That's why he's here. Pauly has a really unique gift, to coach and to teach and to understand schemes. ... He calls some unconventional stuff. And he's not afraid to dial up those calls. A lot of coaches draw up plays but never call them. Pauly will call them, and I love it."

And when Gruden doesn't love something? Well, he's not shy about sharing. During Wednesday's practice, he unloaded on third-year quarterback Connor Cook and first-year offensive lineman Cameron Hunt for failing to call out a defensive coverage, and at one point asked a group of other players, "Do you love football?"

In his case, the answer is obvious.

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"You can tell he loves it," veteran pass rusher Bruce Irvin said of Gruden. "He eats, sleeps and breathes football, and he's having fun. He's an energetic guy, bro. He talks a lot of s---; I think that's why we get along. It carries over. I think we're gonna have a real physical football team because of it."

It helps, of course, that Gruden can back up his talk. Though general manager Reggie McKenzie stayed on after Del Rio's firing, Gruden is in charge of every meaningful football decision, and there are 100 million reasons why. Put it this way: When the man who hires you, owner Mark Davis, declares at your introductory press conference, "This is the best day of my life," it's pretty clear that you're the one running the show.

In flexing that power, Gruden has sent his share of not-so-subtle messages, beginning with the jettisoning of receiver Michael Crabtree (whose effort and discipline he questioned) and punter Marquette King (whom he regarded as a sideshow who craved media coverage).

He approached the draft like a man with unmatched job security, employing a high-risk, high-yield mentality in selecting players like third-round pass rusher Arden Key (who was suspended for a game at LSU and then took an extended leave of absence, reportedly to go to rehab to address his marijuana usage) and fifth-round defensive tackle Maurice Hurst (who wasn't cleared to participate in NFL Scouting Combine exercises after tests revealed a heart condition). The same applied to a draft-night trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers for talented wideout Martavis Bryant, who missed the entire 2016 season while suspended for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

On Wednesday, Gruden compared Bryant to a "white tiger," in response to the receiver having missed some recent practices due to migraines.

Gruden was even more blunt in an NFL Network interview late last month when discussing the absence of star pass rusher Khalil Mack, who is holding out in the hopes of landing a lucrative long-term contract. "We weren't very good last year on defense with Khalil Mack," Gruden said.

On Wednesday, he elaborated: "S---, I'm trying to help him. Last year, we had one interception (through 12 weeks, and a league-low five on the season). That's not good. We had no third pass rusher. When [Mack] came out of the game, the quarterback could sit back there and take a five-step hitch and do whatever he wanted. Now we have a third guy, and we finally have an inside rush. At least now we have a chance. If he comes back, it should be pretty good for him. I think he could be better."

Earlier this week, Gruden made a significant move on the offensive side of the ball, shifting Penn -- who had just agreed to a restructured contract -- to right tackle, with first-round draft pick Kolton Miller taking over on the left side. Penn, not surprisingly, was less than thrilled.

"We talked after the draft, and he said he had a plan for me," Penn said Wednesday. "I didn't know the plan included a pay cut. But I'm good. He's back, and he's still the same guy. One thing I love about Gruden: He's gonna cuss out everybody. He doesn't care if it's Derek Carr or Khalil Mack. If it's not the way he wants it, he'll light into you."

By all accounts, Carr can take it. Though there's an obvious stylistic distinction between the potty-mouthed Gruden and the devoutly Christian Carr -- something the coach laughed off during our NFL Network interview shortly before the draft -- they're in lockstep, at least thus far, when it comes to unbridled devotion to the cause.

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"Oh, it's terrible," Carr joked of his relationship with Gruden while lifting weights after practice Wednesday. "Neither one of us loves football, at all."

If nothing else, they share an affinity for sarcasm.

"Oh, I'm so worried (about our relationship)," Gruden said, in mock horror. "I mean, come on. Who was worried? Does anybody (who expressed concern) know me or him? God -- I did 60 quarterback shows (while working for ESPN). This is my favorite guy. How can you not love that guy? He makes me feel like a better person, just being around him."

"Look, I'm not gonna say all the quarterbacks I've coached have liked me. I'm not gonna say I've liked all the quarterbacks I've had, either. Let's be real. It's a two-way street. I'm not gonna get into all that. But, you know, everyone was worried, and it's a big story. It's a good story for Bleacher Report or Bloomin' Onion or whatever these people are called ... But come on. He's a great player. We're just trying to get everyone around him to play at his level."

Toward that end, Gruden is planning to give Carr a great deal of responsibility, both in the huddle and at the line of scrimmage. It's not something that's likely to show up in the preseason -- and certainly not in Saturday's game against the Rams, who also happen to be the Raiders' first regular-season opponent, on "Monday Night Football" (naturally), in Oakland. However, the skeptics who question whether Gruden can adapt his approach in the wake of his 10-year absence might be a bit flummoxed if the Raiders' attack plays out the way the coach envisions it.

"This quarterback can handle just about anything you can think of," Gruden said. "I want him to have as much fun taking over games as Aaron Rodgers, Tom Brady and Drew Brees. We're gonna empower him and give him as much responsibility as we can. And man, can he throw it. We're not putting any limits on what he can do."

Similarly, Gruden is unrestrained when it comes to staring down his own stigma, and scoffing at those who give it credence. At the combine in late February, Gruden provided plenty of fodder for his skeptics, telling reporters, "Man, I'm trying to take the game back to 1998. ... I'm not going to rely on GPSs and all the modern technology."

In reality, Gruden is tech-savvy enough to compile his own video clips before most team meetings, often featuring old NFL footage in an effort to drive home his points.

"Yeah, yeah, I know," he said of his Get Off My Lawn image. "I don't use analytics ... 1998, blah blah blah. Hey, man, I've got two servers. I've got my own, with all my video from the last 20 years that I've put together, and I've got a Raiders server. I've got so much technology -- ask (newly hired video coordinator) Joe Harrington -- that my s--- doesn't work. It's an overload!"

Said Olson: "He's been showing the old footage in meetings, and people (on the outside) have been making fun of him. But these are history lessons. It's not just showing some old, grainy clips. Everything has a purpose. He'll show Jerry Rice catching a ball off a specific play, then Terrell Owens doing it. He'll say, 'If this play's good enough for Jerry Rice, for Terrell Owens, for Steve Smith ... it's not good enough for you, Amari Cooper?' "

In Olson's eyes, it's all part of a larger message: Complacency is unacceptable, particularly for a team coming off a miserable season.

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"If they're starting to feel too good about themselves, he chews their ass," Olson said. "Our thing is, 'Take 'em where they don't know they can go.' If it takes Chucky coming out and ripping their ass to take them there, he's not afraid to do that."

Gruden still has his share of grumpy moments, and he's fully aware that the Raiders are far from a finished product. Yet, press him enough, and you can detect traces of optimism, almost defiant in tone, that suggest the promise of bigger and better things, perhaps far sooner than some casual observers might expect.

"We've got to get this team winning again," Gruden said. "We've had one winning season in [15] years, and that's a real problem. And everything we do is geared toward trying to change that."

"We had a good camp. You've got to be creative with the practices, and I think we were. You've got to make sure the quarterback is able to get a lot of different looks, and I think we accomplished that. You've got to bring a bunch of guys together, and I think we did."

"There's been some laughter. We're trying to have an atmosphere here where you can be yourself, have fun, and if you have the ambition to be great, you can try to realize that ambition. We can talk about it all we want. Now, you've got to come out and prove it."

And if the Raiders don't? Chances are, they'll get a visit from You Know Who.

Defensive Backs Coach Derrick Ansley

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After winning it all with Alabama, DBs coach Derrick Ansley is ready to bring his energy to the Raiders

By Vic Tafur

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It didn't hit Derrick Ansley when Tua Tagovailoa's 41-yard pass landed in the arms of DeVonta Smith that Alabama had won the national championship. Not until the Alabama defensive backs coach ran onto the field and the confetti rained down on the faces of him, his team and the crestfallen Georgia players did he feel the magnitude of the Crimson Tide's accomplishment.

"We had lost the previous year on the last play, and that had lingered with us all year," Ansley said in a sit-down interview Thursday at the Raiders facility. "To win it that night against a common opponent — it was almost like beating your brother — it was a wonderful feeling."

What Ansley didn't know on that Jan. 8 night was that winning the national title would be just the start of a crazy beginning to the year.

"That night, I hugged my players, found my wife and daughter, celebrated with them, took a team picture and sang the fight song a lot," Ansley said. "Just soaking up the moment. It took so much work to get there. Not thinking about career opportunities or what's coming next."

Those career opportunities would jump to the forefront of Ansley's consciousness the day after the Tide took home the title. On the morning of Jan. 9, the same day as the Raiders' introductory press conference for Jon Gruden as the new coach, Ansley's phone rang.

"I am boarding the bus to catch a flight back to Tuscaloosa when I get a call from a random number," Ansley said. "Actually I got a text first, saying it was coach Gruden and if I was free to talk. 'Yes, sir.'"

At the time he spoke with Gruden, there were reports that Ansley, 36, had already agreed to become Colorado State's new defensive coordinator, but Ansley says only that "there were opportunities on the table."

Not long after speaking with Gruden, Ansley joined the Raiders' staff as defensive backs coach.

Gruden and Ansley had never met before that Jan. 9 phone call, and there is no obvious middleman that Ansley knows of. Gruden had heard about a hot young college coach, who was also a great recruiter, from his many college connections. Ansley flew out to Oakland the following day, and the young grinder made a very good impression on the once-young grinder. And vice versa.

"Coach Gruden was just what you expect, from seeing him on TV and hearing about him," Ansley said. "You hear about the energy, the positivity, the motivational skills, the presentation ... and that's there. He is a real, genuine guy and you can feel that when you first meet him.

"And he's consistent. You get the same guy every day."

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Ansley was also impressed with defensive coordinator Paul Guenther, who Ansley calls “a great leader” who is installing a “proven defense” that he developed with current Vikings coach Mike Zimmer when both coaches were in Cincinnati.

It’s an aggressive up-the-field defense that, and this is oversimplifying, puts two standing linebackers in the A gap next to the ball to disguise coverages and apply pressure up the middle.

“That scheme from Cincinnati is really good,” Ansley said. “It’s worked for a decade. And he asks for input. It’s like coach Gruden says, ‘Never keep a bad idea secret.’ You always throw things out there to see if it fits.”

Gruden can be fiery and will jump into a practice, but that’s nothing new for Ansley, whose last job was for a coach who loved to get his hands dirty.

Yeah, Nick Saban. Saban got his start as a defensive backs coach, and he would help Ansley with his drills at practice with Alabama. Saban would joke that he was Ansley’s graduate assistant.

“Coach Saban is a ball coach, man,” Ansley said. “He’s 66 and he coaches just like a 25-year-old guy. He’s in every DB meeting, he works on the field with the cornerbacks on their techniques, right in the middle of it when we’re doing our agility drills. He wears a lot of hats, manages them all well, and if it wasn’t for him, I wouldn’t be here.”

Ansley was one of Saban’s top recruiters. Before joining the Alabama staff, Ansley coached and recruited at Central Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky. While on the recruiting beat, he got to know current Raiders players Gareon Conley and Karl Joseph well. Conley, the cornerback out of Ohio State, was the Raiders’ No. 1 draft pick in 2017, and Joseph, the safety out of West Virginia, was the team’s first-round draft choice in 2016. Conley (shin) was hurt most of last year and Joseph hasn’t made a big impact in two seasons.

“I recruited Ohio for Alabama and for Kentucky before that, so I know Gareon well,” Ansley said. “Great athlete, big-time jumper, big-time track guy, big corner who can run. ... He can play man-to-man, play the ball in the deep part of the field and can tackle.

“He was making strides last year and then he got hurt.”

Ansley was on the Central Florida coaching staff when he recruited Joseph, and the 5-foot-10 hard hitter chose West Virginia over Central Florida, his other finalist.

“I am excited to get the opportunity to mold those guys, to push them and get the most out of them,” Ansley said. “They have the skill level to play at a high level, and both play at full speed. The ceiling is very high for those guys.”

Ansley doesn’t know safety Obi Melifonwu well, but he said the coaches are excited about the 2017 second-round pick’s size and speed and “position versatility.”

Ansley enjoyed the challenges of recruiting — which entail not only selling the school to the recruit but also getting the parents or coaches of a player sold on the school, too, and being persistent — and says those skills will come in handy in the NFL as well.

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"You have to evaluate the kids coming out for the draft, free agents and the players on your team," Ansley said. "And then you have to recruit free agents to play for you. Why are they going to sign with you instead of somebody else?"

The former free safety at Troy University never planned on being a coach — he was a journalism major, so it worked out well for him — but he got an offer from a former coach to help out at Division III Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama, and he loved it right away.

"The people who always called me a coach on the field apparently knew what they were talking about," Ansley said.

And he started off with his greatest challenge, recruiting for a Division III school.

"You don't have athletic scholarships, you have academic and leadership scholarships which you can package together sometimes," Ansley said. "You have to recruit volume. At Alabama, it may be five guys (to recruit for one spot). At Division III, it's 20 or 25 guys for one spot.

"Going from playing to coaching in the SEC or Big 12 is easy, that stuff recruits itself. But to start here and work your way up, it builds you and you learn and get better every year."

This two-month period to start the year has been a blur, but Ansley still made time to go back to where all the hard work started. His hometown of Tallassee, Alabama, honored Ansley two weeks after the national title game and gave him a key to the city.

"It's been a crazier two months for my wife and daughter than it has been for me," Ansley said. "I just came here and got started, they're still in transition. But yeah, it's been crazy."

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Derrick Ansley tasked with fostering depth, star quality in Raiders secondary

By Scott Bair

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NAPA – Derrick Ansley is Alabama born, educated and bred. He grew up in Tallassee, played safety at Troy and started his coaching career at Division III Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

He joined the University of Alabama staff as a graduate assistant and, after a two-job tour through the SEC, he returned to the Crimson Tide and helped them win a national title.

It was time, at that point, to truly leave his home state.

"I was going to take the defensive coordinator job at Colorado State, and I got a call (from Jon Gruden)," Ansley said. "The plane detoured and I came out west."

Gruden's courtship was quick. He texted Ansley Jan. 9, a day after Alabama won the national title. Then he called. Ansley was in Alameda on Jan. 10 to meet Gruden and defensive coordinator Paul Guenther for the first time. They talked ball for a few hours. There was a good vibe. A job was offered. Ansley accepted.

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Gruden was a major reason why.

“When you talk about the Oakland Raiders and the history of defensive backs here, and the way I believe you should play defense, it was attractive. I like to play aggressive defense and, with Coach Gruden coming back, it was a no brainer to come learn from him.

“I’ve always been a big fan. When I became a young coach, I heard him speak one day and heard about his video library motivated me to start one full of great examples. That helps you teach better. I’ve had my eye on Coach Gruden for a long time. I’ve never worked with him until now, but he has influenced me as a young coach.”

Ansley signed up; then the real work began. He was charged with fostering depth and star quality from the Raiders secondary. Gruden overhauled it this offseason, signing five veteran free agents while drafting another. He wanted better from the frontline and reserves.

Cornerback, in particular, needs injury protection. Rashaan Melvin has never played a full season. Gareon Conley has bad luck with injuries since being drafted No. 24 overall last year. That means Daryl Worley, Nick Nelson, Leon Hall and others must be ready to fill a major role. Ansley must also find the right mix within a competitive safety group.

Bottom line: Ansley has to bring the group together and improve upon years of lackluster pass defense. All that in his first season as NFL coach. Ansley expects a smooth transition to the pros, using a universal approach that works with all ages.

“This is the highest level. We played at a high level in the SEC, too,” Ansley said. “The difference between there and here is that guys may have been playing a decade plus. You have to learn what makes them go. Football is like that at every level. You have to get to know kids and men to get on the same page with them. Everybody is different, with different styles. Everybody takes coaching different. Learning what buttons to push really helps us connect with these guys.”

It’s important Ansley connects with Conley, the roster’s most talented cornerback. Their bond started years ago, when Ansley recruited him while at Kentucky. It has grown here this offseason thanks to a holistic approach that focuses on the player and person, and can help while Conley’s recovering from a hip strain.

“Gareon’s a relationship-type guy,” Ansley said. “He’s a quiet guy off the field. Once he opens up to you, gets to know you, you can see the bright-eyed kid. The first thing I did once I got here was get to know him as a man and not worry about the football part of it. I knew him in high school and in college. He was a great player at (Ohio’s Massillon High), great player at Ohio State. He has a history of being a dominant player.

“He has had a string of injuries. That happens some times. His confidence is not shook. We need to get him back on the grass. His best medicine is playing football. He needs to get back out here, and he’s working overtime. Last night in meetings he told me he’s getting treatment 18 hours per day. That’s good.”

Ansley’s 36 years old, and must find ways to bond with young players and veterans nearly his age. Reggie Nelson, for example, just a year younger.

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"The age may be close, but the veterans want to be coached," Ansley said. "We coach them all the same. We nitpick every technique. At the end of the day, defensive back is a reactionary position. It's a one-step, misstep position that can cause a big play. We have to be sound at all times."

Gruden believes his defensive backs coach will help players do that. He said in an interview with Bay Area News Group that Ansley "will be a star in this profession."

He has lofty goals in this profession, and hopes to rise through the ranks in time. That isn't the primary objective right now.

"When you work, you want to get promoted and move up," Ansley said. "My goal now is getting this secondary to be good and ready to play. You ultimately get judged on wins and losses. Those are great compliments from Coach Gruden. I appreciate that, but we're going to be judged by how we do on the grass. We need team success. We need to win."

Offensive Line Coach Tom Cable

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Tom Cable is ready to mess with the Raiders' players, and they're loving it

By Vic Tafur

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It didn't hit Tom Cable until he got off his flight at the Oakland Airport and got in the car to go to the Raiders' facility back in January.

"There was a couple of opportunities and I wasn't sure about this one," the team's former head coach and new offensive line coach said Thursday. "Once I got off the plane, it was like being at home.

"I really think from the car ride over from the airport to here, it was great peace."

At peace with returning to Alameda for the first time since he was fired as head coach in January 2011, which was followed by then-owner Al Davis eviscerating him in an hour-long news conference, as new coach Hue Jackson and his family squirmed in the first row.

Jon Gruden, another former Raiders head coach that Davis actually traded away, brought Cable back. They both had some unfinished business.

"When I left here, I left here and I didn't want to," Cable said. "That's just the truth. I put that team back and got it up off the mat."

The Raiders were 8-8 in 2010, their first non-losing season since 2003, and a proud Cable told the players after the season finale in Kansas City, "We're not losers anymore!"

The players loved it. Davis hated it, and he didn't like Cable to begin with.

Cable went to Seattle and won a Super Bowl ring as offensive line coach and assistant head coach. The Seahawks fired him this January while rebooting their coaching staff and roster after a disappointing season.

Gruden came calling, and Cable was ready.

"It was really kind of natural and a comfortable decision to be back and wear these colors again," Cable said.

He bleeds the Silver and Black, just like Gruden.

"This has been my team since I was a little boy, so it's not like it changed because I got run out of town," Cable said. "It probably just made it a little bit deeper for me, which is cool. That's why I'm here."

He is having fun with Gruden — the two often do Davis impersonations watching game film — and is not surprised that players have bought in so quickly.

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“He has a really cool system,” Cable said of Gruden. “He has a really dynamic way of doing things every day, which I think is fresh and very refreshing for those of us who have been involved in the game in his absence.

“It’s been, I think, a lot of fun. It’s been the right kind of work. There’s a real vision here, and I think that’s important.”

Unlike many of the coaches on Gruden’s new staff who were waiting for the call for years, Cable said he didn’t really know Gruden that well.

“I’d see him when he’d come do Monday night games, and just knew who he was,” Cable said. “He knew who I was, and that’s really about it. I think the connection, at least for me, is he loves ball like I love ball. He’s intense about it.”

The two finally got a chance to sit down after last season, and Cable was “shocked” by how well the two hit it off.

The interview “was really refreshing. It was exciting,” Cable said. “He loves his football team like I do. Regardless of what the past had been for either one of us, there’s a little bit of Raider blood in both of us.”

Some of that blood was spilled when Davis took Cable apart at that news conference. The late owner fined Cable \$120,000 for turmoil caused by a 2009 training camp fight with assistant coach Randy Hanson — Cable allegedly broke his jaw — as well as accusations of physical abuse against Cable’s ex-wife and ex-girlfriend. No charges were ever filed.

Davis also blasted Cable for having his girlfriend spend the night on the day before road games, and said he would have 86’d Cable even if the Raiders had made the playoffs that season.

No matter, Cable never addressed the owner’s comments and said that he still holds Davis in high esteem.

“My respect for him is unblemished,” Cable said. “I think that’s where people would say, ‘Why aren’t you bitter?’ Well, because you see for me, it’s different. He’s a teacher to me. He’s a mentor to me. Whether I get along with him or not, wasn’t the issue.

“I took so much from him. To have the opportunity to come back and help make this right, like the vision I had earlier ... and to help Jon see this through the right way, that’s pretty powerful to me.”

Cable inherits an interior offensive line that has Pro Bowl stars in guard Kelechi Osemele, center Rodney Hudson and left tackle Donald Penn, and perhaps a future one in guard Gabe Jackson.

They weren’t as dominant last season as they were in 2016, and Osemele said they needed more tough love than what they got from Mike Tice last year.

“With Cable it’s definitely one of those things where it’s a challenge and a strain mentally, he kinda wants to try and ‘dick with you’ as he would say,” Osemele said Wednesday. “Like kind of mess with you a little bit.”

Cable will throw in trick questions to make sure his players are studying the playbook.

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"With Tice it was just kind of, you know, straightforward, coaching guys," Osemele said. "Maybe a little bit of babying here and there, but ... just like tough coaching from Cable."

Spare the tough guy jokes due to Cable's past. Gruden said he is more than that.

"Usually the tough coaches, they help develop tough lines," Gruden said. "The thing I love about Cable is he's a great teacher. He can go down and sit in an offensive line meeting for 30 minutes and he can coach about three days of information."

"He's always ready, he's sharp, and he's a good teacher, he's into it every day, and he's a tough guy. We like him."

Cable is spending a lot of time in the classroom and on the field with rookie tackles Kolton Miller and Brandon Parker. He pushed hard for Miller in the first round, and has liked what he was seen — even though little matters until the players put pads on at training camp.

"It's not too big for him," Cable said of Miller. "He's looked just fine. He's kind of put an exclamation point on our choosing of him. What I saw in him was a lot of really good characteristics of a left tackle. He's very athletic. He's very smart. For a tall kid, he can really bend. ..."

"He has a quiet toughness to him that I think has really shown up a lot. His consistency already as a young player in spring football has been amazing."

Another consistent player here this spring and early summer was one of Cable's biggest fans in Seattle — running back Marshawn Lynch.

"We had a blast," Cable said of Lynch. "We did something really magical to go to two Super Bowls. We win one. Should've won the second one. ..."

"He's one of the smartest football players I've ever known. I don't hand that one out very often. ... He was phenomenal in the locker room as a leader in Seattle. I see the same characteristics going on here."

Lynch has been splitting first-team carries with Doug Martin, but Cable is confident he can get the Lynch from the second half of last season and not the first half.

"To be back together will give him a chance to dust himself off from kind of an up-and-down year last year," Cable said. "Didn't really look like his old self until the last six weeks, I thought. Put him in something that he can rev it up and be who he is."

Meanwhile, cornerback Gareon Conley missed the last two days of the three-day minicamp with a tweaked groin. Gruden didn't seem too concerned, so all the Raiders fans pulling their hair out can stop. The players are off for six weeks of fun before training camp starts July 26. Gruden is headed to the hospital for elbow surgery on Friday. It's an old injury from his first stint with the Raiders ... we'll let him tell the story:

"I can't straighten my right arm anymore, and it's been sore the last few years. Mo Collins, one of my old offensive guards knocked me sideways and I landed on my elbow, so I had to get surgery. ... "I was simulating Junior Seau in an A-gap. We missed a couple gap calls against the Chargers and Mo got me."

Defensive Coordinator Paul Guenther

NBC SPORTS BAY AREA

Paul Guenther adept teaching Raiders to play new style of defense

By Scott Bair

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NAPA – Paul Guenther breaks the offseason and training camp into three phases. He installs the new Raiders defense in each one. Repetition, it seems, leads to mastery.

The last phase starts in training camp, but the final installation runs unlike the previous two.

Lectures are over. In Napa, students become the teacher. Guenther randomly calls players to the front of the class to decipher plays and call out the adjustments required to make them work well.

Guenther's teaching methods have worked well. Scheme retention was strong following a summer off, a positive that allowed the Raiders to hit the ground running in training camp.

That's no easy task. Guenther's defense is vast, loaded with plays that include deception and disguise. It's well respected, with a long track record of success. It doesn't matter, Guenther says, if he can't transfer his knowledge to those who execute.

"Football is a simple game made complicated by coaches," Guenther said on this week's Raiders Insider Podcast. "You have to teach the system in a way that all 11 guys understand everyone else is doing. You can't exist in the little world of your position group. They have to know how others fit around them. If they understand why I'm making calls, and what everyone is supposed to do, then they can make in-game adjustments on Sundays. We need to be fast-minded. The only way you can play fast is to have the system down."

Players rave about Guenther the teacher. Derrick Johnson called him a mastermind. Leon Hall says players learn well because he can identify with every position group.

Marcus Gilchrist enters the season with his fourth team and fifth defensive coordinator. The safety knows the importance of getting a message across, and considers Guenther great at it.

"Probably one of the best ones I've been around in my eight years," he said. "Getting guys to understand whatever their role is on this defense or a certain coverage, whatever scheme that it is, probably the best that I've been around at getting guys to learn a scheme and being able to teach it the right way."

Guenther can sense when somebody doesn't get it, even when they're unwilling to raise a hand.

"If there's a look of uncertainty on your face or in your body language, he's going to see it and help you understand it," weakside linebacker Tahir Whitehead said. "He's not just going to give you a coaching point and then back off and expect you to have it. He wants you to think the way he's thinking. He wants us to take ownership of the scheme."

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The scheme works. It came from Marvin Lewis and Mike Zimmer in Cincinnati and refined by Guenther the past four seasons.

Zimmer was his biggest influence, someone who helped establish his own defensive philosophy.

"He's incredibly smart," Zimmer said in March. "He was able to add to the things we did in Cincinnati, and was creative finding new ways to get the job done."

Guenther thrived on his own, after Zimmer left to become Minnesota's head coach in 2014. The Bengals finished in the top half in scoring defense each year under Guenther, with two campaigns in the top 10.

The Raiders, by contrast, never finished above 20th in that same span.

Guenther is equal parts tactician, motivator and college professor, with a track record of success unknown in these parts over the last decade.

Head coach Jon Gruden has given Guenther relative autonomy over the defense, with control to implement the scheme and arrange the depth chart. Guenther had a chance to leave Cincinnati in 2014, with offers to join Zimmer in Minnesota or Jay Gruden in Washington. He stayed home then, but felt it time to move on with Jon Gruden came calling. Guenther was part of the Gruden package, and is an integral part of this coaching staff.

Guenther and Jon Gruden are close friends, but have developed a rivalry that ratchets up practice intensity.

"Coach Gruden is on me all the time instilling that, 'I want to kick Coach Guenther's butt every day,'" quarterback Derek Carr said. "I think he wants to embarrass us as well. That little rivalry, that little work is the same. But you'll see us all three at dinner together – we're a team – but it definitely helps us come the season.

"...Ask any quarterback in the NFL, Coach Guenther is one of the best in the NFL and it's not even close. He gives you the most problems, he presents the most challenges, he makes you think more than anybody. He's one of the best and I'm glad he's here."

Guenther doesn't blitz much but disguises his intentions well and works to find favorable matchups for his best players. He wants to establish a tough defense that knows its stuff. That's why teaching the scheme right in the offseason and training camp is vital to regular-season success.

"We're going to be a physical team," Guenther said. "When you come to play the Raiders, you'd better pack a lunch pail. We're going to be smart situationally, we're going to create turnovers and we're going to get after the quarterback. I grew up watching the old Raiders defenses. I'm trying to get us back to that."

Strength and Conditioning Assistant Kelsey Martinez

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Kelsey Martinez strengthens Raiders as 1st female assistant coach

By Michael Gehlken

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NAPA, Calif. — She wore a black hooded sweatshirt and black pants when pacing the Raiders' practice field. Her brown hair sat in a ponytail, a whistle in her right hand. She monitored the dynamic-stretching technique of 80-plus NFL players, all of whom awaited her next call.

"Stride forward." They strode.

"Backward run." They ran.

"Three-step cuts." They cut.

This is Kelsey Martinez at work. On the football field, she says, she seldom thinks about any trail she's blazed. But there have been conversations with Raiders coaches, men who have daughters. They've thanked her for embodying how their girls can do whatever they want in life.

"That's when it started to hit: 'Oh, wow. This is a big deal,' " Martinez said. "To be an inspiration for them is huge to me."

Martinez is an example of how initiative and work ethic can lead to an NFL opportunity at age 26. She also happens to be a woman. Part of an organization that has broken race and gender barriers in its history, the strength and conditioning assistant is the Raiders' first female assistant coach.

Martinez joined in March and is nearly two weeks into her first training camp.

She seems to have acclimated well to the Raiders — and they to her.

Some players worked with Martinez before her arrival. Of those in camp, nose tackle Justin Ellis, defensive end Bruce Irvin, outside linebacker James Cowser and defensive end Shakir Soto have conducted offseason training at Tom Shaw Performance at ESPN Wide World of Sports in Orlando.

Martinez worked for four years under Shaw, whom she said "treats me like a daughter" and is "the closest thing to a father figure to me." Shaw now coordinates the Raiders' strength and conditioning department. She credits the mentor for the respect and support received, be it in Florida or here in California.

But she is plenty responsible for that reception, too.

Martinez can stand on her own merit. For example, Cowser credits her for refining his sprint technique. Once in Orlando, she watched his movement and suggested focus on pushing off the ground more with his feet when he explodes to run. Cowser did so and followed with his best recorded time on the drill, he said.

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"She's super awesome," Cowser, 27, said. "I mean, there's a reason I went to Tom Shaw in the offseason, right? When I first met her, from the beginning, she opens her mouth, and you instantly know she knows what she's talking about. It's the same reaction here with all the guys. At first glance, you're like, 'Wow, that's a woman.' And then they start talking, and it's, 'Oh, that's a coach.' You know what I mean? It's that instant switch of, 'Oh, that's interesting,' to, 'Oh, I need to get my feet up.'

"It instantly becomes business, and that's what it's all about. I think that's a testament to her and who she is because she's able to get us to switch into work mode. We don't think about male-female whatever. It's just business and how can we get better."

'You can't limit yourself'

Martinez grew up in Pueblo, Colorado.

A softball standout, she played outfield at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, before transferring closer to home. She ultimately earned a Bachelor degree in Exercise Science from Colorado State University, but her education continued under Shaw's tutelage.

This offseason, the Raiders have noticed results from their strength and conditioning department. Perhaps no position group exemplifies this more than offensive line, a group that collectively struggled this spring to keep up with the pace that coach Tom Cable dictated during individual drills.

Tackle David Sharpe, guard Jordan Simmons and guard Denver Kirkland are among those who followed a personalized plan, lost weight and showed improvement in camp.

Martinez is focused on inspiring such success stories. Yet, she inspires more.

Running backs coach Jemal Singleton and his wife have a young daughter. He has thanked Martinez for being an example to her. Months ago, special teams coordinator Rich Bisaccia had dinner with different members of the strength and conditioning staff, including Martinez and Shaw.

He thanked her, too.

"I have five sisters, and I have three daughters," Bisaccia said. "For them to be able to, along with all other females, see that she's accomplished this goal is going to give them a chance to realize, 'Wow, this is a path I can take.' ...She carries herself extremely professionally. She's incredibly knowledgeable in what she's trying to teach these guys. She hasn't missed a beat with the players. ...

"Once a pro player feels like you're knowledgeable and you can help them get better, they're going to listen to you. And I feel like with Kelsey, that was evident right away, not only to the coaches but certainly to the players."

For the New York Jets, Lee Brandon is widely credited as having become the NFL's first female strength and conditioning assistant. That was 1990.

All these years later, an NFL weight room remains a male-dominated setting. None of the league's other 31 teams have a woman listed on their strength and conditioning staff, according to the directory page posted on each club's website.

A message accompanies Martinez' journey.

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It can apply to any gender.

“Don’t create limits on yourself,” Martinez said. “There’s many excuses or whatever that can be made, but at the end of the day, what do you love to do? I was able to find what I love to do, and that’s working for Jon Gruden every day. ‘Do you love football?’ That’s his number one question. Do you love football? Do you love what you do? Why limit yourself or who you are if that’s what you want?”

“I didn’t let that try to ever stop me. More than anything, I’m thinking of how young I am coming in here versus me being a girl. You can’t limit yourself.”

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Kelsey Martinez blazing trails and inspiring as first female coach in Raiders history

By Matt Schneidman

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Kelsey Martinez approached Mallory Singleton right when she noticed her on the Coliseum field last Friday afternoon. Martinez, 26, is a strength and conditioning assistant for the Raiders, the first female coach in team history and currently the NFL’s only female strength coach. Singleton, 5, is the daughter of Raiders running backs coach Jemal Singleton.

The 5-year-old looked up in awe at Martinez, who couldn’t help but hoist her and ask for a picture before the Raiders’ preseason opener against the Detroit Lions.

“It’s one of those things as a father, you want your daughter to have those aspirations to be whatever she wants to be. It’s nice to have something she can put her eyes on and say, ‘She’s a coach. I could be a coach,’” Singleton said. “I know a lot of hype has been put on, ‘She’s female.’ She’s just a good strength coach. That’s going to be the bottom line at the end of the day and that’s what she does well.”

This is one of the most rewarding parts of the job for Martinez, when young girls look up to her. Of course she knows the rarity of women in her profession, but she wants to be coach first, female coach second. Raiders head strength coach Tom Shaw has known Martinez for eight years. They worked together extensively at Shaw’s training center in Orlando for almost five, and Shaw recommended to Jon Gruden she be one of his lieutenants. Gruden even sent one of his two right-hand men, Mark Arteaga, to watch Martinez work out professional athletes in Orlando.

Now she continues to break barriers for an organization historically known for doing so, even if she doesn’t always look at herself that way. She’d rather spot Kelechi Osemele, maybe the strongest player on the team, or reduce aching in Frostee Rucker’s knees by recommending one-legged squats with less weight instead of two-legged ones with more. Those are the day-to-day tasks that fuel pre-dawn wakeups for Martinez, who in her first season with the Raiders is sticking out as the only female on the field but at the same time fitting right in.

“Believe me, if she didn’t know what she was talking about when she would actually talk to them and didn’t know the program, they would find somebody else to go to because they’re all trying to stay in the league,” Shaw said. “In the NFL, that’s what you have to do is you have to prove yourself in order to be accepted and she has proven herself.”

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Martinez grew up playing softball because she hated being indoors. Without a college softball career, she sought ways to stay around athletes. That's where her desire to be a trainer bloomed. Martinez interned with NFL strength coaches, some of whom ventured to Orlando to learn from Shaw. Once she sampled a taste of the NFL trainer life, she wanted in.

At Shaw's performance center, Martinez oversaw the regimens of over 40 MLB players, including Cleveland Indians All-Star shortstop Francisco Lindor and Miami Marlins third baseman Martin Prado. She worked with other professional athletes, too, four who happen to be current Raiders – Bruce Irvin, Justin Ellis, James Cowser and Shakir Soto. She was nervous to first train pros as a college student under Shaw, who has groomed a litany of NFL first-round picks, No. 1 overall picks and Super Bowl MVPs, but gradually earned a reputation as a trusted trainer that eased her nerves.

Gruden liked what he saw in Martinez so much after Shaw and Arteaga's recommendations, he told reporters in March at the annual league meeting, "She's spectacular. Wait 'till you meet her." We've waited until now since Martinez has been reluctant to do interviews and instead let her work do the talking. She still needed to prove herself in the NFL, like Shaw said, and relied on the word of those Raiders she'd trained before to vouch for her to those she hadn't when she came on board.

Ellis, a starting defensive tackle who trained at Shaw's facility, remembers the reaction when teammates heard Gruden hired the NFL's only female strength coach.

"Guys were like, 'Oh, man, we got a woman trainer,'" he said with a slight tone of shock. "I was just telling them, 'She knows what she's talking about.' ... She knew more than the guys that are working in some areas."

These days in Napa, Martinez and the rest of Oakland's strength staff arrive in the weight area around 5 a.m. (In Orlando they started at 9 a.m.) When the strength staff first joined the Raiders early in the offseason, in order to absorb the new system quicker, they rose an hour earlier. But now players trickle over the dew-stained grass and into the outdoor weight facility around 5:30 or 6 a.m. Players can lift at three different times throughout the day, and Martinez and Co. are there to supervise each one.

She intently watches practice, too, so she can incorporate position-specific drills in agility and strength work during the next offseason program. Right after practice ends around noon she'll dart around the weight area, spotting for Jordy Nelson one second then instructing Rucker the next and helping Derek Carr on the bench press another. There's far less time to interact with players during training camp than there was during the offseason, when she worked with them for four-plus hours on some days.

"Our day stays very busy. We're never chilling," Martinez said. "Some people have said that, 'You'll kind of just be hanging back, only working with them in the weight room.' I can't imagine that. There's too much going on."

Even without weights or speed drills, Martinez connects with players. She reserves two pages of paper for each player with the theme, "What's your story?" They open up to Martinez about everything from life in elementary school to their parents' history, Shaw said. She then shares those backgrounds in staff meetings, so coaches learn about players beyond the gridiron and the bench press.

It seems like the new coach in town has endeared herself to all the players she didn't know just fine.

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"She's been great working with the guys," Carr said. "I haven't heard anybody complain or anything like that, like 'Oh man, she didn't know this or that.' She's very smart. She knows her stuff. I think that's why she's so respected."

Back in 1990, Lee Brandon became the first female strength coach in NFL history when she joined the New York Jets' strength staff. Martinez wasn't even born. Female coaches in the NFL have rarely surfaced in the 28 years since, whether they be on strength staffs or as position coaches, and only in recent years have women carved out roles in the league.

Jen Welter became the league's first female position coach in 2015 when she coached inside linebackers for the Arizona Cardinals during training camp and the preseason as part of an internship. Kathryn Smith became the first full-time female coach in 2016, serving as special teams quality control coach for the Buffalo Bills. The San Francisco 49ers hired Katie Sowers as an offensive assistant before the start of last season, making her the second full-time female coach.

Currently Martinez is the only female strength coach listed on a team website, which brings a smile to the first one in league history.

"I'm absolutely elated and love that the NFL is embracing women in such a classically male-dominated arena," Brandon said earlier in the offseason. "It's very exciting, and I'm mostly excited because I think that as strength and conditioning specialists, if you look at any of the top NFL websites and you touch the coaching tab, you'll see underneath the head coach, the line coaches and all the coaches, you're always gonna see the head strength coach and the assistant strength coach."

Martinez doesn't care much if her name is on a website or if she garners attention. Her biggest reward comes when players say they feel better during practices and games because of something she's worked on with them. That, and inspiring young girls to follow goals some might deem unrealistic, is why she rises at Jon Gruden-esque hours to hone her craft.

To others, she may be a pioneer.

To Kelsey Martinez, though, she's just doing her job.

Running Backs Coach Jemal Singleton

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Running backs coach Jemal Singleton is helping his group maximize their potential

By Kyle Martin

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First impressions aren't always a reflection of an individual's true character, but if you met Raiders running backs coach Jemal Singleton, it wouldn't take you long to realize that he's very relatable, and chances are you'd walk away with a positive feeling.

Shortly after being hired by Head Coach Jon Gruden earlier this year, Singleton introduced himself to myself, and the rest of the Raiders digital staff for the first time at the NFL Scouting Combine in Indianapolis. Not only was he incredibly friendly, and clearly passionate about the game of football, but he went out of his way to show that he was eager to join the Silver and Black.

It's that same attitude and mentality that's resonated with Singleton's peers, and his new group of players.

"He's super relatable, man," running back Jalen Richard said. "We laugh, we giggle, he's definitely familiar with us. We've gotten real familiar, we got to get to know him over the spring, through camp, and all of us have developed a great relationship with him."

Singleton is certainly a dynamic and engaging figure that genuinely cares about the interests of his players and those around him, but when it's time to get down to brass tacks, he takes his job very seriously.

"We have fun in the meetings," Richard added. "But at the same time, he's teaching us some real cool things, and some real cool gems to add to our game."

Singleton is a polite and respectful individual off the field, but on the field, and in the meeting room, he's instilling a mentality with his players that requires an aggressive and physical demeanor. Gaining yardage on the ground will be a priority in Gruden's offense, but the team will obviously try to stretch the field with quarterback Derek Carr and his arsenal of receivers; however, the team can't rely solely on the offensive line to protect No. 4, Singleton knows his group is going to need to contribute in pass protection as well.

"We still have some things that we've got to clean up, and keep working with our hands and our punch, but it all starts with the physicality of it, and I think that was great when I first got here" Singleton said in regard to his group's pass protection through camp. "Just putting on the tape and watching what the guys that were here before kind of did, there wasn't a lack of physicality whatsoever, and that's always an exciting thing for a coach to see that, 'hey, you've got some guys that are going to stick their face in there and compete,' and now it's just the details about how they do that."

Blocking isn't the most glamorous element of the game, but its importance can't be overstated, and it's a piece of Richard's game that he's excited Singleton is putting an emphasis on.

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“The biggest thing with him — definitely getting a lot from him — is pass blocking,” Richard explained. “We work that really every day, working on that punch, just trying to develop that punch when we go in space against those linebackers. It’s almost like hand-to-hand combat almost, so being able to have him coach me up on that and add that to my game, trying to work on my hand combat. Linebackers want [to] come in and want to bully [you] sometimes, so I have to get up in there and stop them with the hit, but then I have to reset, and now it comes to the hand combat part. In the past, once I hit them, I stuck my hand out there on them and just tried to hold them until the ball gets out. With Coach Singleton teaching us this new [technique], whoever’s inside wins, so he’s been good. I’ve been enjoying it.”

Since his coaching days in college, Singleton has advocated for a more aggressive running style, one that requires a fullback in rotation, but during his two seasons as the Indianapolis Colts running backs coach he never had a fullback at his disposal. Fortunately for him he currently has fullback Keith Smith, a proven player that can carry out what Singleton wishes to accomplish.

In his two seasons with Indianapolis, Singleton helped Frank Gore amass 1,986 rushing yards, the ninth-most in the NFL during that span. The Raiders ranked 25th in 2017 in rushing yards per game (97.1), but I expect that to change. Gruden hasn’t been secretive when it comes to his desire to pound the rock this season, and Singleton knows in order to do that successfully his group is going to need to run violently.

Through training camp, the team has seen the emergence of undrafted free agent Chris Warren III, and seen veteran running back Marshawn Lynch demonstrate the same physicality he’s been known for throughout the duration of his storied career. Whether it’s been a veteran or a younger player though, Singleton has been pleased with the level of competition across the board.

“To be honest with you, the room has been outstanding in that regard,” he said. “They’re competing, they know day-to-day, every rep they’re competing against each other, but more importantly they’re helping each other. You’ll see Marshawn helping the young guys and getting in their ear. You’ll even see Jalen and DeAndré work with them... The dynamic has been awesome where everybody wants everyone to be successful. At the end of the day we know there’s going to be some sort of decisions that are made, but they’re working.”

Developing and evaluating the running backs on the roster was entrusted to Singleton by Gruden, and he’s happy with the way his running backs coach is conducting the unit.

“He’s a good coach,” he said after practice Wednesday. “He’s an Air Force grad and he has a certain degree of character that is special. Great communication skills, great work ethic, he’s upbeat and positive. He’s a leader. He’s one of the best running back coaches in football.”

QB Derek Carr

THE FRESNO BEE

Why going to Haiti is important for Raiders' Derek Carr

By Anthony Galaviz

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Derek Carr and three of his former Oakland Raiders teammates visited Haiti for a couple days in March on a humanitarian mission.

This was the second time Carr has gone to the impoverished island nation. He works with the Love A Child missionary organization that he lauded for being reputable.

"I've met some of the most wonderful people I've ever met in my entire life," Carr told his YouTube viewers. "Here at Love A Child you know where absolutely everything goes: It goes back to the Haitian people. It's a rare thing but a beautiful thing and that's why I come back. Another reason why I come back is to show the love of Christ."

He first made the trip in 2016, but skipped last year because he was recovering from a fractured fibula. This time, Carr and crew arrived on March 22 in Fond Parisien.

Joining Carr on the trip were Latavius Murray of the Minnesota Vikings, Jamize Olawale of the Dallas Cowboys, Taiwan Jones of the Buffalo Bills and Carr's friend Brandon Jones.

The players played soccer with children and distributed bibles, and Carr did a little preaching.

On a food line, the players kept serving bowls of rice until everyone in the community had eaten. Carr said it was the first time the Haitians had been served hot meals in three weeks.

Carr and crew found out how life is in Haiti when they walked on rocks with no shoes. "This is how a lot of these people live in the villages," he said.

Carr plans to return to Haiti in 2019 and is looking forward to interacting with the people through David George World Ministries.

"Visit David George World Ministries and you can send money and I promise you I put my name on it every cent will go to the precious people in Haiti that's why I continue to go with him," he said. "That's why I continue to go to Love A Child in Fond Parisien, Haiti, because everything that my wife and I have ever given there, we have seen with our own eyes where it's gone and we promise it'll go to the precious people that live there in the villages."

S Erik Harris

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How a letter written by his mother ignited Erik Harris' journey to the Raiders

By Vic Tafur

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Christine Higgins, after a long day working and tending to her five other kids, sat down and started writing a letter. It was about her son, now Raiders safety Erik Harris.

She sent it to someone she had never met, California University of Pennsylvania football coach John Luckhardt. Harris was slipping through the cracks, and his mom thought the New Oxford High (Pennsylvania) football star deserved a chance.

"It's always nice to know a little something about somebody, and I just wanted the coach to know about Erik's life story," she said in a telephone interview on Wednesday. "Where he comes from and the struggles he had been through, just with me being a single parent and how much he helped out and watched his little brothers. I don't know ... I just felt he never got a fair shot.

"As hard as he worked, it seemed like he was getting overlooked. It was scary, because that's all he ever dreamed about, was playing football. ... There were a few scary moments. ... His SAT scores weren't that great, and that was the first time we ever thought he wouldn't go right to college and play, because he had been such a good player in high school."

The letter was three pages long, and was accompanied by a highlight tape and press clippings of all of Harris' feats in football and track and field.

"Those articles spoke for themselves, but I just wanted to put it out there so that they knew his dad wasn't involved in his life and how we had moved from Baltimore and Erik had a tough transition," Higgins said. "And how much he did for his brothers."

Luckhardt remembers receiving the letter in 2007 and handing it off to one of his assistants to look into. The staff had used up its scholarship money for the coming season by that point, but promised Higgins they would take a look at the tape and give her an honest opinion.

"That's all I could ask," Higgins said. "When they called back and said they would love to have him, I was so surprised."

Luckhardt fell in love with Harris, just as new Raiders coach Jon Gruden has. Gruden said Harris, a special teams player a year ago, has a chance to win a starting job this preseason.

"Erik's really a great kid and was a great player and leader for us," Luckhardt said in a telephone interview on Thursday. "He came in as a preferred walk-on and got everybody's attention very fast. He is a very physical player. He is a grinder and is never going to give up. ...

"And his mom was the first to bring all of that to our attention. She asked us to give her son a chance, and we did."

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There were other scary moments, as Higgins said, from a car crash a year later to being undrafted after college and getting a job lifting 50-pound bags of corn flour at a potato chip factory. But Higgins always believed her son when he said things would work out. He didn't give her any choice.

"When Erik was a little boy, he told me he was going to play in the NFL," she recalled. "As he got older, I would try and talk to him about real life, and how he has to really start thinking about what he wants to be when he grows up. And he would look at me ...

"'Mom. I am going to be an NFL player.' He would tell me that all the time, and would never even talk about anything else. That's what he was going to be."

Harris broke his finger at training camp two weeks ago and missed only three days of practice. He now plays with a splint on his right hand — it kills him not to be able to shake people's hands — but missing more time was never an option for Harris.

After a three-year stint in the Canadian Football League, the 6-foot-3, 225-pound Harris signed with the Saints in 2016 and played four games before tearing up his knee. The Raiders signed him three days after New Orleans cut him last year, and Harris was a valuable special teams player for them.

But Harris is 28 now and he didn't grow up dreaming about running downfield on kick coverage.

"I felt like this was a big year for me to get that special teams label off of me," Harris said after Tuesday's practice. "I do have something to offer on the defensive side of the ball."

He didn't think that was going so well during the first month of offseason workouts, when Gruden only referred to him as "25," Harris' jersey number.

"I was like, 'Man, I need to get him to know my name,'" Harris said, smiling.

Then one day, Gruden was asked after practice about Obi Melifonwu (he gets those a lot) and veered left instead of right back at the question.

"The guy that's really been stunning for us is Erik Harris," Gruden said back in June. "I'm doing my research on this guy. Who is this cat?"

The cat was thrilled.

"It was nice to hear those comments because you put so much work in in the offseason," Harris said.

Harris is vying for playing time at safety with returning starters Karl Joseph and Reggie Nelson and free-agent signee Marcus Gilchrist. He has flown by Melifonwu, last year's second-round pick.

Harris has shown good breaks on the ball and he credits new coordinator Paul Guenther's disguised defense. "It's simple for us to play and difficult for offenses to play against," Harris said.

If you think Harris is in good shape now, you should have seen him in the summer of 2012.

Harris had survived a car crash his freshman year that left his girlfriend and now wife, Theresa, hospitalized. And he was done with college, a standout player that not only earned all-conference honors at safety, but also punted his senior season.

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Harris had focused on preparing for the NFL Draft. Not only was he not drafted, but he didn't get an invite to an NFL camp as a free agent.

"I went back home and had to work, because I still had school to finish up after taking the semester off to train," Harris said. "And I got a job at the Utz potato chip factory. A lot of college kids worked there."

But not many kids drew the job of corn mixer.

"I said, 'God, what's a corn mixer?'" Harris said. "And everybody just looked at me. I had the worst job in that whole factory. It was miserable. Every half-hour, I had to lift 50-pound bags of corn flour."

He emptied the bags into a mixer, stirred the corn and shoved it down through the oven. For 11 hours. In 110-degree heat.

"It was humbling," Harris said. "But I was in great shape."

His mom had worked in an Utz factory for 15 years, and she knew all about the corn mixers.

"My mom told me she was actually surprised I kept the job," Harris said. "And I'm like, 'I just don't quit.'"

His mom said the heat had gotten the best of others, and that's the only reason she thought he would quit.

"But he didn't miss one day," Higgins said.

Harris then got a job with UPS and finished school, "sitting in the front row and making Dean's List for the first time."

Still, he always knew football was out there for him, and one day drove five hours to Buffalo and paid \$80 to tryout for the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Three days later, they offered him a three-year contract.

"I didn't have an agent at the time," Harris said, "so I signed whatever they threw at me because I was expecting twins at the time, too. I was like, 'Yeah, I'll take whatever.'"

Luckhardt thinks the wider fields and wide-open attacks of the CFL helped prepare Harris for the NFL.

Family is everything to Harris. He and Theresa have three kids now with a fourth on the way. His mom always knew he would be a good father, as he and his older sister helped raise the four youngest boys.

There were days Harris would be late for high school practices, and his coach would be mad. One day his mom explained to him that Harris was watching his brothers while she worked.

"He made them dinners while I worked and looked after them," Higgins said. "The best thing he did was be a great example and role model for them."

And then she told Luckhardt the same thing in that letter.

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"When I was waiting for a college to offer me something out of high school, my mom kept saying, 'There is no way it can end like this, there is no way it can end like this,'" Harris said. "My mom was very persistent."

At the end of Harris' college career, four years after the first letter, Christine Higgins sat down to write another letter to Luckhardt.

"It was a 'thank you' letter, but it was better than that," Luckhardt said. "It was a reinforcement of what his experience was. To come from a single-parent family, and to help take care of his family. Because he was a walk-on, he scrambled to pay for school his first year, before we gave him a scholarship. His mom was appreciative of who he was, and that we recognized how special he was."

Luckhardt coached for 45 years before retiring three years ago, and Harris still stands out.

"You look at Erik and you see all the qualities that people want, and what they can get out of this sport," Luckhardt said. "He didn't ask for anything and he has worked for everything he has got. He is an outstanding player, but he is a better person than he is a player."

Higgins now works at Hobby Lobby in the frame shop, and a proud central Pennsylvanian recently brought in Harris' Raiders jersey to be framed.

"Some of the girls at the store were buzzing about that," Higgins said. "It just doesn't seem real, It's super-exciting, but even now, two years after he made the NFL, it still seems like a dream. ...

"I am surprised he made it. I always thought he had the ability, but you never think it's really going to happen because there are so many kids who want to play in the NFL. You never think it's going to happen to your child. But Erik did, and as a parent, all you can do is help your kids in any way you can and hope."

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The unlikely rise of Raiders safety Erik Harris

By Matt Schneidman

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Erik Harris watched as paramedics loaded his then-girlfriend and current wife into the back of an ambulance.

She was a senior in high school and he was a year older, the two in their first year dating a decade ago. The car in which they were passengers had just crashed with an oncoming vehicle on a back road near Uniontown, Penn.

"The driver of our car lost control of the car," Theresa Harris said. "We were very fortunate that everyone was OK. There were five of us."

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Erik sustained whiplash and didn't even get checked out. Theresa, lying on the gurney as her new boyfriend watched in fear, suffered brain injuries.

She had received early admission into nursing school, and wanted to work in labor and delivery. Now she couldn't pursue her desired career, while Erik chased his as a NFL hopeful in his first year at Division II California University of Pennsylvania.

Bouts with football unemployment in 2012, the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats from 2013-15 and the New Orleans Saints in 2016 dot a road that's taken him to the brink of a starting spot with the Raiders, a peak that seemed laughable not long ago.

In between his journey has veered from the conventional, from helping his single mother watch four younger brothers to emerging unscathed from the nasty accident to working at a potato chip factory after he went undrafted to now drawing unprompted praise from one of the NFL's most famous head coaches in Jon Gruden.

But listen to those who've been closest to Erik all along, and you'll learn this is exactly what they expected.

"God does things in mysterious ways and it was supposed to put us on a different path," Theresa said. "And it sure did."

Harris had more pressing duties to worry about than making the NFL growing up in a single-parent home.

He's the oldest of five boys with one older sister. When she couldn't watch the siblings while their mom, Christine Higgins, worked as a packer at a local Utz potato chip factory, Harris played father figure since the family didn't use daycare services.

When mom wasn't working, she watched kids at home, sneaking in any chunk of sleep she could while they watched cartoons. Harris saw how his mom labored, at home and in the factory, and vowed to be a father that supported his kids later in life.

Harris even arrived late to high school football practices because he was busy watching his younger brothers until mom returned home. His coach reprimanded him, but Harris never revealed why he was late. "One time ... he had no choice but to tell the coach why he was late," Christine said. "I was the reason why he was late, but he never said nothing for a long while and then the coach kind of looked at him a lot different after that."

Harris earned more scholarships for track than football. Division I schools initiated contact regarding football, Christine said, but their interest faded because she thinks schools probably found her son's SAT scores. With options dwindling, and community college an unappealing last resort, Christine gathered her son's newspaper clippings, sent a letter to California University of Pennsylvania and followed up just to make sure they received the materials.

"It was like the last hope," she said. "That was it."

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"He comes from a relatively small high school in Pennsylvania, so he wasn't getting a lot of attention," said John Luckhardt, Harris' college head coach. "We'd already spent our scholarship money, so the only thing we could offer Erik initially was a preferred walk-on and he chose to do that ... We fell in love with him and basically as soon as we had some scholarship money available, we got it to him."

Out of curiosity, Harris asked his high school coach why he never advertised him to Cal U. "Honestly Erik, I didn't think you could play at that level," he said, as mom recalls. "That was terrible. I was thinking, 'How could you not see that?' It was things like that, though, that gave Erik more and more drive to succeed."

Then came the accident not long after Harris graduated from New Oxford High School, and somehow he escaped unharmed while Theresa's future went on hold. If he had suffered injuries like his future wife, whose seizure activity went away when she was pregnant with twin boys over five years ago, there's no telling how long he would've missed football or if he ever would've even sniffed the level he's at now.

Luckily healthy, Harris tallied 231 total tackles, 18 tackles for loss, 22 passes deflected and nine interceptions in his college career. He skipped his final semester of college to train for pro day, hoping to hear his name called on draft day.

He waited for his phone to ring for three days during the draft. Nothing.

He waited for his phone to ring to sign as an undrafted free agent. Nothing.

He waited for his phone to ring with an invitation to rookie mini-camp, a courtesy extended every year to a bevy of no-names. Still nothing.

Even so, Harris still believed he could make it to the NFL one day.

Harris and his coworkers at an Utz potato chip factory randomly picked their summer tasks in 2012.

Harris drew "corn mixer."

"I said, 'God, what's corn mixer?' the 28-year-old says now, standing on the Raiders' practice field in Napa. "And everybody just looked at me. I had the worst job in that whole factory. It was miserable."

Harris worked 11-hour shifts in a 110-degree room for an entire summer in Hanover, Penn. Every 30 minutes, he lifted 50-pound bags of corn flower and emptied them into a mixer, stirred the corn and shoved it into an oven.

After he garnered literally no NFL interest, he returned home to southern Pennsylvania, threw on long pants and a T-shirt for the summer and went to work in grueling indoor heat.

"My mom told me she was actually surprised I kept the job," Harris said. "And I'm like, 'I just don't quit.' ... It was humbling."

Harris still carried his dream of making the NFL, vowing it was too soon after his college career to give up. Christine repeatedly insisted, "There's no way it can end like this." She worked at another Utz

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factory for 15 years, often as a packer on the 10 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. She never quit, even while raising six kids who she couldn't always be home to care for.

After his summer mixing corn, Harris returned to school to finish those stray credits, sat in the first row of his classes and made Dean's List for the first time. He got a job loading boxes for UPS, then earned a promotion to part-time supervisor. He worked 9 p.m.-5 a.m., returned home to sleep, woke up for classes, hit the gym and went back to UPS.

While working in Pennsylvania, Harris heard there was a tryout for the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats. He drove five hours from Pennsylvania to Buffalo and paid \$80 for coaches to evaluate him. Three days after his tryout, the Tiger-Cats offered him a three-year contract in early April 2013.

"I didn't have an agent at the time, so I signed whatever they threw at me because I was expecting twins at the time, too," Harris said. "I was like, 'Yeah, I'll take whatever.'"

The Tiger-Cats lumped Harris on the practice roster, but they elevated him to the active roster within a week. He carved out a niche on special teams and also played defense. After three years in Canada, Harris signed with the Saints on a reserve/future deal, and was later promoted to the 53-man roster. But with only four regular season NFL games under his belt, Harris tore his ACL and never played for the Saints again.

Three days after the Saints cut Harris in September 2017, the Raiders swooped in. Last season he again found his calling on special teams, seeing 286 snaps there compared to only three on defense. New Raiders special teams coordinator Rich Bisaccia, who coached Dallas special teams in 2017, said the Cowboys devised a plan in Week 15 specifically to counter Harris since he was so effective on Oakland's special teams.

"Right now he's our person protector on the punt team and he's playing on every phase," Bisaccia said. "I know he's working his butt off on defense and he's climbing the charts over there as well, so he's vital for us. Depending on what his status ends up on defense will be how much we use him and where we use him. He's really had a great camp."

Harris is nearing 30, and hopes 2018 is the year he finally sheds the special-teams-only tag.

He's thrived in that role since beginning his professional career five years ago, but wants to be known for more.

Asked about Harris' fellow safety Obi Melifonwu in June, Gruden changed course in the middle of his answer.

"The guy that's really been stunning for us is Erik Harris," the \$100 million head coach said. "I'm doing my research on this guy. Who is this cat?"

Then earlier this month, Gruden emphatically stated Harris had a realistic shot to start for the Raiders at safety. For Harris, the guy whose high school coach didn't think he could play at California University of Pennsylvania, the guy who failed to draw even the slightest NFL interest after the 2012 draft, Gruden's plaudits are more than just press conference coach-speak.

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"I never really thought he'd actually make it to the NFL and it wasn't because of his abilities," Harris' mom said. "It was just because there's so many athletes out there that want to go to the NFL. You just don't really envision your child making it to the NFL."

This season is important for Harris, too, because he'll welcome a fourth child. His wife is due in late September with a boy, joining their 5-year-old twin boys and 2-year-old girl. Theresa and the kids live in Louisiana from Erik's days with the Saints, but she'll have a C-section in Pennsylvania because she has a high-risk pregnancy. The Raiders play in Miami Sept. 23, so she hopes her husband plays in the game, flies to Pennsylvania for his son's birth the next day, then flies back west to practice for Week 4 against the Cleveland Browns. Doctors laugh at her. A mom of three already, they say, she should know it probably won't work out perfectly like that.

Theresa fell for Erik in high school when she saw him care for his siblings. "He was after me in high school, and I wasn't quite sure, and then I saw him with a baby and it was over," she said. He's always had that fatherly instinct, so you bet it's hard for Harris to carry out his dream a whole country away.

Theresa could pursue nursing now, but with three kids and a fourth on the way, there's no time for that. Caring for them, even if it's by herself sometimes, is the only future she wants right now.

The family always ponders living together in California, but the pieces haven't yet aligned. So to be that father who supports his kids, the one he didn't have growing up, Harris has to be here in California, on the field. That's why, when he broke a finger earlier in training camp jamming Jordy Nelson in a non-padded session, Harris only missed three days. Now he plays with a small club on his right hand, still barking out calls from the secondary, darting up to the line of scrimmage and zipping back.

Unlike ripping open bags of corn flower, Harris can do this job with a bum hand. Good thing, too, because he has a point to prove.

He wants to show the kid who helped his single mom can provide for his own with a NFL career. The player his high school coach counted out can stick with the big boys. The car crash survivor and corn mixer can beat these odds, too, and become a starter in the league.

If Erik Harris' past is any indication of what's to come, he just might be able to.

DT Maurice Hurst

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Meet Michigan DT Maurice Hurst, the All-American Uber driver

By Nick Baumgardner

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Believe it or not, he's not always recognized.

During the 2016 offseason, after Jim Harbaugh encouraged players to get summer jobs, Maurice Hurst figured he'd pick up some extra cash by working on his own schedule.

Michigan's 282-pound defensive tackle became an Uber driver.

He still does it, actually. At last count, Hurst had 82 five-star ratings — and one four-star mark from someone who must have missed the memo, or just had no idea who he was.

"I'm the best Uber driver in Ann Arbor," Hurst proudly declared earlier this week.

He might also be the best interior defensive lineman in college football.

After contemplating a chance to enter the NFL draft last spring, Hurst committed himself to evolve from a part-time playmaker to a near every-down force.

So far, so good.

Hurst earned a near-perfect grade of 98 from Pro Football Focus for his 10-tackle performance two weeks ago against Michigan State.

Hurst scored a national-best 97.4 last week against Indiana.

Nose tackles aren't supposed to be noticed. But Hurst is tough to miss. Entering Saturday's game at Penn State, he had 31 tackles (seven for loss) and three sacks though six games this season. He's pushed himself into the first-round conversation for the 2018 NFL draft and is the anchor for what has been one of the country's best defenses.

"He's very explosive," said Michigan defensive line coach Greg Mattison, who has mentored Hurst throughout his Michigan career. "(But) the thing I'm proud of him is he's been a good leader and he's worked very hard. The guys look up to him. You want guys like that to have the reward of playing like this."

It always seemed like a matter of time before Hurst asserted himself in this way.

He came to Michigan as a solid recruit — the No. 256-ranked player in the 2013 class — but he was a rather unique prospect as an interior lineman. While plenty of top-end tackles push the 300-pound mark, Hurst was a bit on the small side, as he's been around 280 pounds for most of his college career.

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When Mattison and Brady Hoke first started recruiting him at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood, Mass., he was about 250 pounds and was moonlighting as a fullback. And not just as a short-yardage option. He once took a handoff 75 yards for a touchdown.

Burst always has been a strength for Hurst.

"I practiced against Mo a lot, he was a scout team guy back when I was starting at center so I went against him every day," said former Michigan center Jack Miller. "He's freakishly explosive. He's very, very fast-twitch and that's something you look for at every position in the game of football. ... You feel the difference with a guy like that, he always gave us fits in practice.

"(Earlier in his career), he was undersized. At a young age, if you could glob onto him, the older guys were just stronger than him at the time. But now, credit to him and the strength staff, that's not the case. When bigger guys still try to swallow him up, he has that overall strength to bull-rush and get through it. He's playing at an All-American level."

Hurst has been an all-business performer for the Wolverines along the defensive line since contributing in spots as a redshirt freshman in 2014.

Michigan finished No. 16 against the run in 2015 and No. 15 last season. Prior to Saturday's games at Penn State, the Wolverines had the No. 1-ranked defense in terms of total yards.

The most consistent part of all these groups? Hurst.

"I'm happy he's on my side," Michigan sophomore Rashan Gary said earlier this season.

A beast, an anchor, a run-stopper, a pass-rusher.

You can call Maurice Hurst anything you'd like. By the end of the year, the phrase "All-American" might be included.

By this time next year, he won't have to be known as an Uber driver. He'll be counting his cash in the NFL, instead.

"Part of the reason why I came back was to put myself in this position, to maybe get drafted as high as possible," Hurst said. "You play football since you were a little kid and you always dream of one day maybe playing in the NFL. It's a dream I've always had and it's something I look forward to.

"I've had some great people who have helped pave the way for the position I'm in right now."

LB Derrick Johnson

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Derrick Johnson feeling 'positive pressure' to master, lead Raiders defense

By Scott Bair

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ALAMEDA – Derrick Johnson joined the Raiders relatively late. Teammates had a head start learning new schematics when the veteran middle linebacker signed with silver and black, creating a viable excuse why Johnson would be behind this spring.

The four-time Pro Bowler didn't want to use it. Not his style.

Johnson also understood the Raiders brought him here to lead this defense on the field. His resume with the Kansas City Chiefs gave Johnson street cred. Becoming quickly versed in the Raiders defense would validate it.

That's why Johnson didn't celebrate after signing with the Raiders. He immersed himself in Paul Guenther's scheme.

"My abilities come out when I know what's going on; for me to know what's going on I have to gear down," Johnson said after Tuesday's OTA session. "You don't want to rush it, but really, thoroughly get it down and make sure I have Paul Guenther's defense really down, so I can start moving some pieces here and there. Start helping some guys out if they're iffy on some things and telling certain guys what to do at sometimes.

"That's not a bad pressure (to master the scheme quickly), that's a positive pressure for me. That's one of those things where this is what I've been doing for a long time in KC. I'm used to telling different guys what to do."

The input is welcome. The Raiders have lacked stability at middle linebacker, save midseason respite from Perry Riley Jr. and NaVorro Bowman, respectively, the last two years.

Johnson made his presence felt quickly in OTAs, and has earned rave reviews from his coaching staff. He demands accountability in practice, and is active in meetings. Such command is only allowed, however, with the scheme down.

"He has picked it up real quick," defensive coordinator Paul Guenther said. "He's able to get us in and out of defenses. When you're at that point, the guy has been here for what, two to three weeks now and he's able to really understand what we're trying to get to. To have a veteran piece that can kind of control the show out there is a big, important part for me."

Learning new terminology is the toughest part, but Johnson believes he has consistently improved during this spring in Alameda.

That has allowed Johnson to quickly assume a leadership role.

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"This Raider team really respects me; really respects me," Johnson said. "Once I say something, they kind of get it. My style isn't too aggressive. It's not that guy that's in their face. I'm a big guy of lead by example, of course. But at times you have to speak up. You have to let them know what you're thinking. You have to demand some things at times. Everybody is different, with different personalities. You can't talk to everybody the same. I have to talk to (second-year pro) Nick Morrow different than (veteran) Bruce Irvin. It's just a different type of deal."

Johnson has gravitated toward veterans that litter the roster, especially fellow first-team linebackers Tahir Whitehead and Emmanuel Lamur. He has also taken Morrow under wing, helping the coverage linebacker find his way after a promising rookie year.

Johnson feels comfortable with his new team after 13 seasons in Kansas City. He fits in well with the coaching staff and a scheme that heaps responsibility on its middle linebacker.

"Man, Paul Guenther's defense, it's very aggressive," Johnson said. "There are so many different looks. The onus is really on the linebackers to learn a lot of stuff. That's good for myself because I know a lot. It's putting a lot of pressure on me to learn it quickly. Learn it well enough where I can put my own flavor in making plays on this defense."

"I'm having fun with it now. The last couple of days have been my best days, running around. I was telling the young guys this, once you get the system down... you'll look a lot faster out there on the field. We all can run fast and jump high, but mentally, once you got it down, all your abilities, your talents can show out there on the field. That's what we're doing right now. We're not there yet, but we're getting there."

DE Arden Key

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Raiders rookie DE Arden Key a student of the pass rush

By Matt Kawahara

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Raiders defensive end Arden Key has a quick spin move, but he can slide in pretty smoothly, too.

Just ask Chuck Smith, the former NFL defensive end who now trains some of the league's best pass rushers. A few years ago, Smith recalls, he received a direct message on Twitter from Key that caught his eye. For one thing, Key was asking for pass-rush tutelage while still in high school. And Key's approach did not lack for confidence.

"He was like, 'Coach, I want to be a great pass rusher,'" Smith said. "'I can be the greatest pass rusher of all time.'"

Said Key this week: "The worst thing he could say was no."

Smith did not say no. Intrigued, he sought out video of Key and saw a tall, lanky fellow Georgian who seemed serious about getting after the quarterback. Smith invited Key to train with him, and the two continued to work together as Key became a top college player at LSU, then a third-round draft pick in April by the Raiders.

After falling to the second day of the draft, largely because of a tumultuous final college season, Key told reporters he considered himself "a first-round talent — top-five." Asked in a phone interview if he would agree with that assessment, it was Smith's turn to sound confident.

"Arden," Smith said, "should have been 1, 2 or 3."

As Smith recalls, Key began attending his "Big Skill Sunday" workouts as a high school senior in Union City, Ga., driving about 50 miles each weekend to a training facility north of Atlanta. There, Smith said, players would train for "hours — I mean like getting medieval, hard-core, pass-rush work." Key took to it immediately.

"That just showed you, I felt like he loved pass rush so much," said Smith, an All-Pro with the Falcons in 1997. "And I loved it. That's why we hit it off so great. He had the love."

Smith would ask Key to name his favorite pass rushers of all time. Key would ask about rushers with whom Smith had played or coached like Reggie White, Von Miller and Robert Mathis. Watching video of those players with Smith, Key said, was particularly helpful.

"I got a lot out of that," Key said. "Before, all I was looking at was, 'OK, he used that move and got to the quarterback.' When I looked at it with Chuck, it was more, 'OK, this is the set the offensive tackle gave him. This is the move he used. This is why he used it. This is why he won.'"

"It was a lot more knowledge of the game and learning how to study film rather than watching a guy get a bunch of sacks and not know why."

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At the NFL combine in March, Key ran an unimpressive time in the 40-yard dash (4.9 seconds). Smith scoffs at that being a measure of Key's quickness off the edge. In pass rushing, says Smith, "the great ones win in 5 yards," the area encompassing the rusher and the lineman he's trying to beat.

"In that 5 yards, you have to have lateral movement, bends, change of direction, pivot, plant," Smith said. "The great ones do all that. And Arden Key has all those qualities."

At 6-foot-5, Key sets up in a front-loaded stance with his hips raised at about the same height as his shoulders. From there, he can stay low and try to beat his tackle around the edge with quickness or deploy one of a variety of pass-rushing moves.

Key displayed a few in one-on-one drills in training camp. Going against fellow rookie Brandon Parker, Key used his hands to knock away Parker's and spun inside, leaving Parker frozen and facing forward as he chased after the stand-in quarterback. On another matchup, Key lined up against first-round pick Kolton Miller, faked an inside spin and blew past Miller into the backfield.

The Raiders have yet to see Key's maneuvers in a game; he missed the preseason opener against Detroit last Friday after tweaking an ankle, but practiced this week and could make his debut Saturday against the Rams. Key said recently he enjoys experimenting with and putting his own twist on different moves, as well as the in-game chess match against opposing linemen.

"You might beat him on one set, but naturally, if he's been in the league for a long time, he already knows as a rookie what your next move is," Key said. "So I've got to think, 'What's my next move? What's my next move after that?' and put that as the second one."

Physical ability was not the reason Key fell to the draft's third round. In 2016, Key set the LSU season record with 12 sacks as a sophomore. But his junior year was rocky.

In February 2017, Key took a leave of absence from LSU for personal reasons. He had shoulder surgery that spring and missed the first two games of the season. He returned weighing 270 pounds, compared with his current listed weight of 238 pounds. Although the reason for Key's leave was not made public, NFL Network reported Key had entered rehab for marijuana use.

In May, Key acknowledged that "off-the-field" issues led to his draft slide and stated his intent to "stay on the straight path" in the NFL. Key said the Raiders "set a plan" for him when he arrived, and he has formed a quick bond with defensive end Bruce Irvin, a fellow Atlanta native who also trained with Smith.

"We love Key," head coach Jon Gruden said this month. "You go back two years ago and watch him at LSU, he's as good an edge rusher as there is in the country. He struggled a little bit his last season in Baton Rouge, but Chuck Smith, his private coach in the offseason, sent us a lot of videos and kept us up to speed. There are some things this kid can do that are very special."

Smith, who considers himself a mentor to Key, was candid when asked about Key's 2017 drop-off.

"At the end of the day, he's a grown man. He has to play the hand he deals himself," Smith said. "He has a great hand right now. He's done everything you can do to get back on track."

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“He’s young, he’s a kid — but he’s in the big-boy game now. He has to do like everybody else. He has to be disciplined.”

Smith believes Key is capable of that. He also has another story to illustrate Key’s motivation:

One day, Key was at the Atlanta-area facility training at the same time as Robert Mathis, the former Indianapolis defensive end/linebacker and 2013 Defensive Player of the Year. Smith posted a Twitter video of Mathis working on a spin move. And Key, he says, replied with a clip of himself doing the same spin, writing: “Rob Mathis, I’m going to be doing your move better than you!”

“And this guy’s in the 12th grade, man,” Smith said. “I had to tell Arden, ‘Humble yourself, boy! This is the Defensive Player of the Year!’

“He’s like, ‘Man, I’m going to be there one day.’”

RB Marshawn Lynch

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Marshawn Lynch Is Football's Foremost Ambassador

By Tim Rohan

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LISBON, Portugal — In early March, when a group of NFL players arrived here on a goodwill trip, the U.S. Ambassador to Portugal, George Glass, invited them to a welcome dinner at the embassy. The players presented Glass with a football, and they all took a group photo, and, when it dispersed, Glass started tossing the ball around the embassy living room near his fine china. Soon, Glass was down in a stance, in a full suit, firing off shotgun snaps.

Wait, Marshawn Lynch said, do that again.

Glass, the white-haired former high school center, got down into a three-point stance, and Lynch, the 215-pound Oakland Raiders running back, lined up across from him. Everyone pulled out their phones, someone yelled out a snap count—"ready, set, hut"—and then Lynch launched himself at the ambassador, wrapped his arms around Glass's chest and plowed him several feet across the room. "He said, 'c'mon, c'mon,' and I thought he was just going to tap me," Glass says. "He, like, drove me back into the chairs. No mercy."

Lynch was in Portugal as a member of American Football Without Barriers, a nonprofit run largely by a group of current and former NFL players, including Breno Giacomini, Lynch's former Seahawks teammate. Each year, AFWB gathers a group of players and travels to a foreign country to put on football camps, do some charity work and do some sightseeing. In 2014, after the Seahawks won the Super Bowl, Giacomini convinced Lynch, Russell Okung and Golden Tate to come on AFWB's trip to Brazil.

While Okung and Tate and others have rotated in and out of the trips since then, Lynch has become a mainstay. He has been on four of their last five—to Brazil, Turkey, Egypt and Portugal—and he really gets into it. He sacks ambassadors, spends time visiting hospitals and orphanages, and teaches children how to play the game physically, the way he does. For most of these people, Lynch is one of the first NFL players they ever meet, and he shows them a side of himself that most people don't see. Over here, Lynch is not the reclusive curmudgeon he's sometimes made out to be in the States. Over here, he is our foremost American football ambassador to the world.

It seems fitting, then, that AFWB's trips usually start with a dinner with officials at the local U.S. embassy, as a sort of welcome assembly. While the other players typically dress up in ties for these events, Lynch arrives in his own traditional wardrobe, sweats from head to toe. His look alone sets a tone for the night and allows everyone to loosen up. "You usually have a reverence or a respect [in those situations], and it always goes out the window with Marshawn," says Pete Hammill, an AFWB staff member. "He's dropping curse words, being Marshawn, not really having a filter. A lot of times the ambassadors don't really know how to take it, so they just go with it. It's funny to see ambassadors just, like, cursing."

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By the end of the night, Lynch has won over the crowd. “The ambassadors are [Marshawn’s] best friends everywhere we go,” says Todd Buelow, the AFWB strategy director. The U.S. Consul General in Rio, John Creamer, liked Lynch so much that, a few days after their dinner he presented him with a few gifts: a brimmed hat common to the region and a cigar. In Portugal, after two videos of Lynch and Glass made TMZ, one of the players joked that Glass was so famous that he could run for president. “Only if Marshawn is my vice president!” Glass said.

In Oakland, Jon Gruden Is Ready to Grind

Going on these trips has helped Lynch expand his worldview. When AFWB visits historical sights, Lynch is curious and asks questions. He can also turn any tour into a party. In Egypt, Lynch and the other players went on a camel ride in the desert, and someone took another video of him that ended up on TMZ. Lynch is wearing a headscarf and rapping while sitting atop the camel. “We ghost-ridin’ the camel right now, you feel me?” he says, bobbing his head and waving his arms.

At the same time, when AFWB visits a local hospital or orphanage, Lynch is often one of the more attentive people there. In Brazil, for instance, AFWB visited an orphanage that did not have access to good footwear. AFWB had the children line up and the NFL players, Lynch included, went down the line washing the children’s feet and giving them new shoes. One of the young boys took a liking to Lynch’s colorful Beast Mode shoes.

Do those help you run fast? the boy asked. I want to run fast.

Well, you have to work hard to run fast, Lynch said.

As Ahmed Awadallah, an AFWB co-founder, recalls: “He started talking about you need to work hard, how you need to outrun people. ‘When you’re in the orphanage and somebody’s running, outrun them.’ ” Then Lynch gave the boy his shoes. “[Marshawn] went back to the hotel barefoot,” Awadallah says.

Lynch also has a special affinity with the younger players at the football camps. In Portugal, AFWB put on a camp for elementary school children, and in one wide receiver drill, Lynch stood in as a cornerback playing press coverage. He’d hold the kids for a second and then let them run and catch a pass. On one rep, Lynch fell back and pretended to be bowled over by a little boy. On another rep, he chased after a little girl in pigtails, who giggled all the way downfield.

In Turkey, an AFWB camper dropped a few passes, got frustrated with himself and started walking off the field, crying and looking for his mother. Lynch pulled the boy, about 12 or 13 years old, aside and spoke to him for more than 20 minutes, and when the boy rejoined the drills, Lynch gave him the sweatshirt off his back. “I spoke to this kid a while after and he was like, ‘Marshawn changed my life. He taught me so much in such a little amount of time,’ ” says Deniz Somersan, an AFWB staffer based in Turkey. “The kid still talks about it every time I see him. He’s like, ‘[Marshawn] really changed the course of my life.’ ”

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Lynch will even do things out of his comfort zone if it means advancing the mission of AFWB. That year in Turkey, the Seahawks had lost the Super Bowl after Malcolm Butler intercepted Russell Wilson at the one-yard line. Everyone in America wanted to know what Lynch thought about not getting the ball on that play, but Lynch naturally refused to discuss it—until he got to Turkey. A Turkish reporter requested an interview, and Lynch agreed to answer a Super Bowl-related question, in part so he could promote the AFWB camp. “Typical Marshawn: won’t talk to the U.S. media but talks to some random

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guy in Turkey,” says Buelow, the AFWB strategy director. “We were all shocked that he did it.” (Lynch declined to speak to The MMQB for this story on him, nevertheless.)

The Beast Mode side of Lynch finally comes out when the older campers arrive and the serious football starts. As the running backs go through footwork drills, sometimes Lynch stands at the end, waiting to hit them with a pad, to simulate being hit in a game. He doesn’t hold back, either. In Portugal, Lynch hit one running back so hard he fell down and drew a roar from the crowd. “I received [the hit] with honor,” the player said, smiling.

Later on, the running backs were working with the linebackers, going at each other one-on-one without pads, when Lynch decided they needed to take it up a notch. He brought on an extra defender and a blocker, making it two-on-two. “We got anybody that ain’t scared?” Lynch asked turning to the crowd, looking for volunteers. “What [kind of] running back gets scared when they start hitting?” Soon, the drill expanded to three-on-three, and then half the camp was gathered around Lynch’s corner of the field, hooting and hollering over the action. With every big hit, every big collision, Lynch amped up the energy.

At one point, he walked down a line of campers, calling them out.

“Are you scared?”

“Are you scared?”

“Are you scared? Let me see you run the ball.”

“Marshawn wants to hit people; that’s all he wants to do,” says DeAngelo Williams, the former Panthers and Steelers running back who usually organizes the running back drills alongside Lynch. “He loves that aggressive nature. We have a great balance, because I don’t want to hit at all, and Marshawn wants to drill people. Literally every drill we take about five minutes of us arguing, him wanting to do something and me not letting him do it.”

Every now and then, a camper decides to challenge Lynch, the same way someone might pick a fight with the biggest guy in the bar. Usually Lynch shrugs it off, but at his first camp in Brazil, he didn’t. A linebacker had been talking trash all camp, challenging Lynch. “Everybody in the camp was like, ‘No, Marshawn, you’re not doing this,’” Williams recalls. “And he was like, ‘No, I’m not gonna just let this kid call me out.’ I was like, what? And he said, ‘If I let him do it, everybody else is gonna want to do it. I’m going to shut all of this up right now.’” Lynch put on pads and a helmet, went one-on-one with the linebacker, and ... leveled the guy. “You could see Marshawn pull up a little bit, otherwise he would’ve really [done some damage],” Williams says. “That’s when I knew then, he knows exactly what he’s doing.”

At the end of the Portugal camp—Lynch’s fourth—he lingered around and spoke with a group of about 20 of the campers, and one of the more talkative players kept yapping at him from afar. “Don’t make me put some pads on, bro,” Lynch warned. Another camper removed his pads and offered them to Lynch, but this time, he thought better of it.

An AFWB staffer announced that the bus was leaving, and the crowd dispersed. Soon, Lynch was alone on a bench, sitting next to a young man who appeared to have been crying. Lynch waited until almost everyone had left, and then he handed the young man his cleats, wrapped him in a hug, and headed for the bus, having won another lifelong fan.

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Why Raiders' Kolton Miller dedicated NFL pursuit to his younger brother

By Matt Schneidman

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ROSEVILLE — Kolton Miller saunters through the front door, all 6-foot-8, 309 pounds of him, fresh off a grueling workout with his trainer, past the signed Joe Montana and Jerry Rice jerseys framed on the wall to his right. That's correct. The father of the Raiders' first-round pick hangs a pair of 49ers jerseys over a billiards table covered in — you guessed it — red felt.

Miller holds no beef with Dad even if his team is Oakland's Bay Area foe. The soft-spoken 22-year-old doesn't hold beef with much of anyone, for that matter — not the critics saying the Raiders reached for him at No. 15, not being the second offensive tackle taken, not even the fake Kolton Miller making headlines for offensive tweets many Twitterheads attributed to him.

Those who know Miller best know the likely starter on Oakland's offensive line possesses a switch that transforms a carefree teddy bear into a pancake-ing behemoth. He lowers himself onto a brown leather couch, props his tree-trunk legs on an extendable leg rest and explains what motivates him, what really flips that switch. Because it's hard to envision this gentle giant mustering the tenacity to manhandle any human despite his stature, let alone the Von Millers and Joey Bosas of the AFC West and beyond.

Of course he isn't the only offensive lineman with split personalities on the gridiron and off, and he begins his answer as most others like him might. "I like competing. I like going against big competition, but yeah..."

He trails off, then pauses briefly.

"Chad, my little brother, was sort of my motivating factor up until this point."

Chad is 16 and Kolton's only sibling by blood. He was born with Moebius syndrome, a rare neurological condition that mainly restricts facial expressions and eye movement. He qualifies as legally blind, experiences short-term memory, fatigues easily and struggles at times with balance, among other symptoms. Chad wanted to be like his older brother, a football star in their hometown outside Sacramento, but physically could not.

Instead, he became involved with football in other ways: as a cheerleader, statistical know-it-all, coach's helper. His mom's motto: It's not that you cannot do anything. It might be that you can do it in a different way. Still, that wasn't enough. Chad wanted to play, but he got a promise from big brother as a consolation.

Kolton vowed to pursue an NFL playing career for Chad since he was the only brother who could. He wanted to use his earnings, if he made the league, to make life easier for his younger brother, maybe something as simple as paying for rent down the line. His NFL home could very well be farther away than Chad preferred and his finances limited depending on when he was taken, but it was a promise and a plan nonetheless.

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“Sometimes it’s not fair”

Kolton was ready to march into the middle school cafeteria to confront Chad’s bullies. The towering high school lineman typically stayed quiet, but this was little brother. Breaking character was only right.

Karrie Miller recalls the incident, and her younger son’s nonchalant response. “No, no, no, no,” Chad said, declining Kolton’s help. “It’s gonna be OK.” He gradually learned to deal with his disability and its disadvantages, understanding he was different but not letting it define him.

Kolton has drawn inspiration himself from the strides Chad has made since an early childhood limited by Moebius syndrome: no sitting upright until 2, no walking until 4, no running in straight lines, only blended foods until nearly age 6.

Kolton didn’t fully grasp the severity of his brother’s disabilities until his early teens, his mom said, and did whatever he could to make Chad feel anything was possible. He often brought Chad around the football team, where he served as sideline assistant, water boy and chief of high-fives. “I think Chad gets to live a little bit vicariously through Kolton,” said Roseville football coach Larry Cunha, who got to witness the mutual benefits of the brothers’ bond up close.

Chad was so involved in Kolton’s college recruitment that he earned the nickname “Bad Chad” from former UCLA assistant Angus McClure for his spunk. Bad Chad asked coaches where his brother stood on the depth chart and about UCLA’s strength of schedule. On a visit to campus, he dressed in the full Bruins get-up for a photo op with then-head coach Jim Mora. The Bruins were courting Kolton, but Chad was part of the package.

“I didn’t realize how big of a part he was of the recruiting process really ‘till the end,” McClure said. “I still call him Bad Chad. He’s a big personality. He speaks his mind.”

Chad hung around UCLA’s summer practices, attended walkthroughs before gameday and stood outside the stadium exit to greet players following games. He doesn’t choose getting a helmet signed by the entire team for his birthday as his favorite memory from Kolton’s career, rather sneaking into UCLA’s locker room on Kolton’s Senior Night after lying that he needed somewhere to stay because he couldn’t find his parents. That’s how much he wanted to be like big brother.

Back home, Roseville coaches knew how badly Chad wanted to play. They added him to the roster and gave him a uniform despite never playing him in a game. Before practices, Chad hyped himself up by replaying Kolton’s best games in his head. “I see him as a football star, basically,” Chad said. He was far more vocal in the weight room and on the field than big brother had ever been, Kolton admits, and took videos and photographs for his teammates on the side.

He’s since hung up the cleats because of his disability — Karrie said he passed out a few times due to fatigue, among other challenges — but still helps out the staff. “They’ve got him in different roles which he doesn’t wanna do,” she said. “Chad wants to be out there in a uniform. In his mind, he thinks that he’s playing football because he has a very imaginative mind. That inspires them and it inspires Chad.”

Chad knows he can’t be like his brother, but that doesn’t mean he’ll stop trying. Following his every move may not lead to a career in the NFL, but watching Kolton live out both their dreams will certainly suffice.

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"Sometimes as a dad, all the stuff that Kolton did, you'd like to be able to have Chad do it, too," Dan Miller said. "But sometimes it's not fair. He's been a trooper through it all and he's a part of it."

"I just think about him and I'm instantly happy"

Karrie had returned from grabbing the boys food when she overheard their conversation from the hotel room. The family was in town toward the end of Kolton's redshirt freshman year for a UCLA game. Kolton and Chad didn't know Mom could hear them.

That's when Kolton got Chad's approval to chase the NFL, assuring he'd dedicate his journey to little brother. Karrie, hearing a "That's really cool, bro!" from her youngest, peaked into the room as tears welled from her eyes.

"You would think they are much, much closer in age," she said, "almost like they have a part of each other."

Chad may see Kolton as an icon, but Kolton views Chad the same despite their six-plus years apart. Big brother wrote down individual goals on a sheet of paper his second season with the Bruins, and they included becoming a starter and an All-American, though his ultimate goal remained the NFL. Once that became a possibility and not strictly fantasy, Kolton looked to the kid who'd always looked to him for motivation.

"I can be really good at football and go into the NFL and really provide for him," Kolton thought. "(If I'm) thinking like, 'Alright, this is a crappy day,' I just think about him and I'm instantly happy. Or it'll be my last set, I just have to think about him and that kind of gives me that extra juice to beat the rep."

As Chad played vicariously through Kolton, big brother made it his responsibility to succeed so Chad felt like he was thriving, too. All those practices, games and recruiting visits Chad joined in on were only made possible because big brother viewed little brother as an integral part of the process.

That's why when Miller received his generic "No. 1" black jersey after the Raiders took him in the first round, he didn't hold onto it for long. Chad's jersey collection consisted of former UCLA and current Jaguars linebacker Myles Jack, Odell Beckham Jr., Colin Kaepernick and Peyton Manning, among several others. Having big brother's jersey in his possession might top them all.

"It's been pretty awesome, an inspiration kind of, just to follow his footsteps," Chad said. "... Basically the whole experience, hearing 'Raaaaaaaiiiiders' the whole time is gonna be..."

His sentence fades off, which is fitting, because there really isn't one single word that can describe how much Chad watching Kolton in the NFL will mean to them both.

"Being in the media box would be pretty cool"

When Chad first strolled into the living room, he looked fresh off a nap. He slumped into the couch next to his dad, his brown hair parted in the middle and bobbing at either side. Ask him about Kolton's exploits, though, and he's wide awake.

Chad's short-term memory affects hobbies such as cooking, his mom said, in which it's safer to microwave than potentially forget a burning stove. Basic reading, too, has trouble sticking. Post-it

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notes are used on the bathroom mirror to remind him of daily tasks. His brother's NFL Combine numbers are a different story.

Broad jump? "10'1." (A combine record for offensive linemen.)

40? "4.95."

Bench? "24."

All correct.

When it comes to football, "He'll remember e-v-e-r-y-thing," Karrie said.

Now Chad is fully engaged, reliving and dissecting his thought process at the Miller family greenroom table when Notre Dame offensive tackle Mike McGlinchey went ninth overall to the 49ers.

"I'm like 'Welp, there's only one place where we can go now and that's Oakland.' I probably knew it in my head," he said. "Oakland's gonna pick him. Oakland's gonna pick him. He was either gonna go there or Arizona if the trade didn't happen."

Chad spoke it into existence, and now he'll be at every home game, joining those chants he's already hearing in his head. He was a big part of Kolton's Roseville High and UCLA teams, but being more than just a family member in the stands might be a different ballgame in the NFL.

"Wouldn't that be dope to like..." Kolton starts, offering a suggestion for Chad to get involved.

"Be a water boy over there on the sideline," Dan chimes in.

"No, hell no," Kolton finishes. "Lead the team out ... Maybe in my 10th year, that'd be like the one thing I could ask."

"That would be cool," Chad says calmly, almost as if leading the Raiders through flames under the arch is too low key. "Being in the media box would be pretty cool, though."

Chad has thought of entering media as a writer or cameraman. The Raiders even pledged to reserve a press box seat for a game so he can see what it's like. Chad thinks "that'd be dope" and suddenly he's discovered his ideal spot to watch Kolton's next journey from, even if he's not as close as the ones prior.

Kolton beams ear to ear with a "Hoooooooooooo, man!" An ecstatic Chad makes for an ecstatic Kolton, too.

He's seen his younger brother frustrated, eager, yearning for a goal he can't quite reach. Now he sees him teeming with excitement for one he can.

Remember the motto Chad grew frustrated with? It's not that you cannot do anything. It might be that you can do it in a different way. Now he's embracing it, seeking his own path — with Kolton right beside him after all.

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Raiders' Kolton Miller reaches NFL dream to help brother

By Michael Gehlken

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ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Hospital nurses said Kolton Miller would have topped 10 pounds at birth in Redwood City, California, if not for the C-section weeks before the due date.

At 6 months, he was baptized in a white embroidered outfit. Its size was intended for a 24-month-old toddler. Two weeks before the ceremony, it fit comfortably. By the day of, buttons barely fastened.

From 10 to 16 years old, his shoe size matched his age. His mother Karrie Miller fought his growing pains with massages, drawn baths and German chocolate cake. He and father Dan Miller often wrestled until, once as a teen, Kolton threw Dad darn-near across the width of a room.

"You're not fun anymore," Dan said to him.

Kolton Miller became the tallest active Raiders player at 6 feet, 8 5/8 inches when the former UCLA offensive tackle was drafted April 26 with the No. 15 overall pick. But growth spurts aren't what led him here. Not entirely. He cites his brother as his main motivation.

As a boy, Kolton asked his parents for a sibling. They tried for years in vain. Finally, he was 6 when Chad was born at 2 pounds, 13 ounces. They met behind the glass of a neonatal intensive care unit and formed a strong bond.

Their relationship and the NFL career it inspired now allow Kolton to provide financial security to Chad.

"I'm his number one fan," said Chad, who wore a Raiders hat to school the past two weeks. "And he's mine, too."

"I want him to be taken care of," Kolton said.

A protector

Karrie Miller cannot help it.

She sees some of her own father in Kolton.

Her dad, Glenn Blomseth, was a professional protector. He wore an FBI ring commemorating his graduation from the agency's academy. The 6-foot-4 man, whose Scandinavian bloodlines lent height to Kolton, served as a police lieutenant in Antioch, California, before retiring as the department's interim captain.

On March 26, 2002, he was on call for his family.

A doctor prescribed Karrie bedrest at home in Alamo, California. Complications arose from a pregnancy still in its 26th week. Blomseth stayed overnight. Early in the morning, when complications worsened, he urged her and Dan not to wait for an ambulance, Karrie said.

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He'd watch Kolton. Just go. Hurry. Go.

Specifics regarding the situation are a private family matter, aside to say Blomseth's crisis management proved momentous. Karrie and Chad endured, the latter born minutes upon arrival at a Walnut Creek hospital. Once Chad was home, a proper introduction with Kolton could be made.

It became clear Kolton was a protector, too.

If Chad sat atop someone's lap on a couch, Kolton sat next to them. If Chad was in a baby carrier, Kolton often sat on the floor, playing beside him. Chad was unable to sit up on his own until 2 years old. When needing someone against whom to prop himself, big brother was there.

Chad was born with Moebius syndrome, a rare neurological condition affecting certain cranial nerves linked to muscles that control eye movement and facial expressions. Physical therapy and other medical care often required attention. This meant Dan and Karrie missed some items on Kolton's extra-curricular calendar, including certain sporting events.

No problem.

"We had people who would take him to his practices and things like that," Karrie said. "We would address things with him. He'd be like, 'No, I'm fine. Take care of Chad.' That was his response. 'Take care of Chad.'"

Kolton's maturity extended beyond height.

Before his parents' divorce, Dan and Karrie regularly hosted family functions. Kolton often socialized with adults, not kids, at the parties. His youthful spirit would surface when retiring to his bedroom room for a wardrobe change. He returned in a Superman or Batman costume.

In elementary school, his morality was the stuff of superheroes, as teachers marveled over his willingness to confront bullies. On multiple occasions, Kolton witnessed a peer being mistreated. The tall boy from Redwood City did not spectate. Rather, he spoke up and stepped in.

Such acts included helping female students whose clothes were being pulled or had a ball stolen during a game of Four Square.

"It was how I was raised," Kolton, 22, said. "I was raised to be a good kid. Maybe it came naturally because I was bigger than other kids."

Protecting quarterbacks came naturally, too.

Shared success

Kolton kept an open mind with sports.

He first tried youth soccer but, after a few practices, told his parents he did not enjoy it. They asked if he wanted to quit. His response: "I'm not a quitter."

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He lasted the full season before retiring his shin guards for good. He later played basketball, a more natural fit because of his height, and baseball. He dabbled in track and field in high school, hurling in the discus and shot put.

But no sport compared to football.

Kolton was a two-way player at Roseville High, an offensive tackle and defensive lineman. One of his teammates at the time, running back Matt Razzano, is the son of Dave Razzano, the Raiders' director of football research.

Chad was a four-year captain to Kolton's cheering section, watching games and practices from the stands or sideline. Kolton often invited him into the postgame locker room where Chad effused positivity, individually congratulating teammates on a good game with high fives or encouraging them after a loss.

Coaches at Roseville saw Kolton's potential. Jon Osterhout soon did, too.

Dan Miller reached out to Osterhout, coach at Sacramento's American River College and founder of offseason training program Linemen Win Games, during Kolton's sophomore year. Other alumni from the academy include Raiders defensive tackle Eddie Vanderdoes, who also attended UCLA.

"He had all the redeeming qualities that you look for in a guy who's truly trying to create the best version of himself," Osterhout said. "Extremely inquisitive. Very professional in everything, from being there early to staying there late, asking great questions and really trying to improve himself every single day."

Attention from colleges followed.

When Kolton attended an Oregon football camp, he brought Chad with him. When he made official stops to Wisconsin, Oregon State and UCLA, he brought Chad with him. Over his life, Kolton outgrew shoes and shirts and pants. His profile widened and expanded across the country.

He always brought Chad along.

Chad, 16, now attends Roseville High. Before the draft, he regularly would be asked about his brother. Chad would discuss his strong performance at the NFL Scouting Combine — Kolton's broad jump of 10 feet, 1 inch set an event record for an offensive lineman — or which teams Kolton was visiting.

"You could just see the shine in his face that he was so happy," said Adam Lenakakis, Roseville offensive line coach. "Now that he is a Raider, it's even better because he's only an hour and a half from his brother. He'll be able to watch him in training camp and the preseason and as many home games as they can get to, of course."

The missed game

A graham-cracker square is covered in a cookie dough mixed with marshmallows and chocolate chips. Once baked, the crunchy, gooey result from Cookie Connection, a Roseville-based gourmet cookie company, is the highlight to a care package Karrie routinely presented Kolton and his fellow UCLA offensive linemen when driving to all home games.

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That was until Oct. 1, 2016, against Arizona. No cookies. No Mom and Chad.

Kolton was entering his fifth start at right tackle as a redshirt sophomore. As game day approached, Karrie called Kolton and informed him she'd be unable to travel to Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California. She and Chad would watch from home in Roseville instead.

On the morning of the game, something felt wrong.

"She mentioned, 'I have this awkward, strange feeling something is going to happen,'" Chad said.

Karrie repeated the sentiment, as Chad tried to assure their mother. But in the second quarter, a teammate accidentally was tackled into Kolton's lower left leg. Kolton heard four pops in his knee. Never before needing surgery, he feared the worst. Fortunately, it was a spiral ankle fracture that did not require a procedure, although he missed the remainder of the season.

Missing the next game irked Kolton most. He could not help Josh Rosen, who suffered a season-ending injury on a fourth-quarter hit.

Kolton was unable to protect him.

"You watch, and you feel like it's partly your fault," Kolton said. "Of course, you can't say that, but it kind of feels like that."

Still growing

While at UCLA, Kolton had a sense he was NFL-bound. He told his parents they didn't need to worry. He would take care of Chad. With an upcoming four-year contract worth more than \$13 million, he is positioned to do so.

But Kolton has other goals.

He wants to earn a starting job in 2018, he said. He wants to win a Super Bowl. One day, he wants to wear a gold jacket as a Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee. These are goals he can chase now, potential future moments he can share with his family.

Last year, Chad was among those to visit Kolton for Thanksgiving and a Nov. 24 game versus California. Karrie was preparing for the day when, from a hotel restroom, she overheard her two sons chatting. Kolton waved over Chad and told him he'd be going to the NFL soon. He asked what his thoughts about it were.

"Chad said, 'That's pretty cool,'" Karrie said. "And he said to Chad, 'If you don't want me to go, I won't go.' And Chad was quiet, and he said, 'Did you hear me? If you don't want me to go, I won't go because I'm going to do this for you.'"

"And Chad said, 'No, bro. I want you to go.' And he said, 'OK, I'm going to do it for you, Chad.'"

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As the Raiders set their plan in motion on the offensive line, Kolton Miller has quietly absorbed new lessons

By David Lombardi
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NAPA — There was little time to waste after the Raiders picked Kolton Miller in the first round of the 2018 NFL Draft and fellow offensive tackle Brandon Parker in the third.

Both rookies trekked immediately to the team's facility in Alameda, where Raiders offensive line coach Tom Cable set the grand plan in motion.

"The first day they were up here after we picked them, I sat down with them and brought in a couple of the veterans," Cable said of Miller and Parker on Wednesday. "I said: 'I'm going to tell you what it is to be a pro.' And then I pointed at the veterans and said: 'And they're going to show you every day how to do it.'"

Miller and Parker were raw youngsters still requiring significant developmental work, and at the time, they were also both too light to stand a fair shot of holding their own in the NFL.

But the Raiders needed help along the offensive line and they needed it immediately: The team had released 2017 starting right tackle Marshall Newhouse in March, and Donald Penn, the main man on the left side, was in the middle of his recovery from foot surgery at age 35.

Meanwhile, Derek Carr, the team's \$125 million investment, was coming off the second straight season in which he'd missed time due to injury. As the No. 15 overall pick, Miller's feet immediately dangled over the fire.

So, with training camp over and the first preseason game in the books, how have the first four months in this pressure cooker gone for Miller?

Quietly.

And coming from a position where ruckus is the last thing the Raiders want, that's good news.

"Kolton is the perfect rookie," Carr said on Tuesday. "He came in and didn't say a word. He came in and said I'm just gonna show you that I'm a darn good football player, and that's what he's done."

Yes, there have been some hiccups. Bruce Irvin and Arden Key bested Miller multiple times during practice at training camp. He was flagged for a hold on the third play of the preseason opener against the Detroit Lions last week, negating Marshawn Lynch's long touchdown run (Cable says that he'd like to see Miller keep his feet moving and his hands inside to avoid recurrences of such flags in the future).

But in the larger picture, the Raiders are thrilled with Miller's progress. He's immersed himself in Jon Gruden's complex NFL playbook, and Cable says that Miller, through a diligent adherence to conditioning, has packed on strength from an initial weight of 312 pounds to reach a new weight of more than 320 pounds.

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"You can count on him to do the work," Cable said. "And he's still a kid. He's naturally gonna be 335, 340 one day and not look like a fat guy. He's gonna look pretty good as his body matures physically, because he's done everything that we've asked."

Through it all, the Raiders have grown confident enough in the placid, 6-foot-8 Miller to venture forward with him as their starting left tackle, the position which protects Carr's blindside, while moving Penn to right tackle, for at least the time being.

"He's had growing pains and he'll have growing pains, they all do," Cable said of Miller. "But we've been able to minimize those, and when he does have them, he'll learn from them."

Teammates also credit Miller for efficiently absorbing the knowledge that's been showered in his direction — "as a rookie tackle, whether he wants it or not, we're gonna give him some veteran advice," Carr said — like a sponge, and with exceptional efficiency.

But the soft-spoken rookie mostly shrugs off statements about his improvement, redirecting questions about it to answers that veer onto the road of self-deprecation.

"When I look back at it, there are still some things I can clean up," Miller said of his NFL preseason debut, during which he held up well in pass protection. "I was really excited, so I was playing a little higher, so just sinking down a little bit lower would help. But it was my first game, and I was just excited."

Miller may be quiet, but at least three topics of conversation immediately bring fire to his eyes.

One is his 16-year-old brother, Chad, who has Moebius syndrome, a rare neurological condition that hampers facial expression and eye movement. Miller has said that the bond he shares with Chad, an avid football fan whose condition has prevented him from taking the field himself, is one of the primary motivators of his career.

So when the Raiders credentialed Chad, an aspiring reporter, and gave him a seat in the press box for the preseason opener, Miller was thrilled.

"That was really, really cool," Miller, beaming a smile that stretched from ear to ear, said of his brother's experience. "He had a blast. They were handing him sheets of the stats and stuff. I know that he was amazed."

And, in a moment of symmetry that he won't soon forget, Miller concurrently realized his NFL dream on the Coliseum field, directly below the press box where his brother was soaking his own dream in.

"I had a blast putting on the black and silver," Miller said. "I felt like a little kid when that happened."

The third question that thrusts Miller into a more garrulous mood is one about Penn, who has taken the rookie under his wing as a mentor. Penn, still inactive during the preseason opener, advised Miller on the sideline, and the duo's bond has taken root much deeper than that — despite the fact that they're 13 years apart in age.

"Donald's been right there every step of the way, helping me out even during the Lions game," Miller said. "After the first series, after I came out (following the holding penalty), he told me 'don't worry about that call, just go play your game.' He's been so encouraging. He's been the most helpful."

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Miller then paused. An earnest look crossed his face. It was clear that he wanted to say more to hammer his point about Penn home.

“I’m really grateful for that,” Miller said deliberately. “I’m very, very grateful for that.”

Miller says that his initial weeks with the Raiders bordered on overwhelming. He fought to stay afloat as droves of complicated information from the new playbook flooded his brain, all while he fought to pack on the necessary physical strength to be ready to assume a starting role come September.

Since job turnover in the NFL is so high, veterans aren’t always the best resources for rookies in such situations, since any advice given to a youngster might be seen as a detriment to self-preservation in the league. And Penn, who tweeted “MORE MOTIVATION” (he has since deleted that tweet) and angrily phoned Gruden after the Raiders drafted Miller, initially appeared headed down the path of non-cooperation.

But Penn eventually calmed down, reversed course, and jumped aboard the Miller mentoring process — even accepting this week’s experimental move to right tackle, which the Raiders hope becomes permanent so that Miller is entrenched as their left tackle of the future.

“I’m not stupid,” Penn said Tuesday. “I’m not dumb. I’m 35 years old. I understand what’s going on here. ...

“But we have a young kid over there that is doing a lot of good things. ... I’m willing to do whatever it takes to help this team win. And if they feel like that’s going to be in the best interest of the team, I’ll do it.”

This has certainly pleased Cable.

“He doesn’t really have to do what he’s doing,” Cable said of Penn. “But if you want to be champions, then you really don’t have a choice. A lot of guys look at this and say, ‘I’m not going to help the young guy. He’s after my job.’

“But in the big picture, if you want to be on the best team, and you want to be selfless, and you want to be a champion, somebody is going to have to make those choices, and when they’re given to you, you’re going to have to choose for the team.

“To me, I’m proud of Donald, the way he’s handling this. And that was the challenge: If you’re gonna do it, then let’s do it with great integrity, let’s do it as a mentor. And I think the whole group has been very good to Kolton in that regard. They’ve all mentored him. But in Donald’s case, not only is he a mentor; he’s also being asked to make a change in his own career.”

Interestingly, the Raiders’ succession plan at left tackle reportedly started with Notre Dame’s Mike McGlinchey, who ended up going to the 49ers with the No. 9 pick of the draft — the selection that they had gotten over the Raiders as a result of a coin flip win at the NFL scouting combine.

So with McGlinchey off the table, the Raiders traded back to No. 15 and instead selected Miller, a UCLA product that they also became enamored with during the pre-draft process.

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Miller's height and athleticism were both huge selling points — he set a combine record for offensive linemen with a broad jump of 10 feet and one inch — but off-field details also intrigued the Raiders.

"If you just look at Kolton's whole story: His brother is very dear to him and his illness, just going to UCLA, playing right tackle, then getting hurt and moving to left tackle — all these things that are real-life things," Cable said. "He got through them, and he got through them the right way."

Cable said that the Raiders, intent on finding a rookie who had the personality and drive necessary to develop into a starting tackle immediately, dove deep into the history of Miller's character.

"Who is he? How is he with the other guys? How was he when he was young with the older guys? How is he now as a leader at UCLA with his teammates?" Cable rattled off the questions that the Raiders asked. "And he's the same guy now. The strong, silent type. Always learning."

"When he was younger at UCLA, he'd rely on the older guys. And that's just like he's done here. You were hearing about how well he prepared there, reading his notes, that that's who he was, but now you're seeing it unfold right in front of your eyes here."

On Saturday against the Rams, Miller's acclimatization process will continue in his second preseason game, and this one will come in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, a familiar place for the UCLA product. Miller played twice in that stadium during his college career, when the Bruins were visiting crosstown rival USC.

Now, Miller returns as a pro starter, set to protect the blindside of one of the NFL's richest quarterbacks. Miller has had to grow up quickly since his last time in the Coliseum nine months ago, but he remains the quiet, unassuming learner that the Raiders took a liking to during his UCLA years.

And to illustrate that, Carr remembered the immediate aftermath of Miller's holding penalty last week, the one that negated Lynch's touchdown run.

Many linemen might be flustered after drawing such a flag, but not Miller.

"He still didn't show much emotion when that happened," Carr said, smiling, saying that Miller was simply ready to absorb the lesson and move on. "He basically may have whispered to me: 'I don't know how they called that.'"

With that murmur, Miller's rookie campaign carried on. It's begun quietly, but that's exactly what the Raiders expected, and they're just hoping for more of the same.

WR Jordy Nelson

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Why the Raiders bet the farm on Jordy Nelson

By Jerry McDonald

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Considering that they let go of Michael Crabtree and signed a man nearly three years older to a contract worth up to \$15 million, you could say the Raiders have bet the farm on Jordy Nelson.

The shoe fits, too. Nelson grew up on a farm in Kansas — 1,000 head of cattle on 4,000 acres. He still goes back most years to help with the wheat harvest before training camp and is fond of joking that it takes him awhile “to get back into farming shape.”

This next part is no joke, though.

“It set the foundation of who I am,” Nelson said of farm life. “The hard work, the day-in, day-out grind. Understanding that you have to go to work every day.”

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Nelson, who turns 33 in May, isn't being counted on just for running routes and catching passes. The Raiders also think the 6-foot-3, 217-pound wide receiver can help a locker room that seemed to fray last season as the team tumbled to a 6-10 finish.

New Raiders wide receivers coach Edgar Bennett was in Green Bay for the entirety of Nelson's nine-year career with the Packers and he believes Nelson's NFL success began with his upbringing.

At 6-foot-3, Nelson can go up and get it.

“That's the starting point, and the way he is I'm sure came from how he was raised by his parents, being able to stay true to who he was, being disciplined,” Bennett said. “There's a carry-over to his football career.”

Until the Raiders signed Nelson on March 15, their public stance on Crabtree had been that he was in their plans for 2018. But it was clear something had gone wrong in that relationship during the second half of last season. There was the one-game NFL suspension for his fight and ongoing feud with Denver cornerback Aqib Talib and there were times when Crabtree was not on the field when game situations suggested he should be.

The Raiders contacted Nelson on March 13, the day he was released by the Packers. Two days later, he was in Alameda and he didn't leave until putting pen to paper. Crabtree, 30, was released and signed with the Baltimore Ravens.

The swap hasn't exactly been met with universal acceptance, given that Nelson had significant drop in production last season, catching 53 passes for 482 yards and a career-low 9.1 yards per catch in 15 games. In 2016, Nelson had 97 receptions for 1,257 yards (12.9 yards per catch).

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Former Raiders defensive backs coach and Hall of Famer Rod Woodson recently joined the chorus of those who say Nelson has lost a step.

James Jones, the former San Jose State star who played with Nelson in Green Bay, isn't buying it.

"I know a lot of people are thinking, 'Oh, man, Crabtree is younger and better,'" Jones said. "Jordy has a lot left. And you're getting a guy with a chip on his shoulder. He will never say it, but trust me, when he does go out here and have a big-time year, he's going to have one eye on the Packers, saying, 'I told you I can still play this game.'"

In the middle of nowhere, between the Kansas towns of Leonardville and Riley — combined population 1,412 — sits Nelson Angus Farms.

Jordy spent his youth there, glued to ESPN and participating in football, basketball and track — but only after his completing his daily chores on a farm that has been in the family since his great, great grandfather emigrated from Sweden.

Mike Nelson, Jordy's brother and 18 months his senior, runs the farm and Jordy plans on rejoining him some day.

"I want to be my brother's hired man," Jordy told Wisconsin Agriculturalist in 2016. "He can pay me when I work and if he has to lay me off I think I will be able to survive."

Jordy was driving pickup trucks loaded with hay into town by age 12 and operating a combine as a teenager. Green Bay, which became Jordy's home in 2008 when he was drafted in the second round by the Packers, is a metropolis by comparison.

Jones was one of several Green Bay players who visited the farm and experienced the culture shock.

"Every house is three miles away from the other," Jones said.

"There's only one restaurant," he added, "and Jordy owns it."

Nelson didn't make his Green Bay guests get up with roosters and do chores. Players went four-wheeling, played some evening wiffle ball with the family, dropped by the family-run sports bar "Nelson's Landing" and even went golfing.

"One of the worst golf courses I've ever been on," Jones said with a laugh. "No putting greens, just rock. Once you hit the ball off the tee you're in a grass area, but when you get on the green it's always going to take a two-putt because it's all rock."

The fun and games stands in stark contrast to a typical day on the farm.

"You get tired of doing the work when all your buddies are playing basketball," Mike Nelson said. "But after awhile, it's what you know and what you want to do. You develop a passion for it, and the next thing you know you love it. It's a good life."

In between chores, Jordy excelled at Riley County High School in football, basketball and track. In his senior year at quarterback, he passed for more than 1,000 yards and rushed for 1,500 more. But no

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Division I scholarship offers came to him, so Nelson walked on at Kansas State, a 20-mile drive his parents had made many times as football season ticket holders.

Nelson began his career at Kansas State as a defensive back until a fateful meeting with legendary K-State coach Bill Snyder.

"I told him I thought he might have a better chance to play a little quicker at wide receiver and that I wanted him to at least think about it, and then come and see me tomorrow," Snyder said. "He said, 'Coach, I don't have to think about it. If it's something you think I should do then that's what we'll do.' "

It was a fairly standard reaction from Nelson, a player from whom Snyder said he never once saw a self-aggrandizing or "look-at-me" moment.

"He is the epitome of consistency," Snyder said. "He's not one way one day and another way the next day. He's the same Jordy Nelson, day in and day out. There's no pretense to him whatsoever."

In his senior year, Nelson caught a school-record 122 passes and was drafted in the second round by the Packers. (The Raiders took Darren McFadden in that draft.)

Nelson's transition to the NFL was gradual. His coming-out party was a nine-catch, 140-yard game with a touchdown reception in Super Bowl XLV, a 31-25 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers following the 2010 season.

The next season, Nelson exploded. He caught 68 passes for 1,263 yards and 15 touchdowns, becoming the prime target for quarterback Aaron Rodgers.

Coming off a two-year run in which he averaged 91 catches for 1,416 yards and scored 21 touchdowns, Nelson missed the 2015 season after tearing his right ACL in an exhibition game. But he was back the next season — all the way back. After catching 97 passes for 1,257 yards and 14 touchdowns, Nelson was named the NFL's Comeback Player of the Year.

Last year's drop-off was at least in part attributable to an injury to Rodgers. His replacement, Brett Hundley, struggled mightily in eight games.

"We're not playing fantasy football," Raiders coach Jon Gruden said. "I realize his production fell off, but so did Davante Adams, so did Randall Cobb and so did the Packer offense when Aaron Rodgers went down."

Nelson dismisses claims that he's no longer fast enough to separate from defensive backs, noting that he was never a burner when it came to the 40-yard dash but has always been plenty fast enough in shoulder pads.

"It's still there," Bennett said. "He still has the ability to catch the football, catch it in traffic, run after the catch, create separation. He can do all those things."

When Nelson visited the Raiders in March, quarterback Derek Carr took him on a drive to the Tri-Valley area where he lives to help alleviate whatever big-city concerns Nelson might have been feeling.

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Nelson laughed out loud when asked about the sticker shock of home prices — he is so tight with a dollar he he says he won't spend a single one of them to get the No. 87 jersey he wore in Green Bay from Raiders teammate Jared Cook.

No surprise to his brother Mike, who understands how difficult it is to make a farm work financially: "It's easy to grow up conservative around here because you really learn how to push the pennies."

Nelson's value system, Snyder said, remains intact.

"He comes back home and works on the farm. His family has a restaurant and he works in the restaurant," Snyder said. "That's what I appreciate so much about him. He hasn't let the NFL go to his head. To me, Jordy has not changed. He's not any different the last time I saw him then when he graduated from here. When you get down to it, he's a small-town, working class young man."

Nelson concedes he'll have to get used to Bay Area traffic. But Carr's guided tour served its purpose.

"I mean, we were driving around and seeing the hillside, the grass and cattle and deer running around," Nelson said. "I think there's still that aspect there. But it's also going to be great to be close to the city and be able to go downtown and experience some different things. I think you get the best of both worlds here."

OL Ian Silberman

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Raiders' Ian Silberman getting his shot as first-team right tackle

By Matt Schneidman

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NAPA — Ian Silberman hasn't played offensive tackle since college. He's entering his fourth year in the NFL.

The journeyman offensive lineman, drafted in the sixth round in 2015, has already played for the 49ers, Patriots, Raiders, Colts, Browns and now the Raiders again. This time around in Oakland, though, he might not be a flash in the pan. Silberman has switched between guard and center for the first three years of his career, but he's been shouldering the majority of first-team reps at right tackle with veteran Breno Giacomini and rookie Brandon Parker missing the last couple practices.

Silberman contented for a starting spot as a 49ers rookie in 2015, he said, but this year's reps are the most important he's ever handled.

"This probably is my biggest challenge because I only had one, one and a half years of tackle experience in college," Silberman told the Bay Area News Group on Wednesday. "So coming back up to tackle after four years of playing guard and center, that's the biggest challenge in itself, working out there in space against better athletes."

Right tackle might be the biggest area of concern (or uncertainty) on the entire team. The Raiders feature arguably the best interior offensive line in the NFL with Kelechi Osemele, Rodney Hudson and Gabe Jackson, and rookie Kolton Miller has impressed coaches early on Derek Carr's blind side while Donald Penn remains on the physically unable to perform list. Oakland cut Marshall Newhouse after he struggled at right tackle last season, and now the position is up in the air during training camp.

With two contenders currently sidelined, though, Silberman is getting an extended shot to lay claim on the starting job.

"Now I'm going against a better quality of player," Silberman said of playing with the first unit. "Communicating with the starters and the vets, and it's all a learning experience, being able to work with them. It's also an opportunity for me step up and prove that I know what I'm doing, prove that I can show the proper technique and do everything that we need out of a starting right tackle."

Even if Silberman loses the starting right tackle job to Giacomini, Parker or even David Sharpe, his experience across the offensive line bodes well for his chances to make the 53-man roster as a sixth or seventh offensive lineman. Vadal Alexander served that role the past two years, but the Raiders waived him after he never reported to camp. "The next Vadal Alexander" might not sound like an ideal tag, but Silberman just wants to stick somewhere after playing in only one regular season game so far in his career.

"Versatility is a key at that position," Raiders head coach Jon Gruden said of the right tackle spot. "When you're an offensive lineman, you can only have so many guys active on game day. You need

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your sixth and seventh offensive linemen to be able to play multiple positions. Ian is one of those guys that's a candidate to play guard or tackle."

Silberman has benefited from facing Raiders defensive ends Tank Carradine (6-foot-4, 270 pounds) and Frostee Rucker (6-foot-3, 261) in practice. Blocking the bulky vets has taught Silberman to sit down, anchor himself and properly position his hands. Facing young defensive ends Arden Key and Fadol Brown has challenged Silberman in a different way because they mix more speed with power, and especially Key presents a wiry figure with a variety of moves.

Silberman has adjusted to blocking smaller rushers with more athleticism and a plethora of moves on the outside as opposed to brute-strength rushers on the interior. "You're working in a phone booth where you got to man up instantly, as soon as the ball snaps," he said of playing guard or center. Now Silberman needs to be more fleet of foot, and face approaches he hasn't seen since his days at Boston College.

Add in Tuesday's and Wednesday's joint practices against the Lions to the first portion of training camp, and Silberman has received a nice little crash course in defending some decent pass-rushers here in Napa. Granted, they're nothing like Joey Bosa or Melvin Ingram or Von Miller, but Silberman is gradually becoming more comfortable in the biggest role he's ever taken on.

He knows nobody is worrying about the Raiders' interior offensive line, and now it's up to him to ensure they don't worry about right tackle either.

"I'm playing next to those three interior guys ... the standard goes up already," Silberman said. "I just want to show the coaches that they don't have to worry about anything on the right side."

WR Ryan Switzer

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How a lower lip tattoo embodies Ryan Switzer's road to the Raiders

By Matt Schneidman

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NAPA — Shortly before Ryan Switzer graduated high school, he took a trip to Yogurt Mountain in West Virginia with his dad, mom and little sister. Neither parent knew their son had recently gotten a tattoo on his lower lip, but some of Switzer's friends and their parents did. A family friend and her husband joined the Switzers at Yogurt Mountain, and she asked the family, "Hey, what did you think of Ryan's tattoo?"

"And the look on his face....," said Michael Switzer, Ryan's father. "We had no idea. I thought it was like a rub-on deal."

Switzer didn't get a tattoo because he lost a bet or to rebel against his parents before jetting off to star at the University of North Carolina. The lettering on the inside of his lower lip reads, "Believe." As an undersized football player growing up in West Virginia, he had to if he wanted to make it where he is now.

The Cowboys used a fourth-round pick on Switzer in 2017, then traded him to the Raiders on Day 3 of the 2018 draft for defensive lineman Jihad Ward. Now hoping to make his mark on both offense and special teams for a new team an entire country away from where he got the tattoo, Switzer still lives by the word permanently inked on his lip.

"Coming from West Virginia and coming from a small town and a small state in general, being a 5'8," 5'9" white running back out of West Virginia, the odds of me making it to the NFL were real slim," Switzer told the Bay Area News Group on Saturday. "I always believed in myself. I know that's cliché, but I really did."

While Switzer's friends vacationed during the summers of their youth, he remained in West Virginia. "Not to throw shots at anybody that I grew up with, but I was at home. I was always working out," Switzer said. His father sent him articles about Walter Payton running hills in army boots to strengthen his quads in steaming Chicago summer heat and about LaDanian Tomlinson's workout regimens. Switzer worked out alone on local fields in 90-something degree heat, honing the grit and speed he needed to make it for someone who lacked stature.

Michael Switzer has been a self-employed graphic designer and photographer for 25 years. He also used to be a competitive bodybuilder and powerlifter, so it's easy to see where Ryan gets his knack for weightlifting. Switzer's mom, Ashley, is a pre-school and kindergarten teacher who returned to school to get her degree after giving birth to one boy and four girls.

"My parents really embody what it means to go out and get what you deserve and get what you earn," Switzer said. "That's kind of the mantra and the mentality that I've taken that I still carry with me today."

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While at George Washington High School in Charleston, West Virginia, Switzer had a mentor Raiders fans know well. Bruce Irvin's then-significant other was friends with one of Switzer's sisters, and Irvin developed a relationship with the high-schooler looking to make it big.

While Irvin attended West Virginia University, he worked out with Switzer at local fields. Irvin was actually in the Switzer's house when Ryan committed to UNC. Even when Irvin entered the NFL, he stayed in touch, inviting Switzer back to West Virginia for his summer camps. The current Raiders captain gave Switzer a taste of what it took to make it at the next level.

"From there they just kind of struck a friendship. Bruce was really good to Ryan, mentoring and talking to him, a lot of advice about college decision making," Michael said. "He said, 'Hey, Ry, you've lived in West Virginia your whole life. Why not go somewhere that you don't know about and see what that place is about?' I thought that was some really sage advice."

So Switzer ventured off to North Carolina, where all he did was not miss a single one of the 53 games his team played during his four years and become one of the best college punt returners ever in the process. He returned seven punts for touchdowns in his career, tied for the fourth-most punt return touchdowns ever in a college career. Oh, and he caught 243 passes for 2,903 yards and 19 touchdowns in four years. He also threw for two scores.

Such a prolific college career earned Switzer that NFL chance he always longed for in small-town West Virginia, and he assumed primary punt- and kick-return duties for the Cowboys last season. He returned 29 punts an average of 8.8 yards with one touchdown and 24 kicks an average of 25 yards. Here with the Raiders, special teams coordinator Rich Bisaccia, who coached Dallas special teams in 2017, seems to like Switzer on both return teams again. Derek Carr also raves about Switzer, who looks to be Oakland's primary slot receiver on offense, too.

"I love Switzer. I think he was one of the best punt returners in college football, perhaps in the history of college football," Raiders head coach Jon Gruden said Saturday. "... Incredible stop and start quickness. And he's a courageous, tough guy. He's a little guy, but he's not afraid of playing and going inside, and I like that. He's got the qualities I'm looking for in a slot receiver."

"He's a guy that can change the game, I think, on third down. He's a tough matchup. He's quick. He has vertical speed. He has special teams ability and we'll just see if he's strong enough to be a durable player and last 16 weeks."

If withstanding those scorching West Virginia summers alone and playing all 53 games in college are any indication, Switzer shouldn't have a problem staying on the field with the Raiders.

The Switzers insist they've never talked about Ryan's size, especially not as a hindrance, even if others saw it as one. Switzer's dad claims his son is really 5 feet, 8 and 3/4 inches, that Ryan is slighted being listed at 5-foot-8.

Something so insignificant is probably fitting for Ryan Switzer's road to the Raiders. He's used to not being given the benefit of the doubt, and that in part is why he's made it this far. The placement of the word guiding him to this point might be corny to some, but for Switzer it all comes back to the ink on the inside of his lower lip.

"Honestly I think everybody needs something like that, maybe not a tattoo in general but a word that defines them," Switzer said. "I always believed that this was a possibility, regardless of the

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circumstances. I just wanted to give myself the best opportunity and the best chance to be here. Obviously I still have a long way to go and I still have a lot of things I want to accomplish in the NFL, but without the baseline that I had as a child – my parents' and my family's belief in me and my belief in myself – I wouldn't be here."

RB Chris Warren III

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Undrafted running back Chris Warren III hopes to be a hit with Raiders

By Matt Kawahara

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Raiders rookie Chris Warren III jogged back to the huddle after a play in Tuesday's joint practice with the Lions with the voice of Jon Gruden ringing in his ears.

"Hey!" the head coach yelled. "Hey! Lower your pads!"

Moments later, Warren, the 6-foot-2, 246-pound running back from Texas, came through the line and lowered his shoulder into Detroit linebacker Jarrad Davis. The Lions' 2017 first-round pick shot backward onto the grass.

"I heard a sound," quarterback Derek Carr said after practice. "Haven't seen Chris' run yet, but I heard it was pretty awesome."

"Just running a play," Warren said. "Just saw the guy coming through, got ready to deliver a blow. That's kind of how it goes sometimes."

It was the most resounding play of the morning. And Warren, an undrafted rookie, said he heard about it immediately from teammates.

"Especially from Marshawn" Lynch, Warren said. "Marshawn, he liked it a lot."

Warren, from Rockwall, Texas, is soft-spoken but carries a big frame — especially for a running back. Physically, he stands out in an Oakland backfield that, aside from Lynch, includes smaller backs Doug Martin, Jalen Richard and DeAndre Washington. Warren offers an intriguing option if Gruden and offensive line coach Tom Cable are looking for a situational power back.

In fact, Warren said, his first conversation with Lynch after being signed by the Raiders in May began with Lynch asking him: "How come you weren't drafted?"

"I was like, 'I couldn't tell you, man,'" Warren said. "He was like, 'No, you must've done something. You did something wrong.' I was like, 'No, I didn't.' That was our first interaction."

Warren played three seasons at Texas and averaged 5.6 yards on 204 carries, including a 276-yard game against Texas Tech as a freshman. He also dealt with injuries and was moved to tight end in his junior season. He ran a 4.69 40-yard dash at the NFL combine and signed with the Raiders after attending their rookie minicamp in May on a tryout basis.

For the above reasons, Warren wasn't entirely surprised to go undrafted.

"I knew I didn't have standout numbers, but I thought there would be somebody that would take a shot," he said. "But it doesn't matter because I'm here now. It's irrelevant."

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Warren said he's thrilled to be with the Raiders. One reason is Gruden, who continues to show that concerns he no longer would be able to relate to players were premature.

"I love him — I'd play here for 20 years if I could," Warren said. "He's always coaching somebody. He might get on you, but he'll always tell you when you're doing a good job or he'll coach you up on things that you did wrong."

Case in point: the earful Warren received just before his big moment Tuesday.

"When I see a hole, I don't normally think about lowering my pads, I just try to run through it," Warren said. "But they were coaching me, telling me I need to make sure that I'm getting ready for any contact at all times."

Despite moving all over the field growing up — he said his second-favorite position is linebacker, which might help explain his running style — Warren was adamant about playing running back in the NFL. After all, the position is in his blood.

Warren's father played running back in the NFL for 11 seasons with the Seahawks, Cowboys and Eagles. Chris Warren II totaled 7,696 career rushing yards, and was selected to three Pro Bowls (1993-95), all while playing for Seattle.

Before Warren III reported for his first NFL training camp, his father provided some advice.

"Just to go out there and be you and learn as fast as you can," Warren said. "There's no point trying to impress somebody, because then you're going to end up messing up on something."

The elder Warren was also a bigger back at 6-2 and 227 pounds. The younger said their similarities as runners largely end there.

"I mean, he was really just a one-cut, get-down-the-field kind of guy," Warren said. "He was a bigger guy, too, but he had some speed along with it."

"The way that he played, the way that I play, I wouldn't say that they're similar — but they're definitely not different. I don't think he was ever looking for contact. I don't necessarily, either. But when I see it coming, I definitely don't shy away from it."

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Undrafted running back Chris Warren III is giving the Raiders some training camp thunder

By Vic Tafur

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NAPA — Jalen Richard scrunched up his face like he had just tasted some sour milk. The Raiders running back had seen something similarly nasty, so funky he had to get his face around the idea before the words came out.

"Chris Warren ...," Richard said. "Fuckin' 250 pounds. Fuckin' running that thang. Laying it on people."

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That was Monday.

Then, on Tuesday, with the Lions in Napa for joint practices, Chris Warren III made sure everyone made that face. He took a handoff and moved to the hole on the right side, only to see Detroit linebacker Jarrad Davis there. The 6-foot-2 rookie — officially 246 pounds — lowered his pads and sent Davis flying to the ground.

Warren trucked him. Speed-bumped him.

“I heard a sound,” quarterback Derek Carr said after practice Tuesday. “Haven’t seen Chris’ run yet, but I heard it was pretty awesome.”

Warren was pretty ho-hum about the disrespect he had just served up.

“Just running a play,” Warren said. “Just saw the guy coming through, and got ready to deliver a blow. That’s kind of how it goes sometimes.”

His teammates obviously loved it, especially Marshawn Lynch, aka Mr. “Beast Mode.”

“Marshawn liked it a lot,” Warren said. “That’s my guy ... wait, actually, I am his guy. I should clarify that. Marshawn doesn’t say a whole lot, but he is always in a good mood. He’ll clown you just to make sure you’re doing the right thing.”

Coach Jon Gruden is similar in that way.

Just before his thundering run, Warren was yelled at by Gruden for not lowering his pads. Gruden obviously enjoyed the next play a lot more. And the Raiders seemed to have a need for that kind of power. Behind Lynch, the Raiders have smaller backs in Doug Martin, Richard and DeAndré Washington. And then there is Warren, who was undrafted after he was moved from running back to tight end in college at Texas.

Gruden has been enjoying his big toy long before Tuesday.

“Warren is a big, strong son of a gun, goodness gracious,” tight end Lee Smith said on Monday, a day before the rookie’s flattening-out party. “Coach Gruden likes that his old man played in the league, likes that pedigree.

“Every time we go live in practice, he puts Warren in. Our defense doesn’t like that very much, tackling that big bear.”

Warren averaged 5.6 yards a carry as a running back in college, and ran for 276 yards in a game against Texas Tech as a freshman. But the injuries mounted, as did the running backs that the Longhorns kept bringing in every year, and Warren was a tight end all of a sudden.

He told teams at the NFL Scouting Combine that he wanted to be a running back again, but a 4.69 40-yard dash spoke louder and Warren went undrafted.

“I knew I didn’t have standout numbers, but I thought there would be somebody that would take a shot,” Warren said. “But it doesn’t matter because I’m here now. It’s irrelevant.”

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Warren had a tryout at the Raiders' rookie minicamp in May, and was signed shortly after. Some people couldn't believe he wasn't drafted.

"Our first interaction, Marshawn came to me and asked, 'How come you weren't drafted?,'" Warren recalled.

"I couldn't tell you, man. I don't know."

"Nah, you must have done something, what did you do wrong?"

"No, I didn't do anything wrong."

"Yeah, you did."

Youth, high school and college coaches were the ones who did something wrong because, since Warren was so big, they tried him at every position except for offensive lineman. But he always wanted to be a running back just like his dad, longtime Seahawk Chris Warren, who finished with 7,696 career rushing yards in 11 NFL seasons.

Dad made sure to give his son some advice for his first training camp.

"Just to go out there and be you and learn as fast as you can," Warren said. "There's no point trying to impress somebody, because then you're going to end up messing up on something."

His dad was the same height but 20 pounds lighter, and probably wouldn't have done the same thing that his son did on that big run Tuesday.

"He was really just a one-cut, get-down-the-field kind of guy," Warren said. "He was a bigger guy, too, but he had some speed along with it."

"The way that he played, the way that I play, I wouldn't say that they're similar — but they're definitely not different. I don't think he was ever looking for contact. I don't necessarily, either. But when I see it coming, I definitely don't shy away from it."

Warren won't be shying away from contact Friday night, when the Raiders host the Lions in their first preseason game. For a kid who used to watch his dad at training camps and in preseason games, "it's surreal, I am living the dream."

LB Tahir Whitehead

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Newark's tribute to its persevering pro: NFL LB Tahir Whitehead

By Barry Carter

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Tahir Whitehead gazed at the football collage on the wall leading to the fitness center at his alma mater in Newark.

Staring back were pictures of him, each image displayed larger than the next. They show the linebacker's rise from high school to college to the NFL, all three frames of him in uniform.

He was No. 4 for the West Side High School Roughriders a decade or so ago; then No. 2, with the Temple University Owls; and lastly, wearing No. 59, he roamed the field six years for the Detroit Lions.

Whitehead, 27, smiled, pausing to reflect as he stood in the narrow hallway looking at the pictures.

"Walking into this building, the work that went into everything to get to this point. It's humbling, man. It's a blessing."

He loved playing the game growing up, but never thought that his alma mater, his city, the Board of Education, Essex County and state officials would honor him.

Tahir Whitehead Day on Friday was more than a ceremony to retire his jersey and have the school fitness center bear his name. This tribute showcased Whitehead as another jewel in Newark, who persevered and never forgot the city he loves.

He grew up in a tough neighborhood beset with shootings, drugs and gang-life, dangers that could have written a different ending.

But a strong single mother, Quadira Whitehead, kept him in line. As did his older brother, Quaheem Whitehead, a West Side High School football standout, who protected him from the streets. His football coaches, some who were police officers he admired, shielded him from negative elements, too.

In Whitehead, they saw his talent and leadership ability. Both traits anchored West Side's defense and helped the school win its first state championship in 2007.

Brian Logan, his head coach then, said Whitehead had an intangible quality that's hard to put into words.

"You know when they say that somebody has 'it,' " Logan said.

Whitehead had "it," and Logan knew he was going places because of a relentless work ethic.

When he struggled academically in high school, Whitehead buckled down and was eligible to attend Temple, where he shined as a defensive player and most importantly as a student, graduating a semester early with a 3.0 grade point average and a criminal justice degree.

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In the fifth round of the 2012 NFL draft, the Detroit Lions must have seen what Logan did. He had the technique and skill to play in the league, courtesy of Tony Woods, his high school defensive coordinator, who played for three NFL teams in 10 years.

Once he arrived, Whitehead would not be outworked, a value that kept him in the NFL beyond the average two-year career of most players.

In six years with the Lions, Whitehead was on special teams first, then mastered three linebacker positions to earn a starting job. He led the team in tackles during the last three years, but his accomplishments get better. Whitehead is on his third contract, having signed a three-year deal with the Oakland Raiders for \$18 million.

"I defied the odds," he said.

It's the common thread in his life, held together with a never-give-up attitude he inherited from his mother.

He looked at her from the podium Friday in the gymnasium, his voice cracking, tears filling his eyes.

Whitehead said she showed him and his four siblings "that nothing will ever be given to you in this world. You gotta go out there and you gotta make it happen."

She flicked away tears, too

"I'm extremely proud of him," she would say later.

The love spread to his brother, Quaheem, whom he called a "father figure," for motivating him to play the game.

His eyes then turned to Shannon, his wife of five years, and mother of their three sons, ages 9, 3 and 1. He said she is his shining light, the woman who has helped him grow and develop.

"Thank you, baby," he said, professing his love.

That's what real men do, and she's honored to be his wife, saying: "He's the hardest working man I know," and that he's a blessing in her life.

His heart beats just as strongly for Newark. Off the field, Whitehead puts the city on his shoulders, defending it against critics.

It's a pact he made with himself. No one would belittle the town that raised him, nor would that person fashion a stereotype when they see him sharply dressed, articulate and dignified.

This is how he drowns out societal noise that says Newark's young people will not amount to anything. He heard it as a kid, but never let the negative opinion become his reality.

The city's youth should not wear that label, either, he'd tell them during his many trips home when he's donated football cleats, uniforms and sponsored football camps. It's okay, he said, to be proud and to be from Newark.

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"Their perception is that you're supposed to get out of here and never come back," he said. "My mentality has always been that when I do make it, I have to come back."

It's what he's been taught by his coaches, advice he also held onto from Marques-Aquil Lewis, the president of the board of education.

"I told him to remember the people that was there for you," Lewis said. "Don't get big-headed."

He never did. Just getting him to be honored Friday took a little cajoling from Lewis, who said Whitehead was ambivalent at first.

Whitehead took the honor to inspire the youth, leaving them with pointed thoughts to consume. Approach each day with a purpose and show the world what Newark is about. Run your race and don't get distracted.

"Keep your blinders on like a horse in horse race. Keep your eyes on what's in front of you and go get it."

James Ricks, 15, was listening. He plays linebacker at West Side like Whitehead once did.

"I'll take heed," he said, remembering Whitehead's most poignant phrase: "Never let anyone tell you what you can and cannot do."

You shouldn't, young man. Tahir Whitehead never did.

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Raiders linebacker Tahir Whitehead gives his mom a present she'll never forget

By Kyle Martin
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Mothers seem to always go above and beyond to take care of their children, and it's for that reason Oakland Raiders linebacker Tahir Whitehead decided to do something special for his mom in return.

Athletes dream of being able to buy their mom, or family, a house of their dreams, but sadly very few are able to accomplish that goal; however, Whitehead became one of the few last week. The former Temple Owl took to social media Wednesday, and shared a picture of his mom signing the documents for her new home.

Thursday, No. 59 took a second to reflect on the moment he shared with his mom.

"It's humbling just to be blessed with the opportunity to purchase my mom a home," Whitehead said. "It was something just growing up that I always wanted to give back to my mom. She always sacrificed for us, and raising me and my siblings. I just wanted to give her a house as token of my appreciation, love, and just her doing what mothers do."

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Mothers give without expecting anything in return, even when they deserve it. After raising Tahir and his siblings, there was no question that he felt she deserved her dream home, and watching her pick out the one she wanted was a special experience.

“It was extremely satisfying watching my mom and seeing the smile on her face, smiling from ear to ear,” he said also with a huge smile of his own. “It was definitely a good feeling, brought a smile to my face. It’s one of those things where it’s definitely a good feeling, and just going through the process [of buying a home] — it can be a long process — but I enjoyed it just knowing that was going to be the end goal. We were going to find something that she liked and it all worked out in the end.”

The idea of buying someone a home may seem unachievable to people, which is why Whitehead is grateful for the opportunity he’s been given in the NFL.

“I’m the type of guy that lives in the moment,” Whitehead explained. “Each and every day I wake up I realize how blessed and fortunate I am. I understand how fortunate I am, how much of a blessing it is to be put in the position that I’m in. It’s a position that a lot of people are trying to get to, guys scratching and clawing to get in this position each and every day. It’s a blessing by the man upstairs to be able to live this dream, and I cherish it. To be able to provide like that for your family is a great thing.”

Family comes first, and it’s awesome to see people like Tahir giving back to the people that helped him get to where he wanted to be.