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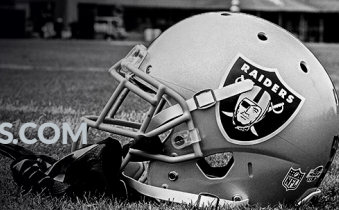
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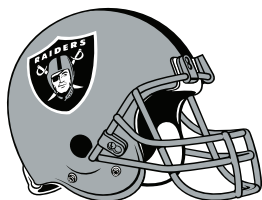
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GAME PREVIEW

The Oakland Raiders will open the 2016 preseason with a road game against the Arizona Cardinals at University of Phoenix Stadium on Friday, Aug. 12 at 7:00 p.m. PT. Following the first two weeks at the team's summer home in Napa, **Head Coach Jack Del Rio** will begin his second season at the helm of the Silver and Black. Oakland's preseason slate in 2016 features two road contests (Arizona, Green Bay) followed by two games at home (Tennessee, Seattle).

Friday's contest will mark the Raider debut for several significant offseason additions, as free agents **LB Bruce Irvin**, **S Reggie Nelson**, **G/T Kelechi Osemele** and **CB Sean Smith** don the Silver and Black for the first time. A number of Raider rookies will make their first appearance for Oakland, including 2016 draft picks **S Karl Joseph** (first round), **DL Jihad Ward** (second round), **LB Shilique Calhoun** (third round), **QB Connor Cook** (fourth round) and **RB DeAndre Washington** (fifth round). Five of the team's six Pro Bowlers from last year return to action for the Raiders, as **QB Derek Carr**, **WR Amari Cooper**, **DE Khalil Mack**, **RB Latavius Murray** and **FB Marcel Reece** will all play in their first preseason game of 2016.

Following Friday's game, the Raiders will return to Napa, breaking camp on Aug. 16 before the next road contest against the Packers on Aug. 18. The Cardinals will travel to San Diego to play the Chargers in their second preseason game.

2016 SCHEDULE

PRESEASON

Fri., Aug. 12	at Arizona Cardinals	7:00 p.m.	KTVU/KICU
Thu., Aug. 18	at Green Bay Packers	5:00 p.m.	KTVU/KICU
Sat., Aug. 27	TENNESSEE TITANS	5:00 p.m.	CBS
Thu., Sept. 1	SEATTLE SEAHAWKS	7:00 p.m.	KTVU/KICU

REGULAR SEASON

Sun., Sept. 11	at New Orleans Saints	10:00 a.m.	FOX
Sun., Sept. 18	ATLANTA FALCONS	1:25 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Sept. 25	at Tennessee Titans	10:00 a.m.	CBS
Sun., Oct. 2	at Baltimore Ravens	10:00 a.m.	CBS
Sun., Oct. 9	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	1:25 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Oct. 16	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS	1:05 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Oct. 23	at Jacksonville Jaguars	10:00 a.m.	CBS
Sun., Oct. 30	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	10:00 a.m.	CBS
Sun., Nov. 6	DENVER BRONCOS	5:30 p.m.	NBC
BYE WEEK			
Mon., Nov. 21	HOUSTON TEXANS#	5:30 p.m.	ESPN
Sun., Nov. 27	CAROLINA PANTHERS	1:25 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Dec. 4	BUFFALO BILLS	1:05 p.m.	CBS
Thu., Dec. 8	at Kansas City Chiefs	5:25 p.m.	NBC
Sun., Dec. 18	at San Diego Chargers	1:25 p.m.	CBS
Sat., Dec. 24	INDIANAPOLIS COLTS	1:05 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Jan. 1	at Denver Broncos	1:25 p.m.	CBS

- in Mexico City

THE SETTING

Date: Friday, August 12, 2016

Kickoff: 7:00 p.m. PT

Site: University of Phoenix Stadium (2006)

Capacity/Surface: 63,400/Natural Grass

Preseason: Series tied, 7-7

Regular Season: Raiders lead, 5-4

Postseason: N/A



PRESEASON OPENER

The Raiders will open the preseason on the road for just the second time in the last six seasons, as they also opened the 2014 preseason campaign on the road in Minnesota against the Vikings. It also marks the fourth time in the last six years that the Silver and Black have played the Cardinals, but the first trip to Arizona since 2012. Oakland's last trip to Arizona in the regular season came in 2010, with the Cardinals winning, 24-23. The Raiders will look to stop a four-game skid against the Cardinals in the preseason.

BROADCAST INFORMATION

TELEVISION

KTVU/KICU

Play-by-play: Beth Mowins

Color Analyst: Matt Millen

Sideline: Nicole Zaloumis,
John Tournour "JT The Brick"

Executive Producers: Vittorio DeBartolo,
Brad Phinney

Producer: Mark Shah

Director: Paul Davis

RADIO

Raiders Radio Network (33 stations)

Flagship: 95.7 The GAME/98.5 KFOX

(Friday's game will be on
KFOX 102.1/98.5)

Play-by-play: Greg Papa

Color Analyst: Tom Flores

Sideline: Lincoln Kennedy





RAIDERS VS. CARDINALS

NOTABLE CONNECTIONS

Pro Connections

• Raiders **General Manager Reggie McKenzie** was a linebacker with the Phoenix Cardinals from 1989-90, where he played with Cardinals **running backs coach Stump Mitchell** (running back/return specialist) in 1989.

• Raiders **wide receivers coach Rob Moore** finished his playing career with seven seasons (1995-2001) as an Arizona Cardinal.

• Raiders **DT Dan Williams** spent five seasons (2010-14) with the Cardinals after being drafted by Arizona in the 2010 NFL Draft.

• Raiders **CB Sean Smith** and Cardinals **S Tyvon Branch** spent one season together in the secondary of the Kansas City Chiefs (2015), before departing to their respected teams. Branch was also originally drafted by the Raiders in 2008 as a fourth-round pick. He spent seven years with the Raiders from 2008-14.

• Cardinals **QB Carson Palmer** played two seasons (2011-12) with the Raiders, appearing in 25 games with 24 starts and totaling 6,771 passing yards with 35 TDs and 30 INTs. Palmer also played with Raiders **S Reggie Nelson** during his final season for the Cincinnati Bengals, Nelson's first (2010).

• Cardinals **T Jared Veldheer** was originally a third-round pick (69th overall) of the Raiders in the 2010 NFL Draft and went on to start 48 games for Oakland from 2010-13.

• Cardinals **linebackers coach Bob Sanders** held the same position with the Raiders from 2013-14.

• Cardinals **cornerbacks coach Kevin Ross** coached safeties with the Raiders from 2010-11.

• Cardinals **T John Wetzel** was originally signed by the Raiders as an undrafted free agent in 2013 before being waived in training camp that same year.

• Raiders **Head Coach Jack Del Rio** (linebacker) and **offensive line coach Mike Tice** (tight end) played under Cardinals **assistant head coach/offense Tom Moore** with the Minnesota Vikings from 1992-93, where Moore was the assistant head coach/offensive coordinator/quarterbacks/wide receivers. Moore also coached **assistant DBs coach Rod Woodson** with the Steelers from 1987-89.

College Connections

• Raiders **WR Andre Holmes** and Cardinals **T Jared Veldheer** are two of only six players in NFL history from Division II Hillsdale College, and their meeting in Week 7 of 2014 marked the second ever meeting between two players from Hillsdale.

• Raiders **WR Amari Cooper** played for the University of Alabama when Cardinals **offensive assistant Kevin Garver** served as an offensive analyst during the 2012 Crimson Tide National Championship season. Cooper also spent the 2014 season receiving passes from Cardinals **QB Jake Coker**.

• Raiders **DE Khalil Mack** played for the University of Buffalo in 2013 when Cardinals **strength and conditioning coach Buddy Morris** served as the Director of Sports Performance there.

• Cardinals **RB Stepan Taylor** attended Stanford from 2009-12 and rushed for 40 touchdowns in his career, while Cardinals **DE Josh Mauro** played at Stanford from 2010-13. Raiders **offensive quality control coach Nick Holz** (offensive assistant/quarterbacks, 2008-11) was at Stanford with Taylor and Mauro.

Hometown/Family Connections

• Raiders **team travel and logistics coordinator Pete Caracciolo's** brother, **Matt Caracciolo**, works as football operations coordinator for the Cardinals.

• Cardinals **LB Tristan Okpalaugo** is a Livermore, Calif., native and attended Granada High School.

2015 TEAM RANKINGS

OFFENSE

Category	RAIDERS		CARDINALS	
	Stats	Rank	Stats	Rank
Total Offense	333.5	24	408.3	1
Rush Offense	91.1	28	119.8	8
Pass Offense	242.4	16	288.5	2
Points Per Game	22.4	17	30.6	2
Third-Down Off. %	39.1	16	47.0	3
Fourth-Down Off. %	38.5	27	44.4	23
Red Zone Off. (TD%)	61.0	9	60.3	12

DEFENSE

Category	RAIDERS		CARDINALS	
	Stats	Rank	Stats	Rank
Total Defense	363.6	22	321.7	5
Rush Defense	104.9	13	91.3	6
Pass Defense	258.8	26	230.4	8
Points Per Game	24.9	22	19.6	7t
Third-Down Def. %	37.5	11	35.7	8
Fourth-Down Def. %	52.9	19	47.1	13
Red Zone Def. (TD%)	51.7	9	55.3	14

TEAM

Category	RAIDERS		CARDINALS	
	Stats	Rank	Stats	Rank
Turnover Ratio	+1	17	+9	4
Penalties	139	30	94	3t
Penalty Yards	1,102	28	758	1

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Aug. 9 (Napa)

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Practice, open to media; Videography/photography limited
 1:30 p.m. (approx.) **Head Coach Jack Del Rio** and most players available upon request

Wednesday, Aug. 10 (Napa)

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Practice, open to media; Videography/photography limited
 1:30 p.m. (approx.) **QB Derek Carr** and most players available upon request

Thursday, Aug. 11 No availability

Friday, Aug. 12

7:00 p.m. Raiders at Arizona Cardinals

Saturday, Aug. 13 No availability

Sunday, Aug. 14 No availability

Monday, Aug. 15 (Napa)

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Practice, open to media; Videography/photography limited
 1:30 p.m. (approx.) **Head Coach Jack Del Rio** and most players available upon request

All times are Pacific and subject to change.



RAIDERS VS. CARDINALS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RAIDERS

Passing Yards

Derek Carr..... 3,987

Completion Percentage (Min. 100 Attempts)

Derek Carr..... 61.1

Passing Touchdowns

Derek Carr..... 32

Carries

Latavius Murray 266

Derek Carr..... 33

Rushing Yards

Latavius Murray .. 1,066

Derek Carr..... 138

Rushing Touchdowns

Latavius Murray 6

Jamize Olawale 1

Receptions

Michael Crabtree..... 85

Amari Cooper 72

Latavius Murray 41

Two tied..... 32

Receiving Yards

Amari Cooper 1,070

Michael Crabtree... 922

Seth Roberts..... 480

Clive Walford..... 329

Receiving Touchdowns

Michael Crabtree..... 9

Amari Cooper 6

Seth Roberts..... 5

Andre Holmes 4

Sacks

Khalil Mack 15.0

Malcolm Smith 4.0

Aldon Smith 3.5

Denico Autry 3.0

Interceptions

Charles Woodson..... 5

David Amerson 4

Five tied..... 1

CARDINALS

Carson Palmer..... 4,671

Carson Palmer..... 63.7

Carson Palmer 35

Chris Johnson..... 196

David Johnson..... 125

Chris Johnson..... 814

David Johnson..... 581

David Johnson..... 8

Two tied..... 3

Larry Fitzgerald 109

John Brown..... 65

Michael Floyd 52

David Johnson..... 36

Larry Fitzgerald ... 1,215

John Brown..... 1,003

Michael Floyd 849

David Johnson..... 457

Larry Fitzgerald 9

John Brown..... 7

Michael Floyd 6

David Johnson..... 4

Dwight Freeney 8.0

Calais Campbell 5.0

Markus Golden 4.0

Frostee Rucker 3.0

Tyrann Mathieu..... 5

Rashad Johnson 5

Three tied..... 2

CARDINALS SNAPSHOT

Overview: Head Coach Bruce Arians enters his fourth season at the helm of the Cardinals, winning 34 regular season games in his first three years in Arizona. After taking his team to the conference championship for the first time since their Super Bowl XLIII appearance, the Cardinals enter the 2016 season looking to make another deep run in the playoffs. The matchup marks the third straight year the teams have met in either the preseason or regular season, the Cardinals winning the last two.

Offense: The Cardinals potent offense, which finished atop the league in yards per game (408.3), yards per play (6.28) and net passing yards per attempt (8.21), is led by 13-year veteran **QB Carson Palmer**. Their eighth ranked rushing offense (119.8 yards per game) was led by the duo of **RBs Chris** and **David Johnson**. While C. Johnson finished with 814 yards in just 11 games played, D. Johnson accounted for a team-high eight rushing touchdowns. The three-headed monster consisting of **John Brown**, **Larry Fitzgerald** and **Michael Floyd** accounted for the second-highest receiving yardage amongst any trio of WRs in the league last season (3,067). The leader of the triplets, Fitzgerald, enters his 10th year in the NFL and is currently 14th on the all-time receiving yards list.

Defense: **James Bettcher** enters his fourth season as a member of the Cardinals coaching staff and second as the defensive coordinator. Bettcher has fielded a top-10 defense in points allowed per game in both his years as defensive coordinator, and finished the 2015 season ranked fifth overall in total defense. The Cardinals finished second in total turnovers forced, and were led by **S Tyrann Mathieu**, who recorded five interceptions. **CB Patrick Peterson** returns to a Cardinals unit that limited opposing quarterbacks to a rating of just 49.0 against Cardinals' defense, 10th best in the NFL in 2015.

LAST GAME VS. CARDINALS

October 19, 2014 - Cardinals 24, Raiders 13
Oakland Alameda Coliseum, Oakland, California

Team Statistics

	CARDINALS	RAIDERS
Total Net Yards.....	365	220
Total Offensive Plays.....	69	48
Net Yards Rushing.....	123	56
Total Rushing Plays.....	37	19
Net Yards Passing.....	242	164
Attempts-Completions-INTs	31-22-1	28-16-0
Total First Downs.....	25	13
Touchdowns.....	3	1
Field Goals Made-Attempted.....	1-1	2-2
Third Down Efficiency	9-15-60%	4-12-33%
Fourth Down Efficiency.....	0-1-0%	0-0-0%
Red Zone Efficiency.....	2-2-100%	1-2-50%
Penalties-Yards	6-43	8-74
Time of Possession	36:57	23:03

	1	2	3	4	Total
Arizona Cardinals	7	7	7	3	24
Oakland Raiders	0	10	3	0	13

Individual Leaders

RAIDERS

Passing Yards

Derek Carr..... 173

CHIEFS

Carson Palmer..... 253

Rushing Yards

Darren McFadden ... 48

Andre Ellington 88

Receiving Yards

Brice Butler 55

Andre Ellington 72

2015 AFC WEST STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Home	Road	Div.	Con.	PF	PA	Streak	Last 5
Denver	12	4	6-2	6-2	4-2	8-4	355	296	W2	3-2
Kansas City	11	5	6-2	5-3	5-1	10-2	405	287	W10	5-0
Oakland	7	9	3-5	4-4	3-3	7-5	359	399	L1	2-3
San Diego	4	12	3-5	1-7	0-6	3-9	320	398	L2	1-4

2015 NFC WEST STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Home	Road	Div.	Con.	PF	PA	Streak	Last 5
Arizona	13	3	6-2	7-1	4-2	10-2	489	313	L1	4-1
Seattle	10	6	5-3	5-3	3-3	7-5	423	277	W1	4-1
St. Louis	7	9	5-3	2-6	4-2	6-6	280	330	L1	3-2
SF 49ers	5	11	4-4	1-7	1-5	4-8	238	387	W1	2-3



RAIDERS VS. CARDINALS

RAIDERS SUPERLATIVES

VS. ARIZONA CARDINALS

Team Single-Game Highs/Lows:

Total Yards: 520; Nov. 24, 2002

Rushing Yards: 247; Oct. 7, 1973

Passing Yards: 333; Nov. 24, 2002

Fewest Total Yards Allowed: 88; Oct. 7, 1973

Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed: 49; Oct. 4, 1998

Fewest Passing Yards Allowed: 88; Oct. 7, 1973

Points Scored: 41; Nov. 24, 2002

Fewest Points Allowed: 9; Oct. 22, 2006

Touchdowns: 5; Nov. 24, 2002

Individual Single-Game Highs:

Pass Attempts: 45, two times; last: Rich Gannon; Nov. 24, 2002

Pass Completions: 29, Rich Gannon; Dec. 2, 2001

Passing Yards: 340, Rich Gannon; Nov. 24, 2002

Passing Touchdowns: 3, three times; last: R. Gannon; Nov. 24, 2002

Carries: 25, Darren McFadden; Sept. 26, 2010

Rushing Yards: 114, Bo Jackson; Dec. 10, 1989

Rushing Touchdowns: 1, nine times; last: D. McFadden; Sept. 26, 2010

Receptions: 7, three times; last: Randy Moss; Oct. 22, 2006

Receiving Yards: 129, Randy Moss; Oct. 22, 2006

Receiving Touchdowns: 2, two times; last: Jerry Porter; Nov. 24, 2002

Longest Field Goal: 54, Sebastian Janikowski; Sept. 26, 2010

ALL-TIME SERIES

Oakland Raiders vs. Arizona Cardinals

Regular Season: Raiders lead, 5-4

Preseason: Series tied, 7-7

Postseason: N/A

Raiders At Home: 2-3

Raiders on Road: 3-1

Current Streak: Arizona has won two straight games.

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Date	Location	Winner	Score
10/7/73	St. Louis	Raiders	17-10
12/11/83	Los Angeles	Cardinals	34-24
12/10/89	Los Angeles	Raiders	16-14
10/4/98	Arizona	Raiders	23-20
12/2/01	Oakland	Cardinals	34-31
11/24/02	Arizona	Raiders	41-20
10/22/06	Oakland	Raiders	22-9
9/26/10	Arizona	Cardinals	24-23
10/19/14	Oakland	Cardinals	24-13



RAIDERS VS. '16 OPPONENTS

Below is a look at some key information on the Raiders' 13 opponents for the 2016 season.

Opponent	First met	Last met	Series record
Atlanta	12/5/71	10/14/12	7-6
Baltimore	9/1/96	9/20/15	2-6
Buffalo	10/23/60	12/21/14	20-17
Carolina	11/2/97	12/23/12	2-3
Denver	10/2/60	12/13/15	60-49-2
Houston	10/3/04	9/14/14	3-6
Indianapolis	11/28/71	9/8/13	7-6
Jacksonville	9/15/96	9/15/13	3-4
Kansas City	9/16/60	1/3/16	51-58-2
New Orleans	11/7/71	11/18/12	5-6-1
San Diego	11/27/60	12/24/15	60-50-2
Tampa Bay	11/28/76	11/4/12	6-2
Tennessee	9/11/60	11/29/15	24-20

- The Raiders have faced the Chargers 112 times, the most of any opponent. They have faced the Broncos and Chiefs each 111 times, as they played each team only once during the strike-shortened 1982 season.

PRESEASON OPPONENTS

- The Raiders are 129-124-1 (.510) all-time in preseason contests.
- Oakland faced all four preseason opponents in 2015. The Raiders saw the Cardinals and Seahawks in last year's preseason and played the Packers and Titans in the regular season.
- The Raiders will face an AFC team in the preseason for the first time since they played at Tennessee in 2008.
- The Raiders will travel to Arizona in Week 1 of the preseason, marking the first exhibition meeting at University of Phoenix Stadium between the teams since 2012.
- This will mark the second time in the past three years that the Raiders will travel to Green Bay to face the Packers in the preseason.
- For the third consecutive year, Oakland's Week 3 preseason game will be on national television, as they host the Titans on CBS Sunday Night Football. Last season, the Raiders hosted the Cardinals on NBC.
- The Raiders will conclude their preseason slate at home against the Seahawks. The game will mark the 11th straight season that the Raiders have concluded their preseason schedule against the Seahawks, with three of those 11 games coming in Oakland.





RAIDERS VS. CARDINALS

WHAT TO WATCH FOR IN 2016

- The Raiders opening their season on the road against the New Orleans Saints, marking the first time the team has opened on the road against an NFC opponent since 1999, Jon Gruden's second year as head coach, when they opened up with the Packers in Green Bay.
- The Raiders earning six victories to reach 450 wins. Oakland's all-time record is 444-397-11.
- The Raiders winning four road games to reach 200 all-time road wins. The Raiders' all-time road record is 196-222-8.
- **CB David Amerson** leading the team in passes defended in consecutive seasons, becoming the first player to do so since Nnamdi Asomugha in 2005-06.
- **QB Derek Carr** becoming the first Raider QB to throw for at least 3,500 yards in back to back seasons since Rich Gannon in 2001 and 2002.
- **Carr** eclipsing 4,000 passing yards for the first time in his career, and first Raider since Carson Palmer (2012).
- **Carr** throwing 30-plus passing touchdowns, making him the first player in Raiders history to pass for 30 or more touchdowns in consecutive seasons.
- **Carr** throwing for 2,743 passing yards, surpassing the 10,000-yard mark for his career, making him the ninth player in Raiders history to achieve 10,000 passing yards as a Raider.
- **Carr** starting 16 games to become the first offensive Raiders player and the eighth NFL quarterback to start 48 games through their first three seasons.
- **Carr** throwing for 3,000 yards to become the seventh player in NFL history to start their career with three straight 3,000-yard seasons.
- **Carr** connecting for 30 touchdown passes to become the third NFL player with at least 30 passing touchdowns in two of their first three seasons, joining Jeff Garcia and Dan Marino.
- **Carr** recording 365 completions to pass Andrew Luck (1,062) for the most completions by an NFL player through their first three seasons.
- **WR Amari Cooper** catching for 1,000 yards to become the seventh player since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger to begin his career with back-to-back 1,000-yard receiving campaigns.
- **Cooper** grabbing 70 catches to become the eighth NFL player to begin their career with back-to-back 70-catch seasons.
- **Cooper** hauling in at least five receptions in 11 games to become the third NFL player with 20 five-catch games through their first two seasons.
- **WR Michael Crabtree** reaching the 1,000-yard mark for the second time in his career, and first time as a Raider.
- **Cooper** and **Crabtree** each totaling 1,000 receiving yards and becoming only the third receiving tandem to do so in Raiders history, joining the likes of Hall of Famers Tim Brown and Jerry Rice (2001), and Fred Biletnikoff and Warren Wells (1968).
- **Cooper** and **Crabtree** reaching at least 70 receptions for the second consecutive season, becoming only the sixth and seventh players to do so in Raiders history, and the third tandem in franchise history to do so in the same season.
- **K Sebastian Janikowski** making one field goal from 50-or-more yards out to set the NFL record for made field goals from 50-plus yards, passing Jason Hanson (52).
- **Janikowski** appearing in one game to set the franchise record for seasons of service with his 17th NFL season (2002-16), passing Tim Brown's 16 seasons (1988-2003).
- **S Karl Joseph** becoming the 13th Raiders rookie to start all 16 games and first to do so since Carr and Mack did so in 2014.
- **P Marquette King** placing 40 punts inside the opponents' 20-yard line and fewer than 90 punts in 2016 to become the first NFL player to do so in back-to-back seasons since the statistic became official in 1976.
- **DE Khalil Mack** recording one five-sack game to join Derrick Thomas as the only NFL players since sacks became an official statistic in 1982 with multiple five-sack games in a career.
- **Mack** becoming the first player in Raiders history to accumulate 15-plus sacks in consecutive seasons, and also becoming the third NFL player since sacks became an official statistic in 1982 to finish with at least 15 sacks in two of their first three seasons, joining Richard Dent and Reggie White.
- **Mack** racking up 10-plus sacks in back to back seasons for the first time since Derrick Burgess finished with 16 and 11 (2005-06).



- **RB Latavius Murray** rushing for 1,000 yards to become the third Raider with back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons and the first Raiders running back to eclipse 1,000 yards in back to back seasons since Hall of Famer Marcus Allen (1984-85).
- **T Donald Penn** extending his streak of 140 consecutive starts, which is the third longest streak among offensive linemen entering 2016.



HEAD COACHING MATCHUP

JACK DEL RIO



Jack Del Rio was named the 19th head coach in the 56-year history of the Oakland Raiders franchise on Jan. 15, 2015. The appointment marked a homecoming for Del Rio, who was raised in nearby Hayward, Calif.

In his first season with the Raiders, Del Rio oversaw significant improvements as the Raiders more than doubled the previous year's win total. Oakland

moved up 15 spots in the NFL rankings in turnover ratio, finishing 17th in the league (+1) after ranking 32nd in 2014 (-15). The team improved in five major statistical categories on offense alone, making gains in total offense, rushing, passing, points per game and third-down efficiency. On defense, the Raiders improved in rushing defense, points per game allowed and third-down defense. Six Raiders were selected for the Pro Bowl, matching a franchise record set in 1994.

As defensive coordinator with the Denver Broncos from 2012-14, Del Rio was part of three-straight AFC West titles and helped lead Denver to an AFC Championship and appearance in Super Bowl XLVIII following the 2013 campaign. It marked his second stint under Head Coach John Fox, as the two also spent the 2002 season together in Carolina. In all, he has coached 24 players to a total of 33 Pro Bowl selections.

Prior to joining the Broncos in 2012, Del Rio spent nine seasons at the helm in Jacksonville. During his head coaching tenure (2003 to 2011) with the Jaguars, the club ranked sixth in the NFL in yards per game allowed (317.3) and eighth in points per game allowed (20.3).

Under Del Rio, the Jaguars made two playoff appearances in 2005 and 2007, highlighted by the club's first postseason win in eight seasons with a 31-29 road victory against the Pittsburgh Steelers in a 2007 AFC Wild Card Game.

During his lone season as a defensive coordinator with Carolina in 2002, he inherited the NFL's worst defense statistically (371.4 yards per game allowed) and turned it into the league's second-ranked unit (290.4 yards per game allowed).

As linebackers coach for the Baltimore Ravens from 1999-2001, Del Rio tutored a talented group that included Peter Boulware, Ray Lewis and Jamie Sharper. Baltimore's 2000 team set the NFL 16-game record by allowing only 165 points while recording four shutouts and forcing a league-best 49 turnovers.

A veteran of 11 seasons as an NFL linebacker, he was selected in the third round (68th overall) of the 1985 NFL Draft by New Orleans and went on to make the NFL's All-Rookie Team and earn the Saints' Rookie of the Year award. For his career, he played 160 games in the regular season and totaled 1,078 tackles, 12 sacks and 13 interceptions.

Del Rio was a four-year starter at the University of Southern California, where he earned consensus All-American honors as a senior and was runner-up for the Lombardi Award, given to the nation's best lineman or linebacker. Named co-MVP of the 1985 Rose Bowl, Del Rio recorded 340 career defensive stops, including 58 tackles for a loss. A standout catcher on the USC baseball team, Del Rio was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays in 1981. He was inducted into the USC Athletic Hall of Fame in May 2015.

Del Rio was a three-sport star in football, baseball and basketball at Hayward High School in Hayward, Calif. He earned a degree in political science from the University of Kansas while playing for the Chiefs.

Born on April 4, 1963, in Castro Valley, Calif., Del Rio and his wife, Linda, have three daughters, Lauren, Hope and Aubrey, and a son, Luke, who is a quarterback at the University of Florida.

COACHING BACKGROUND

Years	College/Pro Team	Position
1997	New Orleans Saints	Assistant Strength Coach
1998	New Orleans Saints	Linebackers
1999-2001	Baltimore Ravens	Linebackers
2002	Carolina Panthers	Defensive Coordinator
2003-11	Jacksonville Jaguars	Head Coach
2012-14	Denver Broncos	Defensive Coordinator
2013(Wks. 10-13)	Denver Broncos	Interim Head Coach
2015-16	Oakland Raiders	Head Coach

BRUCE ARIANS



Bruce Arians was named Arizona's head coach on January 17, 2013 when he signed a four-year contract with a team option for a fifth. After earning 2014 NFL Coach of the Year honors for the second time (2012 with Indianapolis) in three years, Arians received a contract extension in February of 2015 that will keep him with the team through the 2018 season.

During his first three seasons with the Cardinals, Arians has led the team to a 34-14 record. Last season, Arians led the Cardinals to a franchise single-season record 13 wins on their way to their first NFC West title since 2009, their first-ever postseason bye and an appearance in the NFC Championship Game. Arians is the first coach in franchise history – and one of just 10 head coaches in NFL history – to compile 10+ wins in each of his first three seasons as a head coach. The Cardinals have more wins during Arians' tenure (34) than they had in any three-year span in franchise history.

In 2015, the Cardinals won their first division title since 2009 after setting a franchise record with 13 wins in the regular season. Arizona secured a first round bye in the postseason for the first time in team history and won the seventh playoff game in franchise history (26-20 vs. Green Bay in the Divisional round) en route to its second ever NFC Championship Game appearance. The Cardinals finished the regular season with the No. 1 ranked offense in the NFL for the first time in franchise history and established franchise single-season records for points (489), TDs (59), total net yards (6,533) and first downs (373). Arizona also established franchise records for road wins (7) and points on the road (262) last season.

In 2014, the Cardinals tied the then-franchise record for wins in a season (11) and earned the team's first postseason berth since 2009 despite 21 different players missing a combined 109 games due to injury, including 14 games by QBs Carson Palmer and Drew Stanton. In a sign of the Cardinals' resilience under Arians that season, the Cardinals set a franchise record and tied the Pittsburgh Steelers for the NFL lead with nine come-from-behind victories.

As a collegiate quarterback at Virginia Tech (1972-74), Arians was voted the team's MVP as a senior. He finished his college career with 78 completions on 174 attempts for 1,270 yards, six touchdowns and eight interceptions in addition to rushing for 539 yards and 14 touchdowns on 135 carries. Arians set a school single-season record for rushing TDs by a QB with 11 in 1974. A native of Paterson, NJ, Arians grew up in York, PA where he met his wife, Christine. The couple has two children – son, Jake, and daughter, Kristi Anne – as well as a granddaughter, Presley.

COACHING BACKGROUND

Years	College/Pro Team	Position
1975-76	Virginia Tech	Graduate Assistant
1977	Virginia Tech	Running Backs
1978-80	Mississippi State	RBs/WRs
1981-82	Alabama	Running Backs
1983-88	Temple	Head Coach
1989-92	Kansas City Chiefs	Running Backs
1993-95	Mississippi State	Offensive Coordinator
1996	New Orleans Saints	Tight Ends
1997	Alabama	Offensive Coordinator
1998-2000	Indianapolis Colts	Quarterbacks
2001-03	Cleveland Browns	Offensive Coordinator
2004-11	Pittsburgh Steelers	Off. Coord./WRs
2012	Indianapolis Colts	Off. Coord./Interim HC
2013-16	Arizona Cardinals	Head Coach



COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

The Raiders — who began play in the American Football League in 1960 — enter their 57th year of professional football competition, including the last 46 as a member of the National Football League.

In five memorable decades — the 1960s, '70s, '80s, '90s and the 2000s — 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 21 playoff seasons, finished 34 seasons at .500 or better and played in 40 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 four 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 those memorable 56 years in Oakland and Los Angeles, the Raiders have won 444 league games, tied 11 and lost 397.

"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 five Coaches of the Year.

In addition, 66 Pro Bowl players have made 188 Pro Bowl appearances 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 37-27-1 record in Monday night play. In the 43 years of this series, the Raiders are 15-8-0 in "Monday Night Football" games at home.

Through the decades — the '60s, '70s, '80s, '90s and now the 2000s — 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 30th season in the National Football League and his fourth 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.

Entering his fifth season as General Manager, 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 enters his fifth 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 Andre Holmes**, originally an undrafted free agent with the Minnesota Vikings in 2011, has two of the Raiders' top four single-game receiving totals from 2013-14. He set career highs in 2014 with 47 catches for 693 yards and four touchdowns.

- In 2015, **P Marquette King** set a franchise record by placing 40 punts inside the opponents' 20-yard line. In 2014, King set Raider franchise records in punts (109) and punting yards (4,930). In his first year as the team's punter in 2013, King posted numbers among the NFL's best in both gross average and punting yards. With 4,107 punting yards on the year, King finished sixth in the NFL, and led the league in gross punting with an average of 48.9.

- **QB Matt McGloin** made his mark on the NFL in his rookie season, making his first career start on Nov. 17, 2013 at Houston. In that game, McGloin became the first undrafted rookie to throw for three-or-more touchdown passes in his first NFL start since 1987. He also became just the second quarterback to throw for three touchdowns without an interception in his first NFL start since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970.

- **WR Seth Roberts** posted five touchdowns in 2015, including two game-winning touchdowns (Week 2 vs. Baltimore and Week 12 at Tennessee).

Below are some of the notable current Raiders who entered the NFL as undrafted free agents:

Player	School	Year	Team
DL Denico Autry	Mississippi State	2014	Oakland
LS Jon Condo	Maryland	2005	Dallas
WR Andre Holmes	Hillsdale	2011	Minnesota
G/T Austin Howard	Northern Iowa	2010	Philadelphia
P Marquette King	Fort Valley State	2012	Oakland
QB Matt McGloin	Penn State	2013	Oakland
FB/RB Jamize Olawale	North Texas	2012	Dallas
T Donald Penn	Utah State	2006	Minnesota
FB Marcel Reece	Washington	2008	Miami
WR Seth Roberts	West Alabama	2014	Oakland

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 that McKenzie has drafted in the fourth round or later since 2013 and have provided solid production:

Player	Year	Round
RB Latavius Murray^	2013	6
TE Mychal Rivera^	2013	6
DT Stacy McGee^	2013	6
DT Justin Ellis^	2014	4
CB TJ Carrie^	2014	7
G/C Jon Feliciano^	2015	4
LB Ben Heeney^	2015	5
LB Neiron Ball^	2015	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**



McKENZIE - '14 DRAFT

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



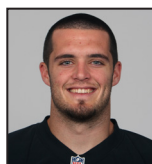
Career: Has started all 32 games over his career and totaled 163 tackles (117 solo), 19 sacks, three forced fumbles and eight passes defended.

2015: Started all 16 games and earned his first career Pro Bowl selection after totaling 79 tackles (58 solo), 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.

Rookie Year: Mack started all 16 games last season and posted 84 tackles (59 solo), four sacks, four passes defended and one forced fumble.

Honors/Awards: 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...Selected to the 2016 Pro Bowl...Named AFC Defensive Player of the Week for his five-sack performance in Week 14 of 2015 against the Denver Broncos.

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



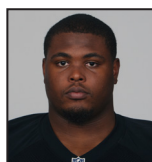
Career: Has started all 32 games over his career, passing for 7,257 yards on 698-of-1,172 passing (59.6 pct.) with 53 touchdowns, 25 interceptions and an 83.7 passer rating.

2015: Started all 16 games for the second straight year, throwing for 3,987 yards on 350-of-573 passing (61.1 percent) with 32 touchdowns and 13 interceptions with a 91.1 rating...Earned a Pro Bowl alternate selection...Led the NFL with 13 touchdown passes of 25-plus yards.

Rookie Year: Carr, the 14th NFL rookie quarterback to start all 16 games, is the owner of every franchise-rookie passing record and ranked first among 2014 rookies with 348 completions (second all-time among rookies), 3,270 passing yards (11th among rookies) and 21 touchdowns (T6th among rookies).

Honors/Awards: Named to Sports Illustrated's All-Rookie Team in 2014...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.

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

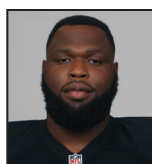


Career: Has become a dominant force on the offensive line and one of the best guards in the NFL, starting 29 games over his career.

2015: Started all 16 games at left guard for the first time in his career.

Rookie Year: Jackson earned the starting left guard job during training camp and went on to play in 13 games with 12 starts. He is 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 28 games and posted 61 tackles (36 solo) over his career, solidifying the Raiders' interior defensive line.

2015: Saw action in 12 games with nine starts, posting 22 tackles (15 solo) and two passes defended.

Rookie Year: Ellis was a surprise force on the defensive line, 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 solo) and one pass broken up.

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

Fourth Round – CB Keith McGill (No. 116 overall)

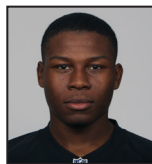


Career: A key special teams contributor has played in 25 games over his career, making 12 tackles (six solo), including a fumble return for a touchdown.

2015: Played in 13 games, serving primarily on special teams...Finished with three special teams stops and blocked a field goal.

Rookie Year: Despite being plagued by injury through much of the year, McGill contributed on special teams all season long, posting three special teams tackles. He finished the year with 12 tackles (six solo) and four passes defended.

Seventh Round – CB TJ Carrie (No. 219 overall)



Career: A key defensive starter, has played both cornerback and safety over his career in 28 games...Has 101 tackles (83 solo), two interception, 23 passes defended, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery...Has also served as the team's kickoff and punt returner.

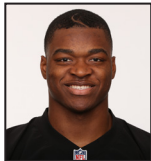
2015: Played in 15 games at both cornerback and safety...Recorded 53 tackles (43 solo), one interception, 11 passes defended and one fumble recovery...Also returned 19 punts for 118 yards (6.2 avg.).

Rookie Year: Carrie made immediate contributions on both defense and special teams, appearing in 13 games and starting four at cornerback...He finished the year with 48 stops (40 solo), one interception, 12 passes defended, a forced fumble and two fumble recoveries (one special teams).



McKENZIE - '15 DRAFT

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



2015: 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.

College: Alabama's all-time leader in every major receiving category, including receptions (228), receiving yards (3,463) and receiving TDs (31)...Finished third in Heisman Trophy voting and won the Fred Biletnikoff Award in 2014 after catching 124 passes for 1,727 yards and 16 TDs...Ranks near the top of the SEC record books in every major category.

Honors/Awards: Named the Pepsi NFL Rookie of the Week for his Week 7 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 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 at Tennessee, finishing with seven receptions for 115 yards...Earned his first trip to the Pro Bowl in 2015.

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



2015: Stepped into a starting role and made a big impact before being placed on IR, playing in 14 games and posting 41 tackles (30 solo), two sacks, three forced fumbles and two passes defended.

College: Three-year starter for the BCS Champion (2013) Florida State Seminoles, starting 26-of-36 games from 2012-14...Media and coaches named him to the All-ACC First Team as a junior, and coaches to the All-ACC Third Team in 2013.

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.

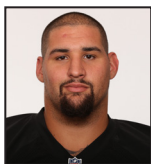
Third Round - TE Clive Walford (No. 68 overall)



2015: Emerged into a dependable receiving option and blocker as the season went on, recording 28 catches for 329 yards (11.8 avg.) and three touchdowns in 16 games.

College: Started 35-of-49 games on way to becoming the seventh tight end in Miami (Fla.) history to total 1,000 yards...Set all major school tight end receiving records, totaling 121 receptions for 1,753 yards (14.5 avg.) and 14 TDs...Named a finalist for the John Mackey Award in his senior year.

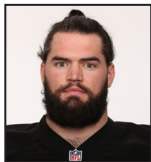
Fourth Round - G/C Jon Feliciano (No. 128 overall)



2015: 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.

College: Extremely durable lineman, playing in 48 games with 46 starts over his four-year career at Miami (Fla.)...Three-time All-ACC honorable mention from 2012-14.

Fifth Round - LB Ben Heeney (No. 140 overall)



2015: Saw his playing time increase significantly in the second half of the season, playing in 15 games with three starts and totaling 39 tackles (28 solo), 2.5 sacks and one forced fumble...Started three of the team's final four games.

College: Tallied 335 tackles (214 solo) in his career at Kansas, eighth best in school history...Owns two 100-tackle seasons and recorded at least 50 solo tackles in each of his last three seasons, leading the Big 12 in solo tackles as a senior...Earned All-Big 12 First-Team recognition as a senior.

Fifth Round - LB Neiron Ball (No. 161 overall)



2015: Emerged as a starter at outside linebacker before injuring his knee in Week 7, totaling nine tackles (four solo), one sack and one pass defended in six games with two starts.

College: Played four years at Florida, appearing in 45 games with 16 starts at linebacker... Named finalist for the Uplifting Athletes Rare Disease Champion Award and earned the Florida's Chris Patrick Courage Award in 2012.



JACK DEL RIO

DEL RIO QUICK FACTS

- As a defensive coordinator and head coach, Del Rio's defenses have finished in the top 10 in total defense seven times, and four times in the top five. Of the top seven defensive seasons in Jaguars team history, Del Rio was the head coach for five of them.

Year	Team	Position	Rank	Yds./Game
2002	Carolina	Def. Coord.	2	290.4
2003	Jacksonville	Head Coach	6	291.1
2005	Jacksonville	Head Coach	6	290.9
2006	Jacksonville	Head Coach	2	283.6
2011	Jacksonville	Head Coach	6	313.0
2012	Denver	Def. Coord.	2	290.8
2014	Denver	Def. Coord.	3	305.2

- Del Rio has coached 24 different players to a total of 33 total Pro Bowls during his 20 seasons as a position coach, coordinator or head coach.
- A veteran of 11 seasons as an NFL linebacker, he was selected in the third round (68th overall) of the 1985 NFL Draft by New Orleans and went on to make the NFL's All-Rookie Team and earn the Saints' Rookie of the Year award. Following two seasons in New Orleans (1985-86), he played for Kansas City (1987-88), Dallas (1989-91) and Minnesota (1992-95). He led the Vikings in tackles for three consecutive years and was selected to participate in the Pro Bowl in 1994. For his career, he played 160 games in the regular season and totaled 1,078 tackles, 12 sacks and 13 interceptions.

DEL RIO VS. '16 OPPONENTS

Raiders **Head Coach Jack Del Rio** enters his second season at the helm in 2016, and brings a 78-81 career record into the season. After spending nearly nine seasons as the head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars from 2003-11, Del Rio posted a 7-9 record last year in his first season with the Silver and Black. Over his career, Del Rio has posted a .500 record or better against seven of the team's 2016 opponents (not including Jacksonville). Del Rio will be facing some familiar foes this year from the AFC South, as he has gone against the Texas, Colts and Titans at least 17 times each. Below is a look at Del Rio's records:

AFC West

Denver Broncos: 5-2
Kansas City Chiefs: 5-4
San Diego Chargers: 5-2

AFC South

Houston Texans: 8-10
Indianapolis Colts: 6-11
Jacksonville Jaguars: 0-0
Tennessee Titans: 9-9

AFC East

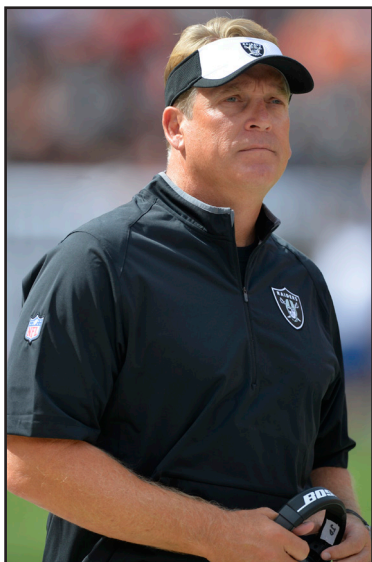
Buffalo Bills: 4-3

AFC North

Baltimore Ravens: 3-2

NFC South

Atlanta Falcons: 1-1
Carolina Panthers: 1-2
New Orleans Saints: 1-2
Tampa Bay Buccaneers: 2-0



DEL RIO BY THE NUMBERS

11 seasons as an NFL linebacker with the New Orleans Saints (1985-86), Kansas City Chiefs (1987-88), Dallas Cowboys (1989-91) and Minnesota Vikings (1992-95).

160 games played throughout his NFL playing career with **128** starts.

1,078 tackles, **12** sacks and **13** interceptions totaled by Del Rio during his NFL career.

.491 regular season winning percentage as a head coach.

.577 winning percentage at home as a head coach with a 45-33 mark.

7-9 record as head coach of the Oakland Raiders.

2 times (2005 and 2007) Del Rio took Jacksonville to the playoffs as head coach.

4 times a Del Rio team where he was either the defensive coordinator or head coach has had a top five defense.

5 times a team Del Rio has served on the coaching staff that has at least made the Divisional Round of the playoffs.

51-16 record (.761) as head coach in games when his team scores first. He is 42-25 (.627) when leading at halftime.

3.98 yards per rushing attempt allowed by Del Rio's teams when he is the head coach, including a 4.1 average with the Raiders in 2015.

156 interceptions recorded by Del Rio's teams in his 159 regular season games as head coach for an interception/game ratio of .98.

19 second-half shutouts in his head-coaching career. His teams have allowed just three second-half points an additional 13 times.

5.75 points per game allowed in the postseason for the Super Bowl XXXV Champion Baltimore Ravens, where Del Rio coached the linebackers, including Defensive Player of the Year Ray Lewis.

1 touchdown allowed by the Ravens during the 2000 postseason Super Bowl run.





COACHING STAFF

FROM PLAYERS TO COACHES

The 2016 Oakland Raiders coaching staff certainly has pedigree. Ten of the team's coaches played at the NFL level before getting into coaching. The staff has 102 years of combined playing experience, with 15 Pro Bowl appearances, five All-Pro selections and one induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Head Coach Jack Del Rio: 11 years as an NFL player

A veteran of 11 seasons as an NFL linebacker, was selected in the third round (68th overall) of the 1985 NFL Draft by New Orleans and went on to make the NFL's All-Rookie Team and earn the Saints' Rookie of the Year award...Following two seasons in New Orleans (1985-86), he played for Kansas City (1987-88), Dallas (1989-91) and Minnesota (1992-95)...Led the Vikings in tackles for three consecutive years and was selected to participate in the Pro Bowl in 1994...For his career, he played 160 games in the regular season and totaled 1,078 tackles, 12 sacks and 13 INTs.

Offensive Coordinator Bill Musgrave: 6 years as an NFL player

Was drafted in the fourth round (106th overall) of the 1991 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys...Played six seasons as a quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers (1991-94) and Denver Broncos (1995-96)...Served as a back up to Joe Montana and Steve Young with the 49ers...Played under offensive coordinators Mike Holmgren and Mike Shanahan...Was a member of the 49ers' Super Bowl XXIX winning team in 1994...Followed Shanahan to Denver to play under offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak and backup John Elway from 1995-96.

Defensive Coordinator Ken Norton, Jr.: 13 years as an NFL player

Played in the NFL for 13 seasons...Was originally drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in the second round (41st overall) of the 1988 NFL Draft...Spent his first six seasons with the Cowboys from 1988-93 and his final seven with the San Francisco 49ers from 1994-2000...Appeared in 191 games with 188 starts, recording 1,274 tackles (897 solo), 12.5 sacks, six forced fumbles, 13 fumble recoveries, five interceptions and 49 passes defended...Named an Associated Press All-Pro in 1995...Is the only player in NFL history to play on three consecutive Super Bowl-winning teams (Dallas in 1992 and 1993 and San Francisco in 1994)...Earned All-American honors at UCLA in 1987.

Defensive Assistant Sam Anno: 7 seasons as an NFL player

Played seven years in the NFL as a linebacker and long snapper with the Los Angeles Rams (1987), Minnesota Vikings (1987-88), Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1989-91) and San Diego Chargers (1992-93)...Received NFL Special Teams Player of the Year honors in 1989.

Defensive Line Coach Jethro Franklin: 1 season as an NFL player

Drafted by the Houston Oilers in the 11th round (298th overall) of the 1988 NFL Draft...Spent the 1989 season playing defensive line for the Seattle Seahawks...No. 1 overall draft choice of the San Antonio Riders of the World League of American Football in 1991 before opting to begin his coaching career instead.

Wide Receivers Coach Rob Moore: 12 seasons as an NFL player

Played 12 years as a wide receiver in the NFL...Was selected by the New York Jets in the first round of the 1990 Supplemental Draft...Spent five seasons with New York (1990-94) and seven years with the Arizona Cardinals (1995-2001)...Played in 153 games with 146 starts, and totaled 628 receptions for 9,368 yards and 49 touchdowns, earning Pro Bowl berths in 1994 and 1997...Led the NFL in receiving yards in 1997 (1,584), earning All-Pro honors, and an All-Conference selection from Pro Football Weekly.

Running Backs Coach Bernie Parmalee: 9 seasons as an NFL player

Played nine seasons as a running back with the Miami Dolphins (1992-98) and the New York Jets (1999-2000)...Entered the NFL as a rookie free agent with Miami...Played in 134 games (26 starts), recording 567 rushes for 2,179 yards with 17 touchdowns and 168 receptions for 1,485 yards with three scores...Also registered 16 kickoff returns for 289 yards, as well as 123 special teams tackles.

Defensive Backs Coach Marcus Robertson: 12 seasons as an NFL player

Played 12 seasons as a safety with the Houston Oilers/Tennessee Oilers/Tennessee Titans (1991-2000) and the Seattle Seahawks (2001-02)...Selected by Houston in the fourth round (102nd overall) of the 1991 NFL Draft...Played in 162 career games with 144 starts, totaling 24 interceptions, 1.5 sacks, nine forced fumbles and 11 fumble recoveries...Earned All-Pro honors in 1993 after recording a career-high seven interceptions and three fumble recoveries with one touchdown...Also totaled five interceptions with three fumble recoveries and two touchdowns in 1997.

Offensive Line Coach Mike Tice: 14 seasons as an NFL player

Played 14 NFL seasons with the Seattle Seahawks (1981-88, 1990-91), Washington Redskins (1989) and Vikings (1992-93, '95) as a tight end...Played in 177 games (111 starts) with 107 receptions for 894 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Assistant Defensive Backs Coach Rod Woodson: 17 seasons as an NFL player

Played 17 NFL seasons after being drafted 10th overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1987...In 1993, had eight interceptions, 28 passes defended, two forced fumbles, two sacks, blocked a field goal attempt, recorded a team high 79 solo tackles and was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year...Played 10 years with the Steelers from 1987-96, primarily at cornerback and returning kicks and punts...Spent 1997 with the San Francisco 49ers before switching to safety and joining the Baltimore Ravens from 1999-2001...Played in 26 games, all starts, with the Raiders from 2002-03, totaling 10 interceptions...In his 17 NFL seasons, he recorded 71 interceptions, good for third all-time; a then-NFL-record 1,483 interception return yards; 2,362 punt return yards and 17 touchdowns...Holds NFL record with 12 interception-return touchdowns...Named to the 1990s All-Decade Team...Voted to 11 Pro Bowls, a record for defensive backs...Was inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2009.



HALL OF FAMERS

The amount of people to have worn the Silver and Black and be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, continues to grow. In 2014, former P Ray Guy became the first punter in NFL history to be enshrined into the Hall of Fame. A year later, WR Tim Brown and personnel executive Ron Wolf joined Guy in Canton, and just this year, QB Ken Stabler was inducted into the Hall. The Raiders now have 24 members in the Hall of Fame.



2014 - RAY GUY

Raiders punter, 1973-86; NFL veteran, 1973-86

Inducted into Pro Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 2, 2014...First pure punter ever elected to the Hall of Fame...Largely revolutionized the position with his booming kicks, introducing the term "hang time" into the modern-day football lexicon and helping pioneer directional punting...Became the first punter selected in the first round of the NFL Draft when the Silver and Black chose him 23rd overall in 1973...Punted 14 seasons for the Raiders...Played in 207 consecutive games, finishing career ranked third on the team's all-time participation list...Punted 1,049 times for 44,493 yards, averaging 42.4 yards per effort...Also placed 209 punts inside the 20-yard line and had only three punts blocked...Averaged more than 40 yards per punt in 13 of 14 seasons...Named as the punter for the NFL's 75th Anniversary Team in 1994 and selected to the NFL's All-Decade Team for the 1970s...Played in seven Pro Bowls (1973-78, 80) and was named first-team All-Pro six times (1973-78)...Also named second-team All-Pro twice (1979-80)...Led the NFL in punting average three times; 1974 (42.2 avg.), 1975 (43.8 avg.) and 1977 (43.3 avg.)...Also finished second in the NFL in punting three times (1973, 78, 81)...Played on three Super Bowl champion Raider teams, helping the Silver and Black win NFL titles in Super Bowls XI, XV and XVIII...Played in 22 postseason games, averaging 42.2 yards on 111 punts...Finished his pro

career with 619 straight punts without a block...Namesake for the Ray Guy Award, presented annually by the Greater Augusta Sports Council to the nation's top collegiate punter.



2015 - TIM BROWN

Raiders wide receiver, 1988-2003; NFL veteran, 1988-2004

Inducted into Pro Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 8, 2015...Played 17 NFL seasons, including first 16 campaigns with the Raiders...Joined Raiders as the sixth player selected in the 1988 NFL Draft after winning the Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame...Finished career as the most decorated receiver in Raiders history, setting franchise records with 1,070 receptions for 14,734 yards and 99 touchdowns...Finished career with most seasons (16) and games played (240) in franchise annals...Also Raiders all-time leader with 3,272 yards and three touchdowns on punt returns and 14,924 total yards from scrimmage...Racked up 19,443 combined net yards as a Raider...Topped 1,000 yards receiving in a season nine straight times from 1993-2001, and posted four of the top five seasons for receiving yardage in franchise history...Career totals include 1,094 catches for 14,934 yards and 100 touchdowns...Reception total ranked third in NFL history and yardage mark was second in league record book at time of his retirement...Punt return yardage total of 3,320 is sixth in league history...Only player in NFL history to record at least 75 receptions in 10 straight seasons (1993-2002)...Posted 11 seasons with 50-or-more receptions and recorded a reception in 179 straight games from 1993-2004...Averaged 87 catches and 1,191 yards per

season from 1993-2002...Also posted more yards after the catch than any other NFL receiver from 1992-2004 with 4,475...Set an NFL record for wide receivers with 176 straight starts...Selected to play in nine Pro Bowls, including five straight from 1994-98...Named All-Pro twice (1988 and 1997)...Garnered first-team All-Pro recognition in 1997 after setting franchise single-season records with 104 catches for 1,408 yards...Six-time recipient of the Raiders' Commitment to Excellence Award...Led Raiders to three-straight AFC West titles from 2000-02.



HALL OF FAMERS

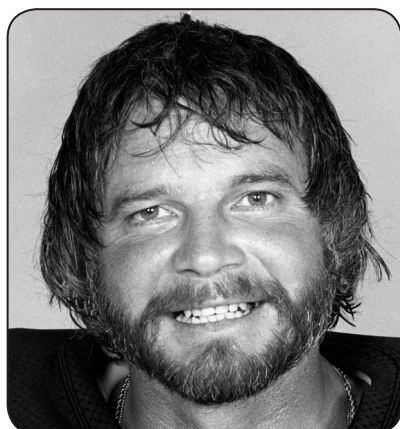


2015 - RON WOLF

Raiders Personnel Executive/Contributor, 1963-74, 1979-89; AFL/NFL veteran, 1963-2001

Inducted into Pro Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 8, 2015...Top NFL personnel executive for nearly four decades...Along with Al Davis, helped build Raiders into a dominant franchise...In 23 seasons over two stints with the Silver and Black, helped Raiders post winning campaigns in all but six years, claiming 10 division titles, playing in eight AFL/AFC Championship Games and three Super Bowls, including victories in Super Bowls XV and XVIII...Part of a scouting process that saw the Raiders draft eight future Hall of Famers, including Gene Upshaw, Fred Biletnikoff, Art Shell, Ray Guy, Dave Casper, Howie Long, Marcus Allen and Tim Brown...First joined Raiders as a scout in 1963...Left team briefly to work in the American Football League office in 1966, but returned just months later when the AFL-NFL merger was announced...Helped build team that won the AFL title and appeared in Super Bowl II in 1967...Became General Manager of the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1976, starting a franchise that reached the NFC Championship Game in just its fourth season...Returned to Raiders in 1979 and was part of a team that made five playoff appearances and won two Super Bowl titles in first seven seasons back with franchise...Joined New York Jets as Personnel Director in 1990...Named Executive Vice President/General Manager of

the Green Bay Packers late in the 1991 season...In 1995, helped Packers claim first division title in 23 years...Helped lead the Packers to three straight NFC Central titles and back-to-back appearances in the Super Bowl, including a Super Bowl XXXI victory following the 1996 season.



2016 - KEN STABLER

Raiders quarterback, 1970-79; NFL veteran, 1970-1984

Inducted into Pro Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 6, 2016...Played 15 NFL seasons, including first 10 campaigns with the Raiders...Joined Raiders as a second round draft pick (52nd overall) out of Alabama in 1968...Spent first two seasons on the Raiders' inactive/reserve squad before first seeing game action in 1970...In 10 seasons in Oakland, was named All-Pro twice, All-AFC three times and was selected to play in four Pro Bowls...Remains the franchise's career leader in passing attempts (2,481), yards (19,078) and touchdowns (150)...Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team for the 1970s...Career totals include 184 games played with 146 starts, 2,270 completions on 3,793 attempts, 27,938 passing yards and 194 touchdowns...With the Raiders, racked up 19,078 passing yards on 1,486 completions with 150 touchdowns...Became starting quarterback in 1973 and led Raiders to the first of five straight AFC Championship Game appearances...Also led Raiders to seven straight winning seasons and a 69-26-1 regular season record as a starter...Three-time recipient of the Gorman Award (1973, 1974 and 1976), a precursor to the Commitment to Excellence Award...Named Associated Press NFL Most Valuable Player in 1974 after passing for 2,469 yards and an NFL-best 26 touchdowns...Also tabbed for first-team All-Pro honors...Led the

league in passing in 1976, piloting the Raiders to the team's first-ever Super Bowl title...Completed 194 passes for 2,737 yards and a league-high 27 touchdowns, setting a franchise record with a 103.4 passer rating...Also led the NFL with a 66.7 completion percentage...Was 12-for-19 passing for 180 yards as the Raiders defeated the Minnesota Vikings, 32-14, in Super Bowl XI...Garnered Pro Bowl honors in back to back seasons twice (1973 and 1974, 1976 and 1977)...Played in 13 career playoff games with 12 starts...Started 11 playoff games with the Silver and Black, posting a 7-4 record as a starter...Totaled 2,398 passing yards with 19 touchdowns in playoff contests and set an NFL record by recording a touchdown pass in 10 consecutive postseason games...Traded to Houston in 1980 and spent the final five seasons of his career with the Oilers (1980-81) and the New Orleans Saints (1982-84)...Served as a color commentator on CBS NFL broadcasts.



SCHEDULE NOTES

STADIUM STATS

- The Silver and Black own a 196-222-8 all-time record on the road.
- The Raiders will play in 10 different stadiums during the 2016 regular season, including one game at Azteca Stadium in Mexico City.
- Nine of the 10 stadiums are outdoor stadiums, with the exception being New Orleans' Mercedes-Benz Superdome, where the Silver and Black will open the 2016 slate.
- Only one of the stadiums the Raiders will play in this year have opened since 2000 (Sports Authority Field at Mile High).

REGULAR SEASON RECORDS BY STADIUM

Stadium	Year Opened	Record
Oakland Alameda Coliseum	1966	162-117-3
Azteca Stadium	1966	N/A
Sports Authority Field at Mile High	2001	7-8
Arrowhead Stadium	1972	19-25
Qualcomm Stadium	1967	28-20-1
EverBank Field	1995	0-2
Nissan Stadium	1999	2-4
M&T Bank Stadium	1998	0-4
Mercedes-Benz Superdome	1975	2-3
Raymond James Stadium	1998	1-0

OAKLAND VS. NFC SOUTH

Oakland will face off against the NFC South this season, marking the first time since 2012 that they have played the division. Last season, the NFC South produced the NFC's participant in Super Bowl 50, the Carolina Panthers. The Raiders hold a 20-17-1 combined all-time record against Atlanta, Carolina, New Orleans and Tampa Bay.

RAIDERS VS. NFC SOUTH IN 2012

Date	Opponent	Result
10/14/12	at Atlanta	L, 20-23
11/4/12	vs. Tampa Bay	L, 32-42
11/18/12	vs. New Orleans	L, 17-38
12/23/12	at Carolina	L, 6-17



SILVER AND BLACK IN PRIME TIME

- The Raiders will play three prime-time games in 2016, an NBC Sunday Night Football matchup with the Denver Broncos on Nov. 6, an ESPN Monday Night Football contest on Nov. 21 against the Houston Texans in Mexico City and a Thursday Night Football game at the Kansas City Chiefs on Dec. 8. The Thursday Night Football contest against the Chiefs will be televised on NBC with a simulcast on NFL Network and streamed live on Twitter.
- With the Raiders hosting the Broncos on Sunday Night Football in Week 9, it marks the first time Oakland has been scheduled for a Sunday Night game since 2006. 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 are 17-18 in Sunday night contests since 1978 and 1-3 against Denver. At home, Oakland is 0-1.
- The matchup vs. the Texans on Monday Night Football will mark the first Monday Night Football game ever played outside of the United States.
- This will mark the Raiders' 66th contest on Monday Night Football and first since 2013. It will also be the Raiders' first matchup with the Texans on Monday Night Football. The only Monday Night Football game the Raiders have played against one of the four current AFC South franchises was a contest against the Houston Oilers on Oct. 9, 1972 in Houston. The Raiders won that game, 34-0.
- Oakland holds a 37-27-1 all-time record in Monday Night Football contests. The Silver and Black last played on Monday Night Football on September 23, 2013 at the Denver Broncos. The Raiders lost that contest, 21-37.
- On Thursdays, the Raiders are 9-9 all-time, including a 3-4 record on Thanksgiving Days. In 11 Thursday games vs. the AFC West, Oakland is 8-3 and 2-1 against the Chiefs.
- The Raiders have won two straight games on Thursday Night Football, including 2014's 24-20 win at home over Kansas City.
- Last season, the Raiders hosted the San Diego Chargers on Thursday Night Football, beating the Chargers 23-20 in overtime. The Christmas Eve game served as Raiders S Charles Woodson's final home game and marked a season sweep over the team's AFC West rivals. P Marquette King was spectacular in the contest, earning AFC Special Teams Player of the Week honors after booting eight punts for 400 yards (50.0 gross average; 49.8 net average) with a long of 65 and six punts downed inside the opponent's 20-yard line. It marked the second straight year that a Raider had won a Player of the Week Award for a performance on Thursday Night Football, as Woodson won AFC Defensive Player of the Week for his play in Week 12 of 2014.





TEAM NOTES

MILES AND MILES

Factoring in three trips to the Eastern Time Zone and three more to the Central Time Zone, the Raiders will travel the second most miles in the NFL this season. According to CBS Sports, Oakland travels 31,580 miles in 2016, with four trips over 2,000 miles, not including a November trip to Mexico City. The Raiders trail only the Los Angeles Rams in terms of miles traveled in 2016. Here is a look at the teams that travel the most in 2016:

2016 TRAVELING BREAKDOWN

Team	2016 Traveling Miles	2,000+ Mile Trips
Los Angeles Rams	37,072	5
Oakland Raiders	31,580	4
Seattle Seahawks	27,724	4
Miami Dolphins	25,516	3
San Francisco 49ers	25,330	4
Jacksonville Jaguars	23,652	2
San Diego Chargers	23,354	2
Arizona Cardinals	21,160	1
Carolina Panthers	19,456	2
New England Patriots	19,262	2

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: 444-397-11 (.528)
Postseason: 25-18 (.581)

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 Coliseum

Capacity: 56,063

Surface: Overseeded Bermuda

Year opened: 1966

League games: 299 (including 17 postseason)

Team Colors: Silver and Black

Radio: Flagship KGMZ (95.7 The Game) and nation-wide Raiders Radio Network (33 stations)

Preseason TV: KTVU-TV (Ch. 2) and KICU-TV (Ch. 36) in Bay Area

RAIDERS MEDIA WEBSITE

Two seasons ago, the Oakland Raiders 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.

<http://media.raiders.com/>

EXPLOSIVE OFFENSE

Oakland's offense was able to get the ball down the field in 2015, producing 39 plays that gain at least 25 yards. **RB Latavius Murray** had five rushes of 25-or-more yards and **QB Derek Carr** has completed 34 passes of that distance. The 39 plays ranked tied for 10th in the NFL this season. Additionally, the offense was able to get the ball into the end zone on long plays, posting 13 passing touchdowns of at least 25 yards, tied for the best in the NFL last year.

PLAYS OF 25+ YARDS

Rank	Team	25+ Yard Plays
1.	Pittsburgh	50
2.	Green Bay	47
3.	Buffalo	46
4t.	Jacksonville	44
4t.	Arizona	44
6.	New Orleans	42
7t.	San Francisco	41
7t.	New England	41
9.	Kansas City	40
10t.	Oakland	39
10t.	Washington	39
10t.	NY Giants	39
10t.	Carolina	39

TOUCHDOWN PASSES OF 25+ YARDS

Rank	Team	25+ Yard TD Passes
1t.	Oakland	13
1t.	NY Giants	13
3.	Seattle	12
4t.	Buffalo	11
4t.	Green Bay	11

A TALE OF TWO DEFENSES

Over the final seven weeks of last year, the Raiders' defense was among the best in the league, providing a strong foundation heading into next year. Getting significant contribution from every area of the unit, Oakland ranked seventh in the NFL from Weeks 11-17 in total defense. Over that time frame, **DE Khalil Mack** led the NFL with 10 sacks, two more than the next closest player. **CB David Amerson**, who led the NFL over the season in passes defended, also led the NFL over the final seven weeks with 17 passes defended.

TOTAL DEFENSE (WEEKS 11-17)

Rank	Team	Yards Allowed/Game
1.	Houston	271.4
2.	Seattle	276.9
3.	Denver	290.6
4.	Baltimore	295.9
5.	Carolina	303.6
6.	Detroit	305.1
7.	Oakland	305.9
8.	Kansas City	313.7
9.	Green Bay	314.7
10.	NY Jets	318.9



TEAM NOTES

'COOP' AND 'CRAB'

In the Raiders' Week 2 win against the Baltimore Ravens last season, **WR Amari Cooper** (seven receptions, 109 yards and one touchdown) and **WR Michael Crabtree** (nine receptions, 111 yards and one touchdown) paced an offense that totaled 448 total yards. The duo became the first pair of Raiders receivers to each post 100 receiving yards in a game since Jan. 1, 2012. This also marked the first time since Dec. 31, 2005 that the Raiders had two receivers with 100 receiving yards and one touchdown each. Oakland also had two receivers go over 100 yards in a game in Week 12 vs. Tennessee when Cooper teamed with **WR Seth Roberts** to accomplish the feat.

Together, "Coop" and "Crab" averaged 9.8 receptions per game and combined for 15 touchdowns last year. Here is a look at their combined 2015 statistics:

COOPER AND CRABTREE COMBINED 2015 STATISTICS

Date	Opp.	Result	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
09/13	Cin.	L	10	84	8.4	0
09/20	Bal.	W	16	220	13.8	2
09/27	at Cle.	W	12	170	14.2	0
10/04	at Chi.	L	9	129	14.3	1
10/11	Den.	L	8	101	12.6	0
10/25	at SD	W	11	196	17.8	2
11/1	vs. NYJ	W	12	148	12.3	1
11/8	at Pit.	L	14	196	14.0	3
11/15	vs. Min	L	9	134	14.9	0
11/22	at Det.	L	7	54	7.7	0
11/29	at Ten.	W	11	134	12.2	1
12/6	vs. KC	L	9	114	12.6	1
12/13	at Den.	W	4	19	4.8	0
12/20	vs. GB	L	12	190	15.8	2
12/24	vs. SD	W	8	49	6.1	1
1/3/16	at KC	L	5	54	10.8	1
Totals		7-9	157	1,992	12.7	15

Season Notes

- Between the two of them, they had eight 100-yard receiving games (Cooper had five and Crabtree had three).
- Both Cooper and Crabtree caught over 70 passes and recorded over 900 receiving yards this season.
- Both players caught at least four passes in 12 of the team's 16 games. The Raiders were 5-3 when they combined for at least 10 receptions in a game.



BLOCKING KICKS

In 2015, the Raiders blocked five field goals or extra points, which is the most the team has blocked since at least 1995. Not only is that figure a single-season Raider mark, it ties for the most in a season in the entire NFL since 1995. Below is a breakdown of the kicks that Oakland has blocked last year and how it stacked up with the rest of the NFL since 1995. Amazingly, **DL Denico Autry** blocked three FGs/PATs this season, the most by any player since 2011.

2015 RAIDERS BLOCKED FGs/PATs

Game	Type	Player
Week 1 vs. Cin.	PAT	Justin Tuck
Week 4 at Chi.	PAT	Denico Autry
Week 10 vs. Min.	FG	Keith McGill
Week 12 at Ten.	PAT	Denico Autry
Week 15 vs. GB	FG	Denico Autry

SINGLE-SEASON FG/PAT BLOCKS (SINCE 1995)

Team	Year	Blocks
Oakland	2015	5
Buffalo	2012	5
Arizona	2011	5
Chicago	2007	5
Buffalo	1996	5
Arizona	1995	5



STUFFING THE RUN

Since the Raiders returned to Oakland in 1995, the team has limited the opposition to less than two yards per carry in a game 14 times, including the Week 14 game at Denver last season. The 1.6 yards per carry allowed at Denver was the eighth time since 2012 that the Silver and Black have allowed an average of less than two yards per carry. Here is a look at the games:

Date	Opponent	Rushing Yards	Attempts	Avg.
12/16/12	Kansas City	10	10	1.0
12/21/14	Buffalo	13	13	1.0
12/13/15	at Denver	34	21	1.6
10/26/14	at Cleveland	39	25	1.6
09/10/12	San Diego	32	20	1.6
09/15/13	Jacksonville	34	19	1.8
10/27/13	Pittsburgh	35	19	1.8
10/06/13	San Diego	36	19	1.9



TEAM NOTES

SPREADING IT AROUND

Last year, 14 different receivers caught a pass from either QBs **Derek Carr** or **Matt McGloin**. Oakland had at least eight different receivers in 12 of 16 games, nine different receivers eight times and 10 different receivers four times. Those who caught passes for the Silver and Black last year include **WR Amari Cooper**, **WR Michael Crabtree**, **RB Roy Helu, Jr.**, **WR Andre Holmes**, **RB Taiwan Jones**, **RB Latavius Murray**, **FB/RB Jamize Olawale**, **T Donald Penn**, **FB Marcel Reece**, **TE Mychal Rivera**, **WR Seth Roberts**, **TE Lee Smith**, **WR Rod Streater** and **TE Clive Walford**.

2015 RAIDERS RECEIVERS

Date	Opp.	Different Receivers
9/13	vs. Cin.	10
9/20	vs. Bal.	10
9/27	at Cle.	8
10/4	at Chi.	7
10/11	vs. Den.	8
10/25	vs. SD	9
11/1	vs. NYJ	9
11/8	at Pit.	8
11/15	vs. Min.	10
11/22	at Det.	6
11/29	at Ten.	9
12/6	vs. KC	11
12/13	at Den.	4
12/20	vs. GB	7
12/24	vs. SD	9
1/3/16	at KC	8

- The Raiders completed touchdown passes to 10 different receivers in 2015, tying a franchise record shared by the 1983 Raiders and the inaugural 1960 Raiders squad.
- This season, the Raiders had three different undrafted players (**Andre Holmes**, 4, **Seth Roberts**, 5 and **Marcel Reece**, 3) that ranked in the top eight in the league in touchdown receptions among all undrafted players, which was the most in the league.

300/100/100 CLUB

In Week 3's victory over the Cleveland Browns last year, **QB Derek Carr** (314 passing yards), **WR Amari Cooper** (134 receiving yards) and **RB Latavius Murray** (139 rushing yards) made some history. According to the NFL, no trio of players 25 years old or younger have produced more passing/rushing/receiving yards, respectively, as Carr, Murray and Cooper did in Week 3. Additionally, they are also just the 11th trio of teammates age 25 or younger to join the 300/100/100 club. Here is the list of teammates 25-years old or younger in the 300/100/100 club:

Year	Quarterback	Running Back	Wide Receiver
1975	Steve Grogan	Sam Cunningham	Russ Francis
1978	Jim Zorn	David Sims	Steve Largent
1986	Bernie Kosar	Kevin Mack	Webster Slaughter
1987	Don Majkowski	Kenneth Davis	Walter Stanley
1996	Tony Banks	Lawrence Phillips	Eddie Kennison
2003	Kyle Boller	Jamal Lewis	Travis Taylor
2006	J.P. Losman	Willis McGahee	Lee Evans
2008	Aaron Rodgers	DeShawn Wynn	Greg Jennings
2013	Geno Smith	Bilal Powell	Stephen Hill
2014	Teddy Bridgewater	Jerick McKinnon	Jarius Wright
2015	Derek Carr	Latavius Murray	Amari Cooper

WINNING WAYS

The Raiders are among the elite teams in NFL history, ranking among the top teams from 1963-2015 in winning percentage of teams playing at least 500 games. The Raiders rank ninth with a .544 percentage since Al Davis was named head coach and general manager in 1963.

NFL WINNING PERCENTAGE 1963-2015 (MIN. 500 GAMES)

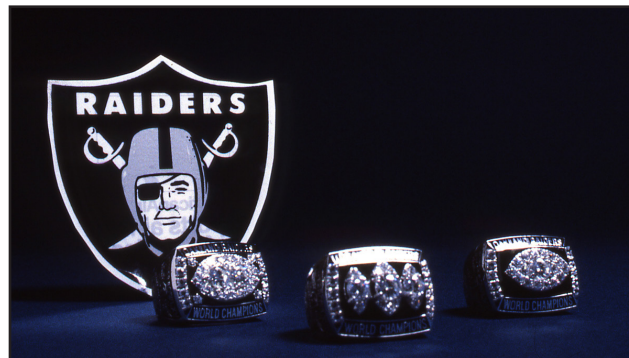
Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1.	Dallas Cowboys	471	336	3	.584
2.	Pittsburgh Steelers	459	343	8	.572
3.	Miami Dolphins	429	335	4	.561
4.	Minnesota Vikings	444	357	9	.554
5.	Denver Broncos	442	359	9	.552
6.	Green Bay Packers	440	356	14	.552
7.	NE Patriots	439	364	7	.547
8.	San Francisco 49ers	437	363	11	.546
9.	Oakland Raiders	435	364	11	.544

ROAD WARRIORS

The Raiders are among the top-performing road teams in NFL history. The Silver and Black rank fourth since 1963 with a .484 winning percentage in games away from home.

TOP ROAD RECORDS 1963-2015 (MIN. 300 GAMES)

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1.	Dallas Cowboys	208	196	1	.515
2.	Indianapolis Colts	201	201	2	.500
3.	San Francisco 49ers	195	207	3	.485
4.	Oakland Raiders	192	205	8	.484
5.	Miami Dolphins	186	198	1	.484
6.	Pittsburgh Steelers	189	212	4	.471
7.	New England Patriots	190	214	2	.470
8t.	Green Bay Packers	183	215	7	.460
8t.	Minnesota Vikings	183	215	6	.460
10.	Philadelphia Eagles	181	215	8	.458





TEAM NOTES

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 a son, **Kahlil**, who is a freshman defensive lineman at Tennessee, his father's alma mater.
- **Head Coach Jack Del Rio**, who grew up in nearby Hayward, Calif., was a standout catcher on USC's baseball team, where he was teammates with Mark McGwire and Randy Johnson, and was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays in 1981.
- **Assistant linebackers coach Brent Vieselmeyer** coached Jack Del Rio's son, Luke, when he was the head coach at Valor Christian High School in Highlands Ranch, Colo., when Luke was the team's starting quarterback. Vieselmeyer also coached current Raiders WR Max McCaffrey when he attended the school.
- **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.
- **DE Mario Edwards Jr.**'s father played in the NFL for five seasons from 2000-04. He also currently works at Florida State, where Mario Jr. went to school.
- **CB DJ Hayden** suffered a scary injury in a practice during his final year at Houston. Hayden, who collided with a teammate, tore his inferior vena cava, the major vein that flows blood from the lower body to the heart. The injury is mostly associated with high-speed vehicle accidents.
- **WR Andre Holmes'** brother, Jason, is a member of St. Kilda Football Club of the Australian Football League.
- **K Sebastian Janikowski** is a former member of the Polish national under-17 soccer team and turned down various pro soccer offers to enroll at Florida State.
- **T Donald Penn** was a Raider fan growing up in Inglewood, Calif., going to Raiders games as a kid in Los Angeles.
- **TE Mychal Rivera's** sister, Naya, was an actress on the hit TV show "Glee."
- **T Menelik Watson** was born in Manchester, England and was raised there before attending Marist College to play basketball.



RAIDERS WIN/LOSS BREAKDOWN

	2015 Season.....				Jack Del Rio Career.....			
	Overall	vs. AFCW	Home	Road	Overall	vs. AFCW	Home	Road
Overall	7-9	3-3	3-5	4-4	78-81	18-8	45-33	33-48
On grass	7-8	3-3	3-5	4-3	71-60	18-8	45-33	26-27
On artificial surfaces	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1	7-21	0-0	0-0	7-21
When scoring first	3-2	1-1	1-1	2-1	51-16	11-1	31-6	20-10
When opponent scores first	4-7	2-2	2-4	2-3	26-66	7-7	14-27	12-39
In overtime	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	6-2	1-0	4-1	2-1
When leading after first quarter	4-1	1-0	1-0	3-1	43-11	9-0	25-4	18-7
When leading at halftime	4-2	1-2	1-2	3-0	42-25	11-3	25-9	17-16
When leading after third quarter	5-3	1-1	2-1	3-2	47-22	12-2	23-11	24-11
When trailing after first quarter	1-6	1-1	0-3	1-3	19-54	5-5	8-22	11-32
When trailing at halftime	2-7	2-1	1-3	1-4	23-41	5-4	13-17	10-24
When trailing after third quarter	2-5	2-2	1-4	1-1	14-41	3-5	10-14	4-27
When tied at halftime	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	13-15	2-1	7-7	6-8
On Sunday	6-9	2-3	2-5	4-4	73-76	17-8	41-29	32-47
On Monday	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-3	0-0	3-2	0-1
On Thursday	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	1-2	1-2	1-2	0-0
On Saturday	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	1-0
Day games (before 5 p.m. PT)	6-9	2-3	2-5	4-4	71-73	16-8	38-27	33-46
Night games (after 5 p.m. PT)	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	7-8	2-0	7-6	0-2
When team had 100-yard rusher	2-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	40-16	5-0	23-3	17-13
When team had 100-yard receiver	5-2	1-0	2-1	3-1	22-19	6-4	13-9	9-10
When team had 300-yard passer	4-2	0-0	2-1	2-1	12-9	4-1	7-4	5-5
When opponent had 100-yard rusher	0-2	0-0	0-1	0-1	7-23	4-4	3-6	4-17
When opponent had 100-yard receiver	3-3	0-1	2-2	1-1	25-26	5-2	14-12	11-14
When opponent had 300-yard passer	4-1	2-0	1-0	3-1	17-12	5-1	9-6	8-4



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, falling to St. Louis' DT Aaron Donald. 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.

In 2015, Mack significantly surpassed the totals from his rookie year. After setting a new career high with his fifth sack in Week 10, he more than tripled his career high in sacks.

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	85.0	0	4	2
Totals	32	32	163	117	46	19.0	114.0	0	8	3

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 last year. 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 last player to do so was Aldon Smith for the San Francisco 49ers in 2012. Below is a look at the six players to record five sacks and one forced fumble in 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

SACK ATTACK

In Week 14 at Denver last year, Mack posted five sacks, the most in an NFL game this season, improving his season total to 14 sacks. With that performance, Mack jumped to the top of the NFL leaderboard in 2015 sacks. Mack added one more sack in Week 15 to finish the season with 15 sacks, good for second in the league.

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 is 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.

FRANCHISE SINGLE-SEASON SACK LEADERS

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

Most of Mack's production has come in the second half of the season, totaling 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, tying the second longest streak by a Raider since 2001. The last Raider with a sack in four straight games was Desmond Bryant in 2012.

MULTI-SACK MACK

Mack notched at least two sacks in three straight games, making him the only NFL player to do so last season. His streak tied the second longest streak in the NFL since 2001.

MACK'S CAREER MULTI-SACK GAMES

Date	Opp.	Tackles	Solo	Asst.	Sacks	Yards
12/7/14	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
12/6/15	KC	8	5	3	2.0	10.0
12/13/15	at Den.	7	6	1	5.0	32.0

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

CLASS RANKINGS

After totaling just four sacks in his rookie year, Mack propelled himself near the top of his class in his sophomore campaign and is second among his 2014 draft class with 19.0 career sacks.

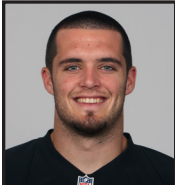
2014 NFL DRAFT CLASS SACK RANKINGS

Player	Sacks
Aaron Donald (StL.)	20.0
Khalil Mack (Oak.)	19.0
Aaron Lynch (SF)	12.5
Kony Ealy (Car.)	9.0



DEREK CARR

CARR AT THE HELM



QB Derek Carr was named the Raiders' starting quarterback heading into the 2014 season, becoming the first rookie QB in team history to start in Week 1. He has since become one of the first Raiders offensive player to start 32 games over his first two seasons. Praised for his poise and maturity as a young signal caller, Carr has already shown growth in a number of key areas. Here is a

look at his career statistics:

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
Career	32/32	10-22	698	1,172	59.6	7,257	53	25	83.7

Carr has orchestrated five fourth-quarter/overtime comebacks and game-winning drives in his career, including four in 2015:

- 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).

RIISING TO THE TOP

In only his second NFL season, **QB Derek Carr**'s statistics put him near the top of many of the NFL's passings lists. Here is where he stands in several major passing categories:

Category	Carr	2015 Rank
Passing TDs	32	T-7th
25+ Yard Completions	34	7th
TD/Attempt %	5.58	7th
Attempts	573	9th
Completions	350	10th
Passing Yards	3,987	13th
TD:INT Ratio	2.46	14th

TOUCHDOWN LEADER

Carr threw a career-high 32 TD passes last season, averaging two TDs per start. He threw TDs on 5.58 percent of his 573 attempts on the year, which was the seventh best TD percentage in the league in 2015. 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:

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

MOST IMPROVED RATING

The success of a young signal caller is often measured by his improvements from Year 1 to Year 2. After posting one of the most prolific rookie campaigns in NFL history, Carr has made the fifth biggest year-to-year improvement among quarterbacks who have started at least 10 games in each of the last two seasons.

MOST IMPROVED PASSER RATING FROM 2014 TO 2015

Player	Team	2015 Rtg.	2014 Rtg.	Difference
Andy Dalton	Cin.	106.3	83.5	+22.8
Blake Bortles	Jac.	88.2	69.5	+18.7
Cam Newton	Car.	99.4	82.1	+17.3
Russell Wilson	Sea.	110.1	95.0	+15.1
Derek Carr	Oak.	91.1	76.6	+14.5

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 are the second most by any NFL player through his first two seasons, trailing only Dan Marino (68). His 53 TDs are also tied for the ninth most in the NFL since 1914.

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
5.	Carson Palmer (Cin.)	2004-05	50

- Carr is the fourth QB with 20 TD passes and 3,200 passing yards in back-to-back seasons to begin a career, joining Andy Dalton, Andrew Luck and Peyton Manning.
- He is one of seven players in NFL history with 30 passing TDs and 3,500 passing yards in either of his first two NFL seasons. Before Carr, no Raider had accomplished the feat in any year of his career.

Multi-TD Master

- Carr's 17 multi-TD games are tied with Carson Palmer for the second most by a player through his first two seasons.
- Carr's seven three-TD games are tied for fourth most by a player through his first two seasons (Daunte Culpeper, Peyton Manning and Fran Tarkenton).
- Carr's three four-TD games are tied for the third most by a player through his first two NFL seasons (Jeff Garcia and Mark Rypien).

AIR ATTACK

Carr fell short of the 4,000-yard milestone by just 13 yards, throwing for a career-high 3,987 passing yards in 2015. That total ranks Carr third in franchise history behind only Rich Gannon (4,689 in 2002) and Carson Palmer (4,018 in 2012).

Rank	Player	Year	Passing Yards
1.	Rich Gannon	2002	4,689
2.	Carson Palmer	2012	4,018
3.	Derek Carr	2015	3,993
4.	Jeff George	1997	3,917
5.	Rich Gannon	1999	3,840
6.	Rich Gannon	2001	3,828
7.	Kerry Collins	2005	3,759



DEREK CARR

SEVEN 300-YARD GAMES

Carr has eclipsed the 300-yard mark seven times, more than any other Raider through his first two seasons and tied for fifth most through a player's first two NFL seasons. The Raiders were 4-2 last season when Carr reaches the 300-yard milestone.

CARR'S 300-YARD PASSING GAMES

Date	Opp.	Yards	Att./Cmp.	TDs	Passer Rtg.	Result
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
9/27/15	at Cle.	314	20/32	2	115.9	W, 27-20
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

- Carr's six 300-yard games are tied for seventh in the NFL in 2015 and tied for the second most in a season in team history.
- From Weeks 8-10, threw for 300 yards in three straight games, tying the second longest streak in team history. He also became the third Raiders QB with 300 yards and two TDs in three straight games.
- Carr became the first Raiders rookie to throw for 300 yards in a game on Oct. 26, 2014 at Cleveland (328 yards).

KEEPING IT 100

Carr has posted passer ratings of at least 100 points in seven games (6-1 record; 5-0 in 2015). He has posted ratings of at least 130 points in three games, the most of any Raider through two 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
11/01/15	NYJ	130.9	333	4	0	W, 34-20
11/29/15	at Ten.	120.3	330	3	0	W, 24-21
09/27/15	at Cle.	115.9	314	2	0	W, 27-20
10/12/14	SD	107.7	282	4	1	L, 28-31
09/20/15	Bal.	100.9	351	3	1	W, 37-33

* 7th highest rating in franchise history

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

^ 7th highest road rating in franchise history

- In Weeks 8 (at SD) and 9 (vs. NYJ), Carr became the first Raider since 1980 to post ratings of 130 points in back-to-back starts.

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. In his second season, he 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	698	1st	348	2nd
Passing Yards	7,257	2nd	3,270	11th
Passing TDs	53	1st	21	T-6th
QB Rating	83.7	2nd*	76.6	9th^

*Minimum five QB starts

^Minimum 400 attempts

GOING DEEP

In 2015, Carr led the NFL with 13 TD passes of 25-or more yards. His 34 completions of 25-plus yards ranked seventh in the league this year. Two of Carr's receivers, WR Michael Crabtree (six TDs, T-1st) and WR Amari Cooper (four TDs, T-7th) rank near the top of the league in 25-yard TDs.

TOUCHDOWN PASSES OF 25+ YARDS

Player	Team	TDs	Comp.	Yds.
Derek Carr	Oakland	13	34	1,233
Russell Wilson	Seattle	12	32	1,143
Eli Manning	N.Y. Giants	12	33	1,399
Aaron Rodgers	Green Bay	11	39	1,298
Tyrod Taylor	Buffalo	10	30	1,124
Drew Brees	New Orleans	10	36	1,390
Cam Newton	Carolina	10	31	1,152

SCORING IN BUNCHES

Carr increased his scoring productivity in his second season, throwing 32 TD passes in 16 starts. Here is a brief look at how Carr stacked up to the rest of the league in terms of multi-scoring games in 2015:

Two-TD Passing Games.....	11	T-3rd
Three-TD Passing Games.....	5	T-4th
Four-TD Passing Games	2	T-6th

HIGHLY RATED

In 2015, Carr emerged as one of the league's leading passers. His passer rating improved by 14.5 points from his rookie season, helping him post the seventh best rating in franchise history in 2015*. Here is how Carr's 2015 season ranks 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.	Rich Gannon	2001	27/9	95.5
4.	Ken Stabler	1974	26/12	94.9
5.	Rich Gannon	2000	28/11	92.4
6.	Jeff George	1997	29/9	91.2
7.	Derek Carr	2015	32/13	91.1

*Note: Min. 14 attempts/team game.

FRANCHISE 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.

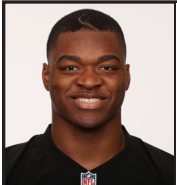
RAIDERS 30+ TD PASSING SEASONS

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



AMARI COOPER

FIRST-ROUNDER



WR Amari Cooper 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.

AMARI COOPER 2015 STATISTICS

GP	GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD	YAC
16	15	72	1,070	14.9	68t	6	386

AMARI COOPER 2015 ROOKIE RANKINGS

Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YAC (WRs)
1st	1st	2nd	T-1st	1st

2015 NFL RANKINGS

Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YAC (WRs)
T-30th	17th	22nd	T-28th	12th

Age Not a Factor

- In Week 2, Cooper became the youngest Raiders wide receiver and second youngest player in franchise history to catch a TD pass.

FIVE 100-YARD GAMES

Cooper posted five 100-yard outings, a franchise rookie record and tied with Keenan Allen (2013) for the most by any player 21-years-old or younger.

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 is the third rookie since 1970 with four 100-yard games through his team's first 11 contests.

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

Cooper joins 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 (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).

EXPLOSIVE AFTER CATCH

In 2015, Cooper ranked 12th among NFL WRs in yards after catch (YAC) with 386 and ranks 18th among WRs in yards after contact with 112, according to TruMedia.

- Cooper had the most yards after catch (386) and second most yards after contact (112) of any rookie wide receiver in 2015.
- Cooper is tied for the sixth most yards after catch by a rookie WR since 2001.

21 OR YOUNGER

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. Cooper will turn 22 on June 17, 2016.

- 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).

RECORD RECEPTION PACE

Cooper caught a pass in each of his first 12 games and set the franchise record for rookie receptions in just eight games, passing Zach Miller's mark of 44 in 2007 (16 games). Cooper's 70 receptions ranks tied for 14th among NFL rookies since the 1970 merger:

RECEPTIONS BY ROOKIE SINCE 1970

Rank	Player	Team	Year	Receptions
12th	Kelvin Benjamin	Car.	2014	73
13th	Keenan Allen	SD	2013	71
T-14th	Amari Cooper	Oak.	2015	70
T-14th	Dwayne Bowe	KC	2007	70
T-14th	Marques Colston	NO	2006	70

- Cooper is the only NFL rookie WR with at least four receptions in each of his team's first nine games, and 11 of his team's first 12 games.
- Cooper went nine straight games with at least four receptions, tied for the third longest streak by a rookie since 2001.
- Cooper is the second rookie since 1960 with eight five-reception games through his team's first 11 contests.
- Cooper has four seven-reception games, tied for third most by a rookie through 11 games since 1960.

ALL-TIME PRODUCTION

Cooper needed only 11 games to break the franchise rookie receiving record, previously held by James Jett (771) in 1993. In Week 15, he became the first rookie in team history to eclipse 1,000 receiving yards, and the first Raider since Randy Moss in 2005.

RECEIVING YARDS BY ROOKIE SINCE 1970 AFL-NFL MERGER

Rank	Player	Team	Year	Rec. Yds	Rec.
1st	Anquan Boldin	Ari.	2003	1,377	101
2nd	Randy Moss	Min.	1998	1,313	69
3rd	Odell Beckham Jr.	NYG	2014	1,305	91
4th	Michael Clayton	TB	2004	1,193	80
5th	Terry Glenn	NE	1996	1,132	90
6th	Bill Brooks	Ind.	1986	1,131	65
7th	Amari Cooper	Oak.	2015	1,070	72

- Cooper led all 2015 rookies with six 40-yard receptions, 16 20-yard receptions and is tied for the lead with four 20-yard TDs.
- Cooper totaled 75 receiving yards seven times, tied for fifth most by a rookie since the 1970 merger.



MICHAEL CRABTREE

'CRAB' CROSSES THE BAY



When the Raiders signed **WR Michael Crabtree** in April 2015, they immediately upgraded their offense with a proven performer. After being selected by the San Francisco 49ers in the first round (10th overall) of the 2009 NFL Draft, Crabtree has caught at least one pass in each of his 94 games played. Before joining the NFL ranks,

"Crab" turned in one of the most prolific receiving careers in college football history, winning the Biletnikoff Award - given to the nation's most outstanding wide receiver - in each of his two seasons at Texas Tech. He was the first and only player to win the coveted award twice.

Career Highlights

- Became the first 49ers player since WR Terrell Owens in 2003 to post a 1,000-yard receiving season, tallying a career year in 2012 with 85 receptions for 1,105 yards and nine touchdowns.
- Registered two 100-yard receiving games in the 2012 postseason with three touchdown receptions.
- Has registered at least three receptions in 81 of his 94 career games, and at least four recpetions in 65 of his 94 career games.

Awards and Honors

- Named to USA Today's All-Joe Team in 2012.

Career Statistics

Year	Team	GP	GS	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	TD
2009	SF	11	11	48	625	13.0	50	2
2010	SF	16	15	55	741	13.5	60t	6
2011	SF	15	14	72	874	12.1	52t	4
2012	SF	16	16	85	1,105	13.0	49t	9
2013	SF	5	5	19	284	14.9	60	1
2014	SF	16	16	68	698	10.3	51	4
2015	Oak.	16	15	85	922	10.8	38t	9
Totals		95	92	432	5,249	12.2	60t	35

'CRAB' STACKS UP

Crabtree finished 2015 as the Raiders' leader in receptions (85) and receiving TDs (nine) last season, and those figures have him ranked near the top of the NFL in several receiving categories. Here is how Crabtree stacked up against the rest of the league in 2015.

2015 RECEPTION LEADERS

Rank	Player	Team	Receptions
T-12th	Jeremy Maclin	KC	87
T-12th	Jordan Reed	Was.	87
14th	A.J. Green	Cin.	86
T-15th	Michael Crabtree	Oak.	85
T-15th	Jordan Matthews	Phi.	85

2015 RECEIVING TOUCHDOWN LEADERS

Rank	Player	Team	Rec. TDs
T-14th	Michael Crabtree	Oak.	9
T-14th	Gary Barnidge	Cle.	9
T-14th	Brandin Cooks	NO	9
T-14th	Larry Fitzgerald	Ari.	9
T-14th	Calvin Johnson	Det.	9
T-14th	Sammy Watkins	Buf.	9

'CRAB' IN 2015

2015 Highlights

- In Week 2, Crabtree (nine rec., 111 yards) and **WR Amari Cooper** (seven rec., 109 yards) became the first pair of Raiders receivers to each post 100 receiving yards and a touchdown in a game since 2005.
- In Week 8 (seven rec., 102 yards, 1 TD) and Week 9 (seven rec., 108 yards, two TDs), Crabtree recorded back-to-back 100-yard games within the same regular season for the first time in his career.
- From Weeks 7-9, caught four TD passes, with at least one TD reception in three straight games for the second time in his career.

85 Receptions

- His 85 receptions rank tied for 15th in the NFL and ninth in the AFC.
- He is the fifth different player and the third different wide receiver with 85 receptions in a season for the Raiders, and the first since 2002 (Jerry Rice and Charlie Garner).

Nine TDs; Six TDs of 25-Plus Yards

- Crabtree is the first Raiders player with nine receiving TDs in a season since Tim Brown (nine) in 2001.
- His six TD catches of 25-plus yards tied with Odell Beckham Jr. (NYG) and Brandin Cooks (NO) for the most in the NFL in 2015.

3 Receptions in Every Game; 4 in 15 Straight

- One of only two NFL players with at least three receptions in all 16 games in 2015. The other player is Julio Jones (Atl.).
- Is the first Raider with four catches in at least 15 games in a season. He did so in each of the team's first 15 games.
- In Week 13, Crabtree became the first Raiders player with at least four receptions in 12 straight games to begin a season.

4 Receptions in 16 Straight

- Crabtree had hauled in at least four passes in 16 straight games from Dec. 28, 2014 - Dec. 24, 2015, which was the third longest active streak in the NFL when it was snapped in Week 17 at Kansas City.

4 Receptions and 50 Yards in 7 Straight

- From Week 4 (at Chicago) to Week 11 (at Detroit), Crabtree posted four receptions and 50 receiving yards in seven straight games.
- The streak was the second longest in team history (Tim Brown). Brown did his over two seasons, making Crabtree's streak the longest within a season in team history.

50 Yards in 7 Straight

- From Week 4 (at Chicago) to Week 11 (at Detroit), Crabtree became the eighth Raider with 50 receiving yards and seven straight games. He was the first Raider to do so since Jerry Rice (nine straight) from 2001-02.
- His streak was the longest by a Raider within a single season since 1985 (Dokie Williams, eight).



SEBASTIAN JANIKOWSKI

ALL-TIME RAIDER

In Week 5 last year vs. Denver, **K Sebastian Janikowski** passed Hall of Famer and former Raiders WR Tim Brown and moved into first place on the Raiders' all-time games played list. Janikowski, who has played in 252 games, was originally drafted by the team in the first round (17th overall) of the 2000 NFL Draft. Since 2000, Janikowski has missed only four games over his career (two in 2000, one in 2001 and one in 2011). Including postseason play, Janikowski has played in 258 games in Silver and Black for his career.

In Week 15, Janikowski became the ninth NFL player and the only active player to reach 250 regular season games played with a single team.

Moving up the all-time games played list for a franchise as historic as the Raiders takes longevity, and Janikowski has it. Here is the top four Raiders on the all-time games played list heading into this week's game:

Rank	Player	Years	Games
1.	Sebastian Janikowski	2000-15	252
2.	Tim Brown	1988-2003	240
3.	Gene Upshaw	1967-81	217
4.	Jim Otto	1960-74	210

HITTING FROM A DISTANCE

Known for his booming leg, **K Sebastian Janikowski** is in historic company when it comes to long-distance field goals. He finishes 2015 with 52 field goals from 50-plus yards out, tied with Jason Hanson for the NFL's all-time record.

In Week 11 of 2015 at Detroit, Janikowski connected on a 56-yard field goal for his third 50-yarder of the season. He has now connected on at least three field goals of 50-plus yards in an NFL-record 10 straight seasons (2006-15).

In his 16 NFL seasons, Janikowski has made at least two field goals of 50-or-more yards 12 times. His career percentage from 50-plus yards is 56.5 percent (52-of-92), including connecting on 4-of-5 (80.0 percent) from distance in 2015.

Rank	Player	NFL Seasons	50+ FGs
T-1.	Sebastian Janikowski	16	52
T-1.	Jason Hanson	21	52
3.	John Kasay	20	42
4.	Morten Andersen	25	40
5.	Jason Elam	17	39



GAME-WINNERS

In Week 16 of last year, Janikowski kicked his first game-winning field goal since 2012. His 31-yard field goal in overtime on Dec. 24, 2015 marked his 14th career game-winning field goal, and his sixth in overtime. Below are Janikowski's career game-winning field goals:

Date	Opp.	Dist.	Time Left	Final
10/15/00	at KC	43	0:25	20-17
10/29/00	at SD	24	0:13	15-13
09/09/01	at KC	31	0:15	27-24
09/14/03	Cin.	39	0:09	23-20
09/28/03	SD	46	*5:01	34-31
11/07/04	at Car.	19	0:06	27-24
11/20/05	at Was.	19	1:08	16-13
10/19/08	NYJ	57	*2:30	16-13
11/22/09	Cin.	33	0:15	20-17
11/07/10	KC	33	*12:07	20-20
12/24/11	at KC	36	*12:47	16-13
09/23/12	Pit.	43	0:00	34-31
10/21/12	Jac.	40	*12:54	26-23
12/24/15	SD	31	*8:05	23-20

*Denotes overtime

RACKING UP THE POINTS

K Sebastian Janikowski is the Raiders' all-time scoring leader with 1,675 career points, which ranks 15th on the NFL's all-time scoring list.

Janikowski has posted nine seasons of 100-or-more points in his career, including a personal- and franchise-high 142 in 2010. He has never totaled less than 70 points in any campaign.

He has scored in at least 80 consecutive games twice in his career, tallying at least one point in 93 straight games from 2000-05 and 83 straight games from 2009-14.

As a rookie in 2000, Janikowski set the franchise's rookie scoring record with 112 points.

PINPOINT ACCURACY

K Sebastian Janikowski has been nearly automatic throughout his career, connecting on 80.2 percent of his career field goal attempts, which is the 12th best field goal percentage of any kicker with at least 400 career field goal attempts.

Including 2015, Janikowski's career boasts 10 seasons with at least an 80 percent field goal conversion rate, including a high of 91.2 percent in 2012, when he was named a first alternate for the Pro Bowl.

Janikowski connected on 225 straight extra point attempts from Dec. 14, 2008 - Dec. 6, 2015, including his last year at the new extra point attempt distance. He finished 2015 with a 38-of-39 mark (97.4 percent) on extra points.

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ROSTERS



DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

WR	15 Michael Crabtree	10 Seth Roberts	80 K.J. Brent	9 Joe Hansley
			13 Nathan Palmer	83 Max McCaffrey
LT	72 Donald Penn	73 Matt McCants	64 Torian White	
LG	70 Kelechi Osemele	76 Jon Feliciano	68 Terran Vaughn	
C	61 Rodney Hudson	62 Ross Burbank	67 Oni Omoile	
RG	66 Gabe Jackson	74 Vadal Alexander	65 Mitch Bell	
RT	71 Menelik Watson	77 Austin Howard	79 Denver Kirkland	
TE	86 Lee Smith	88 Clive Walford	81 Mychal Rivera	82 Gabe Holmes
			85 Ryan O'Malley	87 Colton Underwood
WR	89 Amari Cooper	18 Andre Holmes	16 Johnny Holton	19 Jaydon Micksens
				17 Marvin Hall
QB	4 Derek Carr	14 Matt McGloin	8 Connor Cook	
RB	28 Latavius Murray	22 Taiwan Jones	33 DeAndré Washington	46 Jalen Richard
				34 George Atkinson III
FB	49 Jamize Olawale	45 Marcel Reece		

DEFENSE

DE	97 Mario Edwards Jr.	96 Denico Autry		
DT	95 Jihad Ward	92 Stacy McGee	93 Leon Orr	69 Drew Iddings
NT	78 Justin Ellis	90 Dan Williams	75 Darius Latham	60 Derrick Lott
DE	52 Khalil Mack	47 James Cowser	63 Branden Jackson	94 Greg Townsend Jr.
				98 Lenny Jones
SLB	51 Bruce Irvin	91 Shilique Calhoun	54 Korey Toomer	
MLB	50 Ben Heeney	57 Cory James	55 John Lotulelei	44 Kyrie Wilson
WLB	53 Malcolm Smith	58 Neiron Ball	56 Daren Bates	
LCB	29 David Amerson	25 DJ Hayden	31 Neiko Thorpe	32 Antonio Hamilton
RCB	21 Sean Smith	38 TJ Carrie	23 Dexter McDonald	40 Kenneth Durden
				26 Tramain Jacobs
FS	27 Reggie Nelson	20 Nate Allen	41 Brynden Trawick	36 Chris Hackett
SS	42 Karl Joseph	35 Dewey McDonald	39 Keith McGill	43 Jimmy Hall
				37 Chris Edwards

SPECIAL TEAMS

P	7 Marquette King			
K	11 Sebastian Janikowski	3 Giorgio Tavecchio		
H	7 Marquette King			
LS	59 Jon Condo	48 Andrew East		
KR	22 Taiwan Jones	33 DeAndré Washington	46 Jalen Richard	34 George Atkinson III
PR	38 TJ Carrie	33 DeAndré Washington	9 Joe Hansley	19 Jaydon Micksens

Underline: Rookie

[Brackets]: Injured

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

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58 Neiron Ball.....nurr-ON	49 Jamize Olawale.....	31 Neiko Thorpe.....NEE-co
91 Shilique Calhoun.....shuh-LEEKjuh-MAZE oh-lah-WALL-ee	41 Brynden Trawick.....
30 SaQwan Edwards.....SAY-kwon	67 Oni Omoile.....OH-nee oh-MOY-layBREHN-dun TRAH-wick
76 Jon Feliciano.....fuh-LEE-see-ah-no	70 Kelechi Osemele.....	68 Terran Vaughn.....TAIR-in
11 Sebastian Janikowski.....kah-LETCH-ee oh-SEM-uh-lee	95 Jihad Ward.....juh-HODD
.....jan-ah-COW-skee	46 Jalen Richard.....JAY-linn ree-SHARD	71 Menelik Watson.....MEN-ah-lick
55 John Lotulelei.....lo-TOO-leh-lay	81 Mychal Rivera.....MIKE-uhl	
52 Khalil Mack.....KAH-leel	99 Aldon Smith.....ALL-dun	



NUMERICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Age	Exp.	School	Hometown	Acq.
3	Giorgio Tavecchio	K	5-10	180	07/16/90	26	1	California	Milan, Italy	FA-'16
4	Derek Carr	QB	6-3	215	03/28/91	25	3	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D2-'14
7	Marquette King	P	6-0	195	10/26/88	27	5	Fort Valley State	Macon, Ga.	FA-'12
8	Connor Cook	QB	6-4	217	01/29/93	23	R	Michigan State	Hinckley, Ohio	D4-'16
9	Joe Hansley	WR	5-9	168	02/07/94	22	R	Colorado State	Highlands Ranch, Colo.	FA-'16
10	Seth Roberts	WR	6-2	195	02/22/91	25	2	West Alabama	Moultrie, Ga.	FA-'14
11	Sebastian Janikowski	K	6-1	265	03/02/78	38	17	Florida State	Daytona Beach, Fla.	D1-'00
13	Nathan Palmer	WR	5-11	200	04/14/89	27	2	Northern Illinois	Elkhart, Ind.	FA-'16
14	Matt McGloin	QB	6-1	210	12/02/89	26	4	Penn State	Scranton, Pa.	FA-'13
15	Michael Crabtree	WR	6-1	215	09/14/87	28	8	Texas Tech	Dallas, Texas	UFA-'15 (SF)
16	Johnny Holton	WR	6-1	188	08/22/91	24	R	Cincinnati	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
17	Marvin Hall	WR	5-10	190	04/10/93	23	R	Washington	Los Angeles, Calif.	FA-'16
18	Andre Holmes	WR	6-4	210	06/16/88	28	5	Hillsdale	Elk Grove, Ill.	W-'13 (NE)
19	Jaydon Mickens	WR	5-10	174	04/21/94	22	R	Washington	Los Angeles, Calif.	FA-'16
20	Nate Allen	S	6-0	210	11/30/87	28	7	South Florida	Cape Coral, Fla.	UFA-'15 (Phi.)
21	Sean Smith	CB	6-3	220	07/14/87	29	8	Utah	Pasadena, Calif.	UFA-'16 (KC)
22	Taiwan Jones	RB	6-0	195	07/26/88	28	6	Eastern Washington	Antioch, Calif.	D4b-'11
23	Dexter McDonald	CB	6-1	200	11/30/91	24	2	Kansas	Kansas City, Mo.	D7c-'15
25	DJ Hayden	CB	5-11	190	06/27/90	26	4	Houston	Houston, Texas	D1-'13
26	Tramain Jacobs	DB	5-11	190	05/20/92	24	3	Texas A&M	Covington, La.	W-'16 (NYG)
27	Reggie Nelson	S	5-11	210	09/21/83	32	10	Florida	Melbourne, Fla.	UFA-'16 (Cin.)
28	Latavius Murray	RB	6-3	230	01/18/90	26	4	UCF	Nedrow, N.Y.	D6b-'13
29	David Amerson	CB	6-1	205	12/08/91	24	4	North Carolina State	Greensboro, N.C.	W-'15 (Was.)
31	Neiko Thorpe	CB	6-1	200	02/01/90	26	4	Auburn	Tucker, Ga.	FA-'14
32	Antonio Hamilton	CB	6-0	188	01/24/93	23	R	South Carolina State	Johnston, S.C.	FA-'16
33	DeAndre Washington	RB	5-8	204	02/22/93	23	R	Texas Tech	Missouri City, Texas	D5-'16
34	George Atkinson III	RB	6-1	220	11/29/92	23	1	Notre Dame	Stockton, Calif.	FA-'15
35	Dewey McDonald	S	6-0	220	06/10/90	26	2	California (Pa.)	Ranson, W.Va.	FA-'15
36	Chris Hackett	S	6-0	195	08/03/93	23	1	TCU	Tyler, Texas	FA-'15
37	Chris Edwards	S	6-1	218	12/23/92	23	R	Idaho	Detroit, Mich.	FA-'16
38	TJ Carrie	CB	6-0	205	07/28/90	26	3	Ohio	Antioch, Calif.	D7a-'14
39	Keith McGill	DB	6-3	210	03/09/89	27	3	Utah	La Mirada, Calif.	D4b-'14
40	Kenneth Durden	CB	6-1	182	05/16/92	24	R	Youngstown State	Valdosta, Ga.	FA-'16
41	Brynden Trawick	S	6-2	225	10/23/89	26	4	Troy	Marietta, Ga.	FA-'16
42	Karl Joseph	S	5-10	207	09/08/93	22	R	West Virginia	Orlando, Fla.	D1-'16
43	Jimmy Hall	S	6-1	230	11/18/91	24	2	Northwestern	Toledo, Ohio	FA-'15
44	Kyrie Wilson	LB	6-2	228	11/05/92	23	R	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	FA-'16
45	Marcel Reece	FB	6-1	250	06/23/85	31	7	Washington	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'08
46	Jalen Richard	RB	5-8	207	10/15/93	22	R	Southern Mississippi	Alexandria, La.	FA-'16
47	James Cowser	LB/DE	6-3	247	09/13/90	25	R	Southern Utah	Fruit Heights, Utah	FA-'16
48	Andrew East	LS	6-2	220	09/17/91	24	1	Vanderbilt	Indianapolis, Ind.	FA-'16
49	Jamize Olawale	FB/RB	6-1	240	04/17/89	27	4	North Texas	Long Beach, Calif.	FA-'12
50	Ben Heeney	LB	6-0	230	05/13/92	24	2	Kansas	Hutchinson, Kan.	D5a-'15
51	Bruce Irvin	LB	6-3	250	11/01/87	28	5	West Virginia	Atlanta, Ga.	UFA-'16 (Sea.)
52	Khalil Mack	DE	6-3	250	02/22/91	25	3	Buffalo	Fort Pierce, Fla.	D1-'14
53	Malcolm Smith	LB	6-0	225	07/05/89	27	6	USC	Northridge, Calif.	UFA-'15 (Sea.)
54	Korey Toomer	LB	6-2	235	12/09/88	27	3	Idaho	Las Vegas, Nev.	FA-'15
55	John Lotulelei	LB	5-11	235	12/04/91	24	4	UNLV	Kihei, Hawaii	FA-'15
56	Daren Bates	LB	5-11	225	11/27/90	25	4	Auburn	Olive Branch, Miss.	FA-'16
57	Cory James	LB	6-1	229	05/22/93	23	R	Colorado State	Del Rio, Texas	D6-'16
58	Neiron Ball	LB	6-3	235	08/20/92	23	2	Florida	Jackson, Ga.	D5b-'15
59	Jon Condo	LS	6-3	240	08/26/81	34	10	Maryland	Philipsburg, Pa.	FA-'06
60	Derrick Lott	DT	6-4	315	06/18/90	26	1	Tennessee-Chattanooga	Kennesaw, Ga.	FA-'16
61	Rodney Hudson	C	6-2	300	07/12/89	27	6	Florida State	Mobile, Ala.	UFA-'15 (KC)
62	Ross Burbank	C	6-4	294	01/27/93	23	R	Virginia	Virginia Beach, Va.	FA-'16
63	Branden Jackson	DL	6-4	268	11/11/92	23	R	Texas Tech	McKeesport, Pa.	FA-'16
64	Torian White	OL	6-6	318	04/23/93	23	R	Hampton	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'16
65	Mitch Bell	G	6-3	345	09/12/92	23	1	Louisiana Tech	Houston, Texas	FA-'15
66	Gabe Jackson	G	6-3	335	07/12/91	25	3	Mississippi State	Liberty, Miss.	D3-'14
67	Oni Omoile	G	6-2	310	06/24/93	23	R	Iowa State	Coppell, Texas	FA-'16
68	Terran Vaughn	G/C	6-3	306	03/30/94	22	R	Stephen F. Austin	Beaumont, Texas	FA-'16
69	Drew Iddings	DL	6-5	290	03/16/93	23	R	South Dakota	Rapid City, S.D.	FA-'16
70	Kelechi Osemele	G/T	6-5	330	06/24/89	27	5	Iowa State	Houston, Texas	UFA-'16 (Bal.)
71	Menelik Watson	T	6-5	315	12/22/88	27	4	Florida State	Manchester, England	D2-'13
72	Donald Penn	T	6-4	315	04/27/83	33	11	Utah State	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'14
73	Matt McCants	T	6-6	310	08/18/89	26	4	UAB	Mobile, Ala.	FA-'13
74	Vadal Alexander	G	6-5	326	03/23/94	22	R	LSU	Buford, Ga.	D7-'16
75	Darius Latham	DT	6-4	306	11/09/94	21	R	Indiana	Indianapolis, Ind.	FA-'16
76	Jon Feliciano	G/C	6-4	325	02/10/92	24	2	Miami (Fla.)	Davie, Fla.	UFA-'15
77	Austin Howard	T	6-7	330	03/22/87	29	7	Northern Iowa	Davenport, Iowa	UFA-'14 (NYJ)
78	Justin Ellis	DT	6-2	335	12/27/90	25	3	Louisiana Tech	Monroe, La.	D4a-'14
79	Denver Kirkland	G	6-4	335	03/06/94	22	R	Arkansas	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
80	K.J. Brent	WR	6-3	202	08/06/93	23	R	Wake Forest	Waxhaw, N.C.	FA-'16
81	Mychal Rivera	TE	6-3	245	09/08/90	25	4	Tennessee	Valencia, Calif.	D6c-'13
82	Gabe Holmes	TE	6-5	255	03/29/91	25	2	Purdue	Miramar, Fla.	FA-'15
83	Max McCaffrey	WR	6-2	196	05/17/94	22	R	Duke	Castle Rock, Colo.	FA-'16
85	Ryan O'Malley	TE	6-6	258	07/24/93	23	R	Pennsylvania	Summit, N.J.	FA-'16
86	Lee Smith	TE	6-6	265	11/21/87	28	6	Marshall	Powell, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Buf.)
87	Colton Underwood	TE	6-3	255	01/26/92	24	1	Illinois State	Washington, Ill.	FA-'15
88	Clive Walford	TE	6-4	250	10/01/91	24	2	Miami (Fla.)	Belle Glade, Fla.	D3-'15
89	Amari Cooper	WR	6-1	210	06/17/94	22	2	Alabama	Miami, Fla.	D1-'15
90	Dan Williams	DT	6-2	330	06/01/87	29	7	Tennessee	Memphis, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Ari.)
91	Shilique Calhoun	LB	6-4	251	03/20/92	24	R	Michigan State	Middletown, N.J.	D3-'16
92	Stacy McGee	DT	6-3	310	01/17/90	26	4	Oklahoma	Muskogee, Okla.	D6d-'13
93	Leon Orr	DT	6-5	320	02/11/92	24	1	Florida	New Port Richey, Fla.	FA-'15
94	Greg Townsend Jr.	DE	6-2	258	12/11/92	23	R	USC	Beverly Hills, Calif.	FA-'16
95	Jihad Ward	DL	6-5	297	05/11/94	22	R	Illinois	Philadelphia, Pa.	D2-'16
96	Denico Autry	DL	6-5	270	07/15/90	26	3	Mississippi State	Albemarle, N.C.	FA-'14
97	Mario Edwards Jr.	DE	6-3	280	01/25/94	22	2	Florida State	Gautier, Miss.	D2-'15
98	Lenny Jones	LB	6-3	270	08/08/91	24	R	Nevada	San Leandro, Calif.	W-'16 (SF)
Reserve/Suspended										
99	Aldon Smith	LB	6-4	265	09/25/89	26	6	Missouri	Raytown, Mo.	FA-'15
Reserve/Injured										
30	SaQwan Edwards	CB	6-0	200	05/13/92	24	1	New Mexico	Houston, Texas	FA-'15

As of August 8, 2016



ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Age	Exp.	School	Hometown	Acq.
74	Alexander, Vadal	G	6-5	326	03/23/94	22	R	LSU	Buford, Ga.	D7-'16
20	Allen, Nate	S	6-0	210	11/30/87	28	7	South Florida	Cape Coral, Fla.	UFA-'15 (Phi.)
29	Amerson, David	CB	6-1	205	12/08/91	24	4	North Carolina State	Greensboro, N.C.	W-'15 (Was.)
34	Atkinson III, George	RB	6-1	220	11/29/92	23	1	Notre Dame	Stockton, Calif.	FA-'15
96	Autry, Denico	DL	6-5	270	07/15/90	26	3	Mississippi State	Albemarle, N.C.	FA-'14
58	Ball, Neiron	LB	6-3	235	08/20/92	23	2	Florida	Jackson, Ga.	D5b-'15
56	Bates, Daren	LB	5-11	225	11/27/90	25	4	Auburn	Olive Branch, Miss.	FA-'16
65	Bell, Mitch	G	6-3	345	09/12/92	23	1	Louisiana Tech	Houston, Texas	FA-'15
80	Brent, K.J.	WR	6-3	202	08/06/93	23	R	Wake Forest	Waxhaw, N.C.	FA-'16
62	Burbank, Ross	C	6-4	294	01/27/93	23	R	Virginia	Virginia Beach, Va.	FA-'16
91	Calhoun, Shillique	LB	6-4	251	03/20/92	24	R	Michigan State	Middletown, N.J.	D3-'16
4	Carr, Derek	QB	6-3	215	03/28/91	25	3	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D2-'14
38	Carrie, TJ	CB	6-0	205	07/28/90	26	3	Ohio	Antioch, Calif.	D7a-'14
59	Condo, Jon	LS	6-3	240	08/26/81	34	10	Maryland	Philipsburg, Pa.	FA-'06
8	Cook, Connor	QB	6-4	217	01/29/93	23	R	Michigan State	Hinckley, Ohio	D4-'16
89	Cooper, Amari	WR	6-1	210	06/17/94	22	2	Alabama	Miami, Fla.	D1-'15
47	Cowser, James	LB/DE	6-3	247	09/13/90	25	R	Southern Utah	Fruit Heights, Utah	FA-'16
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48	East, Andrew	LS	6-2	220	09/17/91	24	1	Vanderbilt	Indianapolis, Ind.	FA-'16
37	Edwards, Chris	S	6-1	218	12/23/92	23	R	Idaho	Detroit, Mich.	FA-'16
97	Edwards Jr., Mario	DE	6-3	280	01/25/94	22	2	Florida State	Gautier, Miss.	D2-'15
78	Ellis, Justin	DT	6-2	335	12/27/90	25	3	Louisiana Tech	Monroe, La.	D4a-'14
76	Feliciano, Jon	G/C	6-4	325	02/10/92	24	2	Miami (Fla.)	Davie, Fla.	D4-'15
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17	Hall, Marvin	WR	5-10	190	04/10/93	23	R	Washington	Los Angeles, Calif.	FA-'16
32	Hamilton, Antonio	CB	6-0	188	01/24/93	23	R	South Carolina State	Johnston, S.C.	FA-'16
9	Hansley, Joe	WR	5-9	168	02/07/94	22	R	Colorado State	Highlands Ranch, Colo.	FA-'16
25	Hayden, DJ	CB	5-11	190	06/27/90	26	4	Houston	Houston, Texas	D1-'13
50	Heeney, Ben	LB	6-0	230	05/13/92	24	2	Kansas	Hutchinson, Kan.	D5a-'15
18	Holmes, Andre	WR	6-4	210	06/16/88	28	5	Hillsdale	Elk Grove, Ill.	W-'13 (NE)
82	Holmes, Gabe	TE	6-5	255	03/29/91	25	2	Purdue	Miramar, Fla.	FA-'15
16	Holtan, Johnny	WR	6-1	188	08/22/91	24	R	Cincinnati	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
77	Howard, Austin	T	6-7	330	03/22/87	29	7	Northern Iowa	Davenport, Iowa	UFA-'14 (NYJ)
61	Hudson, Rodney	C	6-2	300	07/12/89	27	6	Florida State	Mobile, Ala.	UFA-'15 (KC)
69	Iddings, Drew	DL	6-5	290	03/16/93	23	R	South Dakota	Rapid City, S.D.	FA-'16
51	Irvin, Bruce	LB	6-3	250	11/01/87	28	5	West Virginia	Atlanta, Ga.	UFA-'16 (Sea.)
63	Jackson, Brandon	DL	6-4	268	11/11/92	23	R	Texas Tech	McKeesport, Pa.	FA-'16
66	Jackson, Gabe	G	6-3	335	07/12/91	25	3	Mississippi State	Liberty, Miss.	D3-'14
26	Jacobs, Tramain	DB	5-11	190	05/20/92	24	3	Texas A&M	Covington, La.	W-'16 (NYG)
57	James, Cory	LB	6-1	229	05/22/93	23	R	Colorado State	Del Rio, Texas	D6-'16
11	Janikowski, Sebastian	K	6-1	265	03/02/78	38	17	Florida State	Daytona Beach, Fla.	D1-'00
98	Jones, Lenny	LB	6-3	270	08/08/91	24	R	Nevada	San Leandro, Calif.	W-'16 (SF)
22	Jones, Taiwan	RB	6-0	195	07/26/88	28	6	Eastern Washington	Antioch, Calif.	D4b-'11
42	Joseph, Karl	S	5-10	207	09/08/93	22	R	West Virginia	Orlando, Fla.	D1-'16
7	King, Marquette	P	6-0	195	10/26/88	27	5	Fort Valley State	Macon, Ga.	FA-'12
79	Kirkland, Denver	G	6-4	335	03/06/94	22	R	Arkansas	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
75	Latham, Darius	DT	6-4	306	11/09/94	21	R	Indiana	Indianapolis, Ind.	FA-'16
60	Lott, Derrick	DT	6-4	315	06/18/90	26	1	Tennessee-Chattanooga	Kennesaw, Ga.	FA-'16
55	Lotulelei, John	LB	5-11	235	12/04/91	24	4	UNLV	Kihei, Hawaii	FA-'15
52	Mack, Khalil	DE	6-3	250	02/22/91	25	3	Buffalo	Fort Pierce, Fla.	D1-'14
83	McCaffrey, Max	WR	6-2	196	05/17/94	22	R	Duke	Castle Rock, Colo.	FA-'16
73	McCants, Matt	T	6-6	310	08/18/89	26	4	UAB	Mobile, Ala.	FA-'13
35	McDonald, Dewey	S	6-0	220	06/10/90	26	2	California (Pa.)	Ranson, W.Va.	FA-'15
23	McDonald, Dexter	CB	6-1	200	11/30/91	24	2	Kansas	Kansas City, Mo.	D7c-'15
92	McGee, Stacy	DT	6-3	310	01/17/90	26	4	Oklahoma	Muskogee, Okla.	D6d-'13
39	McGill, Keith	DB	6-3	210	03/09/89	27	3	Utah	La Mirada, Calif.	D4b-'14
14	McGloin, Matt	QB	6-1	210	12/02/89	26	4	Penn State	Scranton, Pa.	FA-'13
19	Mickens, Jaydon	WR	5-10	174	04/21/94	22	R	Washington	Los Angeles, Calif.	FA-'16
28	Murray, Latavius	RB	6-3	230	01/18/90	26	4	UCF	Nedrow, N.Y.	D6b-'13
27	Nelson, Reggie	S	5-11	210	09/21/83	32	10	Florida	Melbourne, Fla.	UFA-'16 (Cin.)
49	Olawale, Jamize	FB/RB	6-1	240	04/17/89	27	4	North Texas	Long Beach, Calif.	FA-'12
85	O'Malley, Ryan	TE	6-6	258	07/24/93	23	R	Pennsylvania	Summit, N.J.	FA-'16
67	Omoile, Oni	G	6-2	310	06/24/93	23	R	Iowa State	Coppell, Texas	FA-'16
93	Orr, Leon	DT	6-5	320	02/11/92	24	1	Florida	New Port Richey, Fla.	FA-'15
70	Osemele, Kelechi	G/T	6-5	330	06/24/89	27	5	Iowa State	Houston, Texas	UFA-'16 (Bal.)
13	Palmer, Nathan	WR	5-11	200	04/14/89	27	2	Northern Illinois	Elkhart, Ind.	FA-'16
72	Penn, Donald	T	6-4	315	04/27/83	33	11	Utah State	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'14
45	Reece, Marcel	FB	6-1	250	06/23/85	31	7	Washington	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'08
46	Richard, Jalen	RB	5-8	207	10/15/93	22	R	Southern Mississippi	Alexandria, La.	FA-'16
81	Rivera, Mychal	TE	6-3	245	09/08/90	25	4	Tennessee	Valencia, Calif.	D6c-'13
10	Roberts, Seth	WR	6-2	195	02/22/91	25	2	West Alabama	Moultrie, Ga.	FA-'14
86	Smith, Lee	TE	6-6	265	11/21/87	28	6	Marshall	Powell, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Buf.)
53	Smith, Malcolm	LB	6-0	225	07/05/89	27	6	USC	Northridge, Calif.	UFA-'15 (Sea.)
21	Smith, Sean	CB	6-3	220	07/14/87	29	8	Utah	Pasadena, Calif.	UFA-'16 (KC)
3	Tavecchio, Giorgio	K	5-10	180	07/16/90	26	1	California	Milan, Italy	FA-'16
31	Thorpe, Neiko	CB	6-1	200	02/01/90	26	4	Auburn	Tucker, Ga.	FA-'14
54	Toomer, Korey	LB	6-2	235	12/09/88	27	3	Idaho	Las Vegas, Nev.	FA-'15
94	Townsend Jr., Greg	DE	6-2	258	12/11/92	23	R	USC	Beverly Hills, Calif.	FA-'16
41	Trawick, Brynden	S	6-2	225	10/23/89	26	4	Troy	Marietta, Ga.	FA-'16
87	Underwood, Colton	TE	6-3	255	01/26/92	24	1	Illinois State	Washington, Ill.	FA-'15
68	Vaughn, Terran	G/C	6-3	306	03/30/94	22	R	Stephen F. Austin	Beaumont, Texas	FA-'16
88	Walford, Clive	TE	6-4	250	10/01/91	24	2	Miami (Fla.)	Belle Glade, Fla.	D3-'15
95	Ward, Jihad	DL	6-5	297	05/11/94	22	R	Illinois	Philadelphia, Pa.	D2-'16
33	Washington, DeAndre	RB	5-8	204	02/22/93	23	R	Texas Tech	Missouri City, Texas	D5-'16
71	Watson, Menelik	T	6-5	315	12/22/88	27	4	Florida State	Manchester, England	D2-'13
64	White, Torian	OL	6-6	318	04/23/93	23	R	Hampton	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'16
90	Williams, Dan	DT	6-2	330	06/01/87	29	7	Tennessee	Memphis, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Ari.)
44	Wilson, Kyrie	LB	6-2	228	11/05/92	23	R	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	FA-'16

Reserve/Suspended

99	Aldon Smith	LB	6-4	265	09/25/89	26	6	Missouri	Raytown, Mo.	FA-'15
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Reserve/Injured

30	Edwards, SaQwan	CB	6-0	200	05/13/92	24	1	New Mexico	Houston, Texas	FA-'15
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POSITIONAL ROSTER

OFFENSE

OFFENSIVE LINE

61	Rodney Hudson	C
62	Ross Burbank	C
64	Torian White	OL
65	Mitch Bell	G
66	Gabe Jackson	G
67	Oni Omoile	G
68	Terran Vaughn	G/C
70	Kelechi Osemele	G/T
71	Menelik Watson	T
72	Donald Penn	T
73	Matt McCants	T
74	Vadal Alexander	G
76	Jon Feliciano	G/C
77	Austin Howard	T
79	Denver Kirkland	G

QUARTERBACKS

4	Derek Carr	QB
8	Connor Cook	QB
14	Matt McGloin	QB

RUNNING BACKS

22	Taiwan Jones	RB
28	Latavius Murray	RB
33	DeAndre Washington	RB
34	George Atkinson III	RB
45	Marcel Reece	FB
46	Jalen Richard	RB
49	Jamize Olawale	FB/RB

TIGHT ENDS

81	Mychal Rivera	TE
82	Gabe Holmes	TE
85	Ryan O'Malley	TE
86	Lee Smith	TE
87	Colton Underwood	TE
88	Clive Walford	TE

WIDE RECEIVERS

9	Joe Hansley	WR
10	Seth Roberts	WR
13	Nathan Palmer	WR
15	Michael Crabtree	WR
16	Johnny Holton	WR
17	Marvin Hall	WR
18	Andre Holmes	WR
19	Jaydon Mickens	WR
80	K.J. Brent	WR
83	Max McCaffrey	WR
89	Amari Cooper	WR

RESERVE/INJURED

30	SaQwan Edwards	CB
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DEFENSE

DEFENSIVE LINE

52	Khalil Mack	DE
60	Derrick Lott	DT
63	Branden Jackson	DL
69	Drew Iddings	DL
75	Darius Latham	DT
78	Justin Ellis	DT
90	Dan Williams	DT
92	Stacy McGee	DT
93	Leon Orr	DT
94	Greg Townsend Jr.	DE
95	Jihad Ward	DL
96	Denico Autry	DL
97	Mario Edwards Jr.	DE

LINEBACKERS

44	Kyrie Wilson	LB
47	James Cowser	LB/DE
50	Ben Heeney	LB
51	Bruce Irvin	LB
53	Malcolm Smith	LB
54	Korey Toomer	LB
55	John Lotulelei	LB
56	Daren Bates	LB
57	Cory James	LB
58	Neiron Ball	LB
91	Shilique Calhoun	LB
98	Lenny Jones	LB

SECONDARY

20	Nate Allen	S
21	Sean Smith	CB
23	Dexter McDonald	CB
25	DJ Hayden	CB
26	Tramain Jacobs	DB
27	Reggie Nelson	S
29	David Amerson	CB
31	Neiko Thorpe	CB
32	Antonio Hamilton	CB
35	Dewey McDonald	S
36	Chris Hackett	S
37	Chris Edwards	S
38	TJ Carrie	CB
39	Keith McGill	DB
40	Kenneth Durden	CB
41	Brynden Trawick	S
42	Karl Joseph	S
43	Jimmy Hall	S

SPECIALISTS

3	Giorgio Tavecchio	K
7	Marquette King	P
11	Sebastian Janikowski	K
48	Andrew East	LS
59	Jon Condo	LS

RESERVE/SUSPENDED

99	Aldon Smith	LB
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ROSTER BY EXPERIENCE

17th Year (1)										
11	Janikowski, Sebastian	K	6-1	265	03/02/78	38	17	Florida State	Daytona Beach, Fla.	D1-'00
11th Year (1)										
72	Penn, Donald	T	6-4	315	04/27/83	33	11	Utah State	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'14
10th Year (2)										
59	Condo, Jon	LS	6-3	240	08/26/81	34	10	Maryland	Phillipsburg, Pa.	FA-'06
27	Nelson, Reggie	S	5-11	210	09/21/83	32	10	Florida	Melbourne, Fla.	UFA-'16 (Cin.)
8th Year (2)										
15	Crabtree, Michael	WR	6-1	215	09/14/87	28	8	Texas Tech	Dallas, Texas	UFA-'15 (SF)
21	Smith, Sean	CB	6-3	220	07/14/87	29	8	Utah	Pasadena, Calif.	UFA-'16 (KC)
7th Year (4)										
20	Allen, Nate	S	6-0	210	11/30/87	28	7	South Florida	Cape Coral, Fla.	UFA-'15 (Phi.)
77	Howard, Austin	T	6-7	330	03/22/87	29	7	Northern Iowa	Davenport, Iowa	UFA-'14 (NYJ)
45	Reece, Marcel	FB	6-1	250	06/23/85	31	7	Washington	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'08
90	Williams, Dan	DT	6-2	330	06/01/87	29	7	Tennessee	Memphis, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Ari.)
6th Year (4)										
61	Hudson, Rodney	C	6-2	300	07/12/89	27	6	Florida State	Mobile, Ala.	UFA-'15 (KC)
22	Jones, Taiwan	RB	6-0	195	07/26/88	28	6	Eastern Washington	Antioch, Calif.	D4b-'11
86	Smith, Lee	TE	6-6	265	11/21/87	28	6	Marshall	Powell, Tenn.	UFA-'15 (Buf.)
53	Smith, Malcolm	LB	6-0	225	07/05/89	27	6	USC	Northridge, Calif.	UFA-'15 (Sea.)
5th Year (4)										
18	Holmes, Andre	WR	6-4	210	06/16/88	28	5	Hillsdale	Elk Grove, Ill.	W-'13 (NE)
7	King, Marquette	P	6-0	195	10/26/88	27	5	Fort Valley State	Macon, Ga.	FA-'12
51	Irvin, Bruce	LB	6-3	250	11/01/87	28	5	Atlanta, Ga.	Atlanta, Ga.	UFA-'16 (Sea.)
70	Osemele, Kelechi	G/T	6-5	330	06/24/89	27	5	Iowa State	Houston, Texas	UFA-'16 (Bal.)
4th Year (13)										
29	Amerson, David	CB	6-1	205	12/08/91	24	4	North Carolina State	Greensboro, N.C.	W-'15 (Was.)
56	Bates, Daren	LB	5-11	225	11/27/90	25	4	Auburn	Olive Branch, Miss.	FA-'16
25	Hayden, DJ	CB	5-11	190	06/27/90	26	4	Houston	Houston, Texas	D1-'13
55	Lotulelei, John	LB	5-11	235	12/04/91	24	4	UNLV	Kihei, Hawaii	FA-'15
73	McCants, Matt	T	6-6	310	08/18/89	26	4	UAB	Mobile, Ala.	FA-'13
92	McGee, Stacy	DT	6-3	310	01/17/90	26	4	Oklahoma	Muskogee, Okla.	D6d-'13
14	McGloin, Matt	QB	6-1	210	12/02/89	26	4	Penn State	Scranton, Pa.	FA-'13
28	Murray, Latavius	RB	6-3	230	01/18/90	26	4	UCF	Nedrow, N.Y.	D6b-'13
49	Olawale, Jamize	FB/RB	6-1	240	04/17/89	27	4	North Texas	Long Beach, Calif.	FA-'12
81	Rivera, Mychal	TE	6-3	245	09/08/90	25	4	Tennessee	Valencia, Calif.	D6c-'13
31	Thorpe, Neiko	CB	6-1	200	02/01/90	26	4	Auburn	Tucker, Ga.	FA-'14
41	Trawick, Brynden	S	6-2	225	10/23/89	26	4	Troy	Marietta, Ga.	FA-'16
71	Watson, Menelik	T	6-5	315	12/12/88	27	4	Florida State	Manchester, England	D2-'13
3rd Year (9)										
96	Autry, Denico	DL	6-5	270	07/15/90	26	3	Mississippi State	Albemarle, N.C.	FA-'14
4	Carr, Derek	QB	6-3	215	03/28/91	25	3	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D2-'14
38	Carrie, TJ	CB	6-0	205	07/28/90	26	3	Ohio	Antioch, Calif.	D7a-'14
78	Ellis, Justin	DT	6-2	335	12/27/90	25	3	Louisiana Tech	Monroe, La.	D4a-'14
66	Jackson, Gabe	G	6-3	335	07/12/91	25	3	Mississippi State	Liberty, Miss.	D3-'14
26	Jacobs, Tramain	DB	5-11	190	05/20/92	24	3	Texas A&M	Covington, La.	W-'16 (NYG)
52	Mack, Khalil	DE	6-3	250	02/22/91	25	3	Buffalo	Fort Pierce, Fla.	D1-'14
39	McGill, Keith	DB	6-3	210	03/09/89	27	3	Utah	La Mirada, Calif.	D4b-'14
54	Toomer, Korey	LB	6-2	235	12/09/88	27	3	Idaho	Las Vegas, Nev.	FA-'15
2nd Year (12)										
58	Ball, Neiron	LB	6-3	235	08/20/92	23	2	Florida	Jackson, Ga.	D5b-'15
89	Cooper, Amari	WR	6-1	210	06/17/94	22	2	Alabama	Miami, Fla.	D1-'15
97	Edwards Jr., Mario	DE	6-3	280	01/25/94	22	2	Florida State	Gautier, Miss.	D2-'15
76	Feliciano, Jon	G/C	6-4	325	02/10/92	24	2	Miami (Fla.)	Davie, Fla.	D4-'15
43	Hall, Jimmy	S	6-1	230	11/18/91	24	2	Northwestern	Toledo, Ohio	FA-'15
50	Heeney, Ben	LB	6-0	230	05/13/92	24	2	Kansas	Hutchinson, Kan.	D5a-'15
82	Holmes, Gabe	TE	6-5	255	03/29/91	25	2	Purdue	Miramar, Fla.	FA-'15
35	McDonald, Dewey	S	6-0	220	06/10/90	26	2	California (Pa.)	Ransom, W.Va.	FA-'15
23	McDonald, Dexter	CB	6-1	200	11/30/91	24	2	Kansas	Kansas City, Mo.	D7c-'15
13	Palmer, Nathan	WR	5-11	200	04/14/89	27	2	Northern Illinois	Elkhart, Ind.	FA-'16
10	Roberts, Seth	WR	6-2	195	02/22/91	25	2	West Alabama	Moultrie, Ga.	FA-'14
88	Walford, Clive	TE	6-4	250	10/01/91	24	2	Miami (Fla.)	Belle Glade, Fla.	D3-'15
1st Year (8)										
34	Atkinson III, George	RB	6-1	220	11/29/92	23	1	Notre Dame	Stockton, Calif.	FA-'15
65	Bell, Mitch	G	6-3	345	09/12/92	23	1	Louisiana Tech	Houston, Texas	FA-'15
36	Hackett, Chris	S	6-0	195	08/03/93	22	1	TCU	Tyler, Texas	FA-'15
60	Lott, Derrick	DT	6-4	315	06/18/90	26	1	Tennessee-Chattanooga	Kennesaw, Ga.	FA-'16
93	Orr, Leon	DT	6-5	320	02/11/92	24	1	Florida	New Port Richey, Fla.	FA-'15
3	Tavecchio, Giorgio	K	5-10	180	07/16/90	26	1	California	Milan, Italy	FA-'16
87	Underwood, Colton	TE	6-3	255	01/26/92	24	1	Illinois State	Washington, Ill.	FA-'15
48	East, Andrew	LS	6-2	220	09/17/91	24	1	Vanderbilt	Indianapolis, Ind.	FA-'16
Rookie (30)										
74	Alexander, Vadal	G	6-5	326	03/23/94	22	R	LSU	Buford, Ga.	D7-'16
80	Brent, K.J.	WR	6-3	202	08/06/93	22	R	Wake Forest	Waxhaw, N.C.	FA-'16
62	Burbank, Ross	C	6-4	294	01/27/93	23	R	Virginia	Virginia Beach, Va.	FA-'16
91	Calhoun, Shilique	LB	6-4	251	03/20/92	24	R	Michigan State	Middletown, N.J.	D3-'16
8	Cook, Connor	QB	6-4	217	01/29/93	23	R	Michigan State	Hinckley, Ohio	D4-'16
47	Cowser, James	LB/DE	6-3	247	09/13/90	25	R	Southern Utah	Fruit Heights, Utah	FA-'16
40	Durden, Kenneth	CB	6-1	182	05/16/92	24	R	Youngstown State	Valdosta, Ga.	FA-'16
37	Edwards, Chris	S	6-1	218	12/23/92	23	R	Idaho	Detroit, Mich.	FA-'16
17	Hall, Marvin	WR	5-10	190	04/10/93	23	R	Washington	Los Angeles, Calif.	FA-'16
32	Hamilton, Antonio	CB	6-0	188	01/24/93	23	R	South Carolina State	Johnston, S.C.	FA-'16
9	Hansley, Joe	WR	5-9	168	02/07/94	22	R	Colorado State	Highlands Ranch, Colo.	FA-'16
16	Holton, Johnny	WR	6-1	188	08/22/91	24	R	Cincinnati	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
69	Iddings, Drew	DL	6-5	290	03/16/93	23	R	South Dakota	Rapid City, S.D.	FA-'16
63	Jackson, Brandon	DL	6-4	268	11/11/92	23	R	Texas Tech	McKeesport, Pa.	FA-'16
57	James, Cory	LB	6-1	229	05/22/93	23	R	Colorado State	Del Rio, Texas	D6-'16
98	Jones, Lenny	LB	6-3	270	08/08/91	24	R	Nevada	San Leandro, Calif.	W-'16 (SF)
42	Joseph, Karl	S	5-10	207	09/08/93	22	R	West Virginia	Orlando, Fla.	D1-'16
79	Kirkland, Denver	G	6-4	335	03/06/94	22	R	Arkansas	Miami, Fla.	FA-'16
75	Latham, Darius	DT	6-4	306	11/09/94	21	R	Indiana	Indianapolis, Ind.	FA-'16
83	McCaffrey, Max	WR	6-2	196	05/17/94	22	R	Duke	Castle Rock, Colo.	FA-'16
19	Mickens, Jaydon	WR	5-10	174	04/21/94	22	R	Washington	Los Angeles, Calif.	FA-'16
85	O'Malley, Ryan	TE	6-6	258	07/24/93	23	R	Pennsylvania	Summit, N.J.	FA-'16
67	Omoile, Oni	G	6-2	310	06/24/93	23	R	Iowa State	Coppell, Texas	FA-'16
46	Richard, Jalen	RB	5-8	207	10/15/93	23	R	Southern Mississippi	Alexandria, La.	FA-'16
94	Townsend Jr., Greg	DE	6-2	258	12/11/92	23	R	USC	Beverly Hills, Calif.	FA-'16
68	Vaughn, Terran	G/C	6-3	306	03/30/94	22	R	Stephen F. Austin	Beaumont, Texas	FA-'16
95	Ward, Jihad	DL	6-5	297	05/11/94	22	R	Illinois	Philadelphia, Pa.	D2-'16
33	Washington, DeAndre	RB	5-8	204	02/22/93	23	R	Texas Tech	Missouri City, Texas	D5-'16
64	White, Torian	OL	6-6	318	04/23/93	23	R	Hampton	Inglewood, Calif.	FA-'16
44	Wilson, Kyrie	LB	6-2	228	11/05/92	23	R	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	FA-'16

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2015 PARTICIPATION CHART

Player	9/13 Cin.	9/20 Bal.	9/27 at Cle.	10/4 at Chi.	10/11 Den.	10/25 at SD	11/1 NYJ	11/8 at Pit.	11/15 Min.	11/22 at Det.	11/29 at Ten.	12/6 KC	12/13 at Den.	12/20 GB	12/24 SD	1/3/16 at KC	GP	GS	DNP	INA
Alexander, Lorenzo	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	0	0	0
Allen, Nate	S	DFR	DFR	DFR	DFR	DFR	DFR	DFR	S	X	S	X	INA	INA	INA	IR	5	3	0	1
Amerson, David	NOR	NOR	X	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	X	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	14	12	0	0
Armstrong, Ray-Ray	OLB	OLB	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	10	2	0	0
Asante, Larry	X	X	X	X	X	X	S	S	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	2	0	0
Atkinson III, George	PS	PS	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Autry, Denico	X	X	X	X	INA	INA	X	DT	X	DL	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	14	8	0	2
Ball, Neiron	X	X	X	X	OLB	OLB	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	IR	IR	IR	IR	6	2	0	6
Barnes, Khalif	X	X	X	X	X	OL	X	X	X	INA	INA	X	X	X	X	X	14	1	0	2
Bell, Mitch	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Bergstrom, Tony	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	X	C	C	X	X	X	X	16	3	0	0
Butler, Brice	INA	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	1
Carr, Derek	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	16	16	0	0
Carrie, TJ	CB	CB	S	S	S	S	X	INA	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	S	CB	15	14	0	1
Carter, DeAndre	NOR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Chekwa, Chimdi	IR	IR	IR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Condo, Jon	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	IR	IR	IR	13	0	0	0
Cooper, Amari	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	X	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	16	15	0	0
Crabtree, Michael	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	X	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	16	15	0	0
Debose, Andre	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	0	0	0	0
Edwards, SaQwan	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	INA	0	0	0	1
Edwards Jr., Mario	X	X	X	X	NT	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	IR	IR	14	10	0	0
Ellis, Justin	NT	INA	INA	X	INA	INA	X	X	NT	NT	NT	NT	NT	NT	NT	NT	12	9	0	4
Feliciano, Jon	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	DNP	X	X	X	INA	RG	RG	RG	6	3	1	9
Gafford, Thomas	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	X	X	X	3	0	0	0
Gettis, Adam	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, Garrett	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Hackett, Chris	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	0	0	0	0
Hall, Jimmy	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	0	0	0	0
Harris, Shelby	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	X	NOR	PS	PS	X	X	X	INA	X	X	X	7	0	0	1
Hayden, DJ	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	X	CB	X	CB	CB	X	16	13	0	0
Heeney, Ben	X	X	X	INA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	OLB	X	MLB	MLB	X	15	3	0	1
Helu, Jr., Roy	INA	X	X	X	X	X	X	INA	INA	INA	X	X	INA	INA	INA	X	9	0	0	7
Holmes, Andre	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	WR	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	1	0	0
Holmes, Gabe	INA	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	0	0	0	9
Howard, Austin	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT	IR	IR	IR	13	13	0	0
Hudson, Rodney	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	INA	C	INA	INA	C	C	C	C	13	13	0	3
Jackson, Gabe	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG	16	16	0	0
Janikowski, S.	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	0	0	0
Jones, Taiwan	X	X	X	INA	INA	X	X	X	X	X	INA	INA	X	X	X	X	12	0	0	4
King, Marquette	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	0	0	0
Kistler, Dan	PS	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Lambert, Keenan	X	X	X	X	X	PS	PSI	PSI	PSI	PSI	PSI	PSI	PSI	PSI	PSI	PSI	5	0	0	0
Lofton, Curtis	MLB	MLB	MLB	MLB	X	X	MLB	X	MLB	X	MLB	X	MLB	X	X	MLB	16	9	0	0
Lotulelei, John	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	PS	PS	INA	INA	0	0	0	2
Mack, Khalil	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	16	16	0	0
Manhart, Cole	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	0	0	0	0
Mayowa, Benson	INA	INA	INA	INA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	DE	DE	12	2	0	4
Mays, Taylor	NOR	S	X	X	NOR	X	X	S	X	S	X	X	S	X	X	S	14	5	0	0
McCants, Matt	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	X	X	INA	INA	INA	INA	2	0	0	14
McDonald, Dewey	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	PS	PS	X	1	0	0	0
McDonald, Dexter	INA	INA	INA	X	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	X	X	X	X	INA	INA	6	0	0	10
McDonald, Tevin	PS	DNP	PS	PS	X	NOR	PS	X	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	X	X	INA	4	0	1	1
McGee, Stacy	X	X	NT	NT	X	NT	NT	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	4	0	0
McGill, Keith	X	X	X	INA	X	X	X	X	X	X	INA	INA	X	X	X	X	13	0	0	3
McGloin, Matt	X	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	X	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	2	0	13	0
Morris, Anthony	IR	IR	IR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Murray, Latavius	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	16	16	0	0
Neal, Rajion	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Olavale, Jamize	X	INA	INA	X	X	FB	X	X	X	FB	X	X	X	X	X	FB	14	3	0	2
Orr, Leon	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	X	INA	X	X	3	0	0	1
Penn, Donald	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	16	16	0	0
Pinkard, Larry	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Powell, Walt	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	INA	INA	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	2
Reece, Marcel	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB	X	X	X	X	X	FB	X	X	FB	SUS	SUS	15	7	0	0
Rivera, Mychal	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	0	0	0
Roberts, Seth	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	WR	X	WR	WR	X	WR	WR	X	X	16	5	0	0
Ross, Brandian	IR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Ross, Jeremy	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	X	X	X	X	X	X	6	0	0	0
Shirley, Josh	PS	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Smith, Aldon	X	X	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	SUS	SUS	SUS	SUS	SUS	SUS	SUS	9	7	0	0
Smith, Lee	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	INA	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	15	15	0	1
Smith, Malcolm	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	MLB	MLB	OLB	MLB	OLB	MLB	OLB	MLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	OLB	16	16	0	0
Streater, Rod	X	INA	INA	DNP	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	INA	1	0	1	14
Thigpen, Marcus	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	X	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	1	0	0	0
Thorpe, Neiko	X	X	CB	X	X	X	X	CB	X	X	X	X	X	INA	INA	X	14	2	0	2
Toomer, Korey	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	10	0	0	0
Tuck, Justin	DE	DE	DE	DE	DE	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	5	5	0	0
Underwood, Colton	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	0	0	0	0
Valles, Max	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	NOR	NOR	NOR	0	0	0	0
Walford, Clive	X	X	X	X	X	TE	TE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	2	0	0
Watson, Menelik	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR	0	0	0	0
Webb, J'Marcus	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG	RT	RT	RT	16	16	0	0
Williams, Dan	DT	DT	DT	DT	DT	DT	DT	X	DT	DT	DT	DT	DT	DT	DT	DT	16	15	0	0
Wilson, C.J.	NOR	NT	X	INA	X	X	INA	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	NOR	4	1	0	2
Woodson, Charles	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	16	16	0	0

X=substituted; IR=reserve/injured list; DFR=reserve/injured - designated for return list; PUP=reserve/physically unable to perform list; NOR=not on roster; PS=practice squad; SUS=reserve/suspended list; PSI=practice squad/injured



HOW THE RAIDERS WERE BUILT

Year	Record	Draft Picks (27)	Free Agents (60)	Trades/Waivers (4)
2016	N/A	Karl Joseph (1) Jihad Ward (2) Shilique Calhoun (3) Connor Cook (4) DeAndré Washington (5) Cory James (6) Vadal Alexander (7)	LB Daren Bates WR K.J. Brent C Ross Burbank LB/DE James Cowser LS Andrew East CB Kenneth Durden S Chris Edwards WR Marvin Hall CB Antonio Hamilton WR Joe Hansley WR Johnny Holton DL Drew Iddings DL Branden Jackson G Denver Kirkland DT Darius Latham DT Derrick Lott WR Max McCaffrey WR Jaydon Mickens LB Bruce Irvin (UFA - Sea.) S Reggie Nelson (UFA - Cin.) TE Ryan O'Malley G Oni Omoile G/T Kelechi Osemele (UFA - Bal.) WR Nathan Palmer RB Jalen Richard CB Sean Smith (UFA - KC) K Giorgio Tavecchio DE Greg Townsend Jr. S Brynden Trawick G/C Terran Vaughn OL Torian White LB Kyrie Wilson	DB Tramain Jacobs (W - NYG) LB Lenny Jones (W - SF)
2015	7-9	WR Amari Cooper (1) DE Mario Edwards Jr. (2) TE Clive Walford (3) G/C Jon Feliciano (4) LB Ben Heeney (5a) LB Neiron Ball (5b) CB Dexter McDonald (7c)	S Nate Allen (UFA - Phi.) RB George Atkinson III G Mitch Bell WR Michael Crabtree (UFA - SF) S Chris Hackett S Jimmy Hall TE Gabe Holmes C Rodney Hudson (UFA - KC) LB John Lotulelei CB Dewey McDonald DT Leon Orr TE Lee Smith (UFA - Buf.) LB Malcolm Smith (UFA - Sea.) LB Korey Toomer TE Colton Underwood DT Dan Williams (UFA - Ari.)	CB David Amerson (W - Was.)
2014	3-13	DE Khalil Mack (1) QB Derek Carr (2) G Gabe Jackson (3) DT Justin Ellis (4a) DB Keith McGill (4b) CB TJ Carrie (7a)	DL Denico Autry T Austin Howard (UFA - NYJ) T Donald Penn WR Seth Roberts CB Neiko Thorpe	
2013	4-12	CB DJ Hayden (1) T Menelik Watson (2) RB Latavius Murray (6b) TE Mychal Rivera (6c) DT Stacy McGee (6d)	T/G Matt McCants QB Matt McGloin	WR Andre Holmes (W - NE)
2012	4-12		P Marquette King FB/RB Jamize Olawale	
2011	8-8	RB Taiwan Jones (4b)		
2008	5-11		FB Marcel Reece	
2006	2-14		LS Jon Condo	
2000	12-4	K Sebastian Janikowski (1)		

As of August 8, 2016



2016 TRANSACTIONS

Date	Player	Transaction
1/4	RB George Atkinson III	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/4	G Mitch Bell	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/4	DB Chris Hackett	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/4	TE Colton Underwood	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/5	QB Garrett Gilbert	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
1/5	K Giorgio Tavecchio	Signed as Reserve/Future FA
2/9	S Nate Allen	Released
2/11	S Nate Allen	Re-signed as FA
3/10	CB Sean Smith	Signed as Unrestricted FA (KC)
3/10	LB Bruce Irvin	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Sea.)
3/10	G/T Kelechi Osemele	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Bal.)
3/11	LB Curtis Lofton	Released
3/14	LB Daren Bates	Signed as FA
3/15	WR Andre Holmes	Re-signed as Unrestricted FA
3/16	S Brynden Trawick	Signed as FA
3/17	T Donald Penn	Re-signed as Unrestricted FA
4/4	LB Aldon Smith	Re-signed as Unrestricted FA
4/5	LS Andrew East	Signed as FA
4/7	S Reggie Nelson	Signed as Unrestricted FA (Cin.)
4/18	T/G Matt McCants	Re-signed as Restricted FA
4/18	QB Matt McGloin	Re-signed as Restricted FA
4/18	CB Neiko Thorpe	Re-signed as Restricted FA
4/18	DL Denico Autry	Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA
4/18	DE Shelby Harris	Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA
4/18	TE Gabe Holmes	Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA
4/18	S Tevin McDonald	Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA
4/18	WR Seth Roberts	Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA
4/18	LB Korey Toomer	Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA
5/9	DE Damontre Moore	Signed as FA
5/9	S Karl Joseph	Signed Rookie Contract
5/9	QB Connor Cook	Signed Rookie Contract
5/9	G Vadal Alexander	Signed Rookie Contract
5/10	RB DeAndre Washington	Signed Rookie Contract
5/10	WR K.J. Brent	Signed as FA
5/10	C Ross Burbank	Signed as FA
5/10	LB/DE James Cowser	Signed as FA
5/10	CB Kenneth Durden	Signed as FA
5/10	CB Antonio Hamilton	Signed as FA
5/10	WR Johnny Holton	Signed as FA
5/10	DL Drew Iddings	Signed as FA
5/10	DT Darius Latham	Signed as FA
5/10	WR Max McCaffrey	Signed as FA
5/10	CB Tony McRae	Signed as FA
5/10	TE Ryan O'Malley	Signed as FA
5/10	G Oni Omoile	Signed as FA
5/10	LB Kyrie Wilson	Signed as FA
5/11	DE Greg Townsend Jr.	Signed as FA
5/12	G Denver Kirkland	Signed as FA
5/12	WR Jaydon Mickens	Signed as FA
5/12	G/C Terran Vaughn	Signed as FA
5/16	DB Chris Edwards	Signed as FA
5/16	WR Joe Hansley	Signed as FA
5/16	DL Branden Jackson	Signed as FA
5/16	RB Jalen Richard	Signed as FA
5/16	OL Torian White	Signed as FA
5/16	DE Shelby Harris	Waived
5/16	S Tevin McDonald	Waived
5/16	CB Tony McRae	Waived
5/18	DL Jihad Ward	Signed Rookie Contract
5/20	LB Cory James	Signed Rookie Contract
5/24	WR Robert Herron	Signed as FA
5/24	WR Nathan Palmer	Signed as FA
5/24	WR Andre Debose	Waived/Injured
5/24	QB Garrett Gilbert	Waived
5/25	WR Andre Debose	Placed on Reserve/Injured List

Date	Player	Transaction
5/26	WR Robert Herron	Waived
6/3	WR Andre Debose	Waived
6/6	WR Marvin Hall	Signed as FA
6/17	LB Shilique Calhoun	Signed Rookie Contract
7/25	G Vadal Alexander	Placed on Active/NFI
7/25	RB Roy Helu, Jr.	Placed on Active/PUP
7/25	DE Greg Townsend Jr.	Placed on Active/PUP
7/29	DT Derrick Lott	Signed as FA
7/29	RB Roy Helu, Jr.	Placed on Reserve/Injured List
7/29	DL Denico Autry	Placed on Active/PUP
7/29	G Vadal Alexander	Passed Physical
8/2	RB Roy Helu, Jr.	Released
8/3	DE Greg Townsend Jr.	Passed Physical
8/5	DB Tramain Jacobs	Claimed via Waivers (NYG)
8/5	LB Lenny Jones	Claimed via Waivers (SF)
8/5	CB SaQwan Edwards	Waived/Injured
8/5	DE Damontre Moore	Waived
8/5	DL Denico Autry	Passed Physical
8/6	CB SaQwan Edwards	Placed on Reserve/Injured List

By Player

Allen, Nate - S

- Released (2/9)
- Re-signed as FA (2/11)

Alexander, Vadal - G

- Signed Rookie Contract (5/9)
- Placed on Active/Non-Football Injury List (7/25)
- Passed Physical (7/29)

Atkinson III, George - RB

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/4)

Autry, Denico - DL

- Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA (4/18)
- Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List (7/29)
- Passed Physical (8/5)

Bates, Daren - LB

- Signed as FA (3/14)

Bell, Mitch - G

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/4)

Brent, K.J. - WR

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Burbank, Ross - C

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Calhoun, Shilique - LB

- Signed Rookie Contract (6/17)

Cook, Connor - QB

- Signed Rookie Contract (5/9)

Cowser, James - LB/DE

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Debose, Andre - WR

- Waived/Injured (5/24)
- Placed on Reserve/Injured List (5/25)
- Waived (6/3)

Durden, Kenneth - CB

- Signed as FA (5/10)

East, Andrew - LS

- Signed as FA (4/5)

Edwards, Chris - DB

- Signed as FA (5/16)

Edwards, SaQwan - CB

- Waived/Injured (8/5)
- Placed on Reserve/Injured List (8/6)

Gilbert, Garrett - QB

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/5)
- Waived (5/24)



2016 TRANSACTIONS

Hackett, Chris - DB

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/4)

Hall, Marvin - WR

- Signed as FA (6/6)

Hamilton, Antonio - CB

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Hansley, Joe - WR

- Signed as FA (5/16)

Harris, Shelby - DE

- Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA (4/18)
- Waived (5/16)

Helu, Jr., Roy - RB

- Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List (7/25)
- Placed on Reserve/Injured List (7/29)
- Released (8/2)

Herron, Robert - WR

- Signed as FA (5/24)
- Waived (5/26)

Holmes, Andre - WR

- Re-signed as Unrestricted FA (3/15)

Holmes, Gabe - TE

- Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA (4/18)

Holton, Johnny - WR

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Iddings, Drew - DL

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Irvin, Bruce - LB

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Sea.) (3/10)

Jackson, Branden - DL

- Signed as FA (5/16)

Jacobs, Tramain - DB

- Claimed via Waivers (NYG) (8/5)

James, Cory - LB

- Signed Rookie Contract (5/20)

Jones, Lenny - LB

- Claimed via Waivers (SF) (8/5)

Joseph, Karl - S

- Signed Rookie Contract (5/9)

Kirkland, Denver - G

- Signed as FA (5/12)

Latham, Darius - DT

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Lofton, Curtis - LB

- Released (3/11)

Lott, Derrick - DT

- Signed as FA (7/29)

McCants, Matt - T/G

- Re-signed as Restricted FA (4/18)

McDonald, Tevin - S

- Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA (4/18)
- Waived (5/16)

McGloin, Matt - QB

- Re-signed as Restricted FA (4/18)

McRae, Tony - CB

- Signed as FA (5/10)
- Waived (5/16)

Mickens, Jaydon - WR

- Signed as FA (5/12)

Moore, Damontre - DE

- Signed as FA (5/9)
- Waived (8/5)

Nelson, Reggie - S

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Cin.) (4/7)

O'Malley, Ryan - TE

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Omoile, Oni - G

- Signed as FA (5/10)

Osemele, Kelechi - G/T

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (Bal.) (3/10)

Palmer, Nathan - WR

- Signed as FA (5/24)

Penn, Donald - T

- Re-signed as Unrestricted FA (3/17)

Richard, Jalen - RB

- Signed as FA (5/16)

Roberts, Seth - WR

- Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA (4/18)

Smith, Aldon - LB

- Re-signed as Unrestricted FA (4/4)

Smith, Sean - CB

- Signed as Unrestricted FA (KC) (3/10)

Tavecchio, Giorgio - K

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/5)

Thorpe, Neiko - CB

- Re-signed as Restricted FA (4/18)

Toomer, Korey - LB

- Re-signed as Exclusive Rights FA (4/18)

Townsend Jr., Greg - DE

- Signed as FA (5/11)
- Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List (7/25)
- Passed Physical (8/3)

Trawick, Brynden - S

- Signed as FA (3/16)

Underwood, Colton - TE

- Signed as Reserve/Future FA (1/4)

Vaughn, Terran - G/C

- Signed as FA (5/12)

Ward, Jihad - DL

- Signed Rookie Contract (5/18)

Washington, DeAndré - RB

- Signed Rookie Contract (5/10)

White, Torian - OL

- Signed as FA (5/16)

Wilson, Kyrie - LB

- Signed as FA (5/10)



COACHES/MISC. INFO

2016 COACHES

Jack Del Rio, Head Coach
Bill Musgrave, Offensive Coordinator
Ken Norton, Jr., Defensive Coordinator
Brad Seely, Special Teams Coordinator
Sam Anno, Defensive Assistant
Todd Downing, Quarterbacks
Darryl Eto, Assistant Strength and Conditioning
Jethro Franklin, Defensive Line
Joe Gomes, Head Strength and Conditioning
Tim Holt, Assistant Offensive Line
Nick Holz, Quality Control - Offense
Bobby Johnson, Tight Ends
Kevin Kijowski, Strength and Conditioning Assistant
Wes Miller, Strength and Conditioning Assistant
Rob Moore, Wide Receivers
Bernie Parmalee, Running Backs
Jake Peetz, Assistant Quarterbacks
Marcus Robertson, Defensive Backs
Tracy Smith, Assistant Special Teams
Travis Smith, Quality Control - Defense
Sal Sunseri, Linebackers
Mike Tice, Offensive Line
Brent Vieselmeyer, Assistant Linebackers
Rod Woodson, Assistant Defensive Backs

COACHING BREAKDOWN

Coach	NFL seasons	Raiders seasons
Jack Del Rio	20	2
Bill Musgrave	18	3
Ken Norton, Jr.	7	2
Brad Seely	28	2
Sam Anno	2	2
Todd Downing	16	2
Darryl Eto	2	2
Jethro Franklin	11	2
Joe Gomes	2	2
Tim Holt	6	2
Nick Holz	5	5
Bobby Johnson	7	2
Kevin Kijowski	2	2
Wesley Miller	2	2
Rob Moore	3	2
Bernie Parmalee	8	2
Jake Peetz	8	2
Marcus Robertson	10	3
Tracy Smith	8	2
Travis Smith	5	5
Sal Sunseri	9	2
Mike Tice	20	2
Brent Vieselmeyer	2	2
Rod Woodson	3	3
Totals	204	57

PLAYING BREAKDOWN

Coach	NFL playing seasons
Jack Del Rio	11
Bill Musgrave	6
Ken Norton, Jr.	13
Sam Anno	7
Jethro Franklin	1
Rob Moore	12
Bernie Parmalee	9
Marcus Robertson	12
Mike Tice	14
Rod Woodson	17
Totals	102

ROSTER BREAKDOWN

Oldest Raider: Sebastian Janikowski, 38 (born 3/2/78)

Youngest Raider: Darius Latham, 21 (born 11/9/94)

Most Seasons as a Raider: Sebastian Janikowski, 17

Most NFL Seasons: Sebastian Janikowski, 17

Tallest Raider: Austin Howard at 6-foot-7

Shortest Raider: Jalen Richard and DeAndré Washington at 5-foot-8

Former First-Round Draft Picks: 9

- Amari Cooper (Oak., 2015)
- Michael Crabtree (SF, 2009)
- DJ Hayden (Oak., 2013)
- Bruce Irvin (Sea., 2012)
- Sebastian Janikowski (Oak., 2000)
- Karl Joseph (Oak., 2016)
- Khalil Mack (Oak., 2014)
- Reggie Nelson (Jac., 2007)
- Dan Williams (Ari., 2010)

Pro Bowlers: 10

- Derek Carr (2015)
- Jon Condo (2009)
- Amari Cooper (2015)
- Sebastian Janikowski (2011)
- Khalil Mack (2015)
- Latavius Murray (2015)
- Reggie Nelson (2015)
- Donald Penn (2010)
- Marcel Reece (2012-15)
- Aldon Smith (2012)

100 and Up: K Sebastian Janikowski is the senior member on the Raiders roster and is the Raiders' all-time leader in games played with 252. Here is a look at the Raiders with at least 100 regular season games played in the NFL:

- Sebastian Janikowski - 252
- Jon Condo - 144
- Donald Penn - 144
- Reggie Nelson - 138
- Sean Smith - 108



RAIDERS STATISTICS



2015 STATISTICS

WON 7, LOST 9

09/13 L 13-33	Cincinnati	54,500
09/20 W 37-33	Baltimore	53,500
09/27 W 27-20	at Cleveland	67,431
10/04 L 20-22	at Chicago	62,409
10/11 L 10-16	Denver	55,013
10/25 W 37-29	at San Diego	67,542
11/01 W 34-20	New York Jets	54,700
11/08 L 35-38	at Pittsburgh	65,520
11/15 L 14-30	Minnesota	54,700
11/22 L 13-18	at Detroit	60,202
11/29 W 24-21	at Tennessee	58,075
12/06 L 20-34	Kansas City	55,010
12/13 W 15-12	at Denver	76,824
12/20 L 20-30	Green Bay	55,087
12/24 W 23-20 OT	San Diego	54,400
01/03 L 17-23	at Kansas City	76,114

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	300	344
Rushing	74	94
Passing	193	206
Penalty	33	44
3rd Down: Made/Att	86/220	84/224
3rd Down Pct.	39.1	37.5
4th Down: Made/Att	5/13	9/17
4th Down Pct.	38.5	52.9
POSSESSION AVG.	29:19	30:41
TOTAL NET YARDS	5336	5818
Avg. Per Game	333.5	363.6
Total Plays	1008	1085
Avg. Per Play	5.3	5.4
NET YARDS RUSHING	1457	1678
Avg. Per Game	91.1	104.9
Total Rushes	370	406
NET YARDS PASSING	3879	4140
Avg. Per Game	242.4	258.8
Sacked/Yards Lost	33/250	38/211
Gross Yards	4129	4351
Att./Completions	605/373	641/404
Completion Pct.	61.7	63.0
Had Intercepted	14	14
PUNTS/AVERAGE	84/44.0	71/45.2
NET PUNTING AVG.	84/40.7	71/40.3
PENALTIES/YARDS	139/1102	104/943
FUMBLES/BALL LOST	27/10	18/11
TOUCHDOWNS	42	41
Rushing	7	12
Passing	34	25
Returns	1	4

* SCORE BY PERIODS	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	PTS
TEAM	58	136	84	78	3	359
OPPONENTS	102	96	63	138	0	399

* SCORING	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	K	PAT	FG	S	PTS
Janikowski	0	0	0	0	38/39	21/26	0	101	
Crabtree	9	0	9	0			0	54	
Cooper	6	0	6	0			0	36	
Murray	6	6	0	0			0	36	
Roberts	5	0	5	0			0	32	
A. Holmes	4	0	4	0			0	24	
Reece	3	0	3	0			0	18	
Walford	3	0	3	0			0	18	
Amerson LG	1	0	0	1			0	6	
Amerson TM	1	0	0	1			0	6	
Helu	1	0	1	0			0	6	
Jones	1	0	1	0			0	6	
Olawale	1	1	0	0			0	6	
Rivera	1	0	1	0			0	6	
L. Smith	1	0	1	0			0	6	
Autry	0	0	0	0			1	2	
Mayowa	0	0	0	0			1	2	
TEAM	42	7	34	1	38/39	21/26	2	359	
OPPONENTS	41	12	25	4	31/35	36/42	2	399	

2-Pt Conv: Roberts, TM 1-3, OPP 5-6
 SACKS: Mack 15, M. Smith 4, A. Smith 3.5,
 Autry 3, Heeney 2.5, M. Edwards 2,
 Armstrong TM 1, Ball 1, Harris 1, Hayden 1,
 Lofton 1, Mayowa 1, Tuck 1, Williams 1,
 TM 38, OPP 33
 FUM/LOST: Carr 10/3, Murray 4/1,
 J. Ross (LG) 4/3, Jones 2/1, Rivera 2/0,
 J. Ross (TM) 2/1, Alexander 1/1, Cooper 1/1,
 Crabtree 1/0, King 1/0, McGloin 1/1,
 Thigpen (TM) 1/1, Woodson 1/0

* PASSING	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
Carr	573	350	3987	61.1	6.96	32	5.6	13	2.3	68t	31/ 230	91.1
McGloin	32	23	142	71.9	4.44	2	6.3	1	3.1	14	2/ 20	88.3
TEAM	605	373	4129	61.7	6.82	34	5.6	14	2.3	68t	33/ 250	91.0
OPPONENTS	641	404	4351	63.0	6.79	25	3.9	14	2.2	59	38/ 211	86.8

* RUSHING	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Murray	266	1066	4.0	54	6
Carr	33	138	4.2	24	0
Olawale	24	110	4.6	19t	1
Jones	16	74	4.6	19	0
Helu	17	39	2.3	12	0
Reece	10	36	3.6	12	0
J. Ross LG	1	2	2.0	2	0
Cooper	3	-3	-1.0	2	0
Woodson	1	-3	-3.0	-3	0
TEAM	370	1457	3.9	54	7
OPPONENTS	406	1678	4.1	80t	12

* RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Crabtree	85	922	10.8	38t	9
Cooper	72	1070	14.9	68t	6
Murray	41	232	5.7	23	0
Roberts	32	480	15.0	43	5
Rivera	32	280	8.8	29	1
Reece	30	269	9.0	55	3
Walford	28	329	11.8	33	3
A. Holmes	14	201	14.4	49t	4
L. Smith	12	70	5.8	17	1
J. Ross LG	9	88	9.8	18	0
Olawale	9	84	9.3	15	0
Helu	9	75	8.3	15	1
Jones	7	106	15.1	59t	1
Streater	1	8	8.0	8	0
Penn	1	3	3.0	3	0
TEAM	373	4129	11.1	68t	34
OPPONENTS	404	4351	10.8	59	25

* INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Woodson	5	22	4.4	11	0
Amerson LG	4	28	7.0	24t	1
Amerson TM	4	28	7.0	24t	1
M. Smith	1	27	27.0	27	0
Allen	1	5	5.0	5	0
Carrie	1	2	2.0	2	0
Hayden	1	1	1.0	1	0
Thorpe	1	-12	-12.0	-12	0
TEAM	14	73	5.2	27	1
OPPONENTS	14	381	27.2	74t	3

* PUNTING	No.	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
King	83	3697	44.5	40.7	4	40	70	1
TEAM	84	3697	44.0	40.7	4	40	70	1
OPPONENTS	71	3210	45.2	40.3	4	19	67	0

* PUNT RETURNS	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
J. Ross LG	24	14	214	8.9	42	0
J. Ross TM	14	9	105	7.5	22	0
Carrie	19	2	118	6.2	22	0
Cooper	8	0	41	5.1	18	0
Thigpen TM	1	2	1	1.0	1	0
Alexander	0	0	7	---	7	0
TEAM	42	13	272	6.5	25	0
OPPONENTS	30	19	201	6.7	29	0

* KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Jones	31	829	26.7	70	0
J. Ross LG	19	470	24.7	46	0
J. Ross TM	12	265	22.1	32	0
Helu	4	85	21.3	37	0
Reece	2	32	16.0	18	0
Roberts	2	47	23.5	24	0
L. Smith	1	8	8.0	8	0
Thigpen TM	1	2	2.0	2	0
TEAM	53	1268	23.9	70	0
OPPONENTS	35	795	22.7	93t	1

* FIELD GOALS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Janikowski	0/ 0	7/ 7	5/ 6	5/ 8	4/ 5
TEAM	0/ 0	7/ 7	5/ 6	5/ 8	4/ 5
OPPONENTS	2/ 2	11/11	11/12	9/13	3/4
Janikowski: ()	(23G,46G,48G)	(23G,35G)	(29G,41G)	(38B,40N,50G)	(29G,32G,31G)
(52N,52G,47G)	()	()	(48G,56G)	(24G)	(49N)
(43N)	(23G,30G)	(50G,31G)	(29G)	OPP: (32G,35G)	(22G,21G,37G,31G)
(24G,41G)	(19G,54G,49G)	(25G,20G,52G)	(40G,44G)	(40G,38G)	(34G,38G,41N,18G)
(20G,38G,53N,39B,34G)	(29G,41G,51G)	()	()	(41G,35G,29G,20G,49N)	(24G,21G,33G,49B)
(47G,48N,45G)	()				



DEFENSE/SPECIAL TEAMS STATS

DEFENSE

Player	TACKLES				INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES			
	Total	Solo	Asst.	Sk.	Yds.	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	PD	FF	FR	Yds.
Malcolm Smith	143	98	45	4.0	22.0	1	27	27	0	7	2	0	0
Charles Woodson	96	68	28	0.0	0.0	5	22	11	0	10	1	3	36
Curtis Lofton	80	53	27	1.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Khalil Mack	79	58	21	15.0	89.0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0
DJ Hayden	70	64	6	1.0	5.0	1	1	1	0	7	1	0	0
David Amerson	60	55	5	0.0	0.0	4	28	24t	1	26	1	0	0
Dan Williams	59	34	25	1.0	3.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0
TJ Carrie	53	43	10	0.0	0.0	1	2	2	0	11	1	0	0
Mario Edwards	41	31	10	2.0	10.0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0
Ben Heeney	39	28	11	2.5	17.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Neiko Thorpe	36	33	3	0.0	0.0	1	-12	-12	0	6	0	0	0
Larry Asante	33	20	13	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Denico Autry	29	19	10	3.0	17.0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Aldon Smith	29	17	12	3.5	24.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Stacy McGee	27	16	11	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Taylor Mays	25	13	12	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
Justin Ellis	22	15	7	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Ray-Ray Armstrong	17	15	2	1.0	3.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Justin Tuck	17	12	5	1.0	2.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Benson Mayowa	17	11	6	1.0	3.0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	40
Shelby Harris	16	11	5	1.0	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nate Allen	14	11	3	0.0	0.0	1	5	5	0	2	0	0	0
Neiron Ball	9	4	5	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lorenzo Alexander	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.J. Wilson	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leon Orr	5	2	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dexter McDonald	4	4	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SaQwan Edwards	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan Lambert	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dewey McDonald	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tevin McDonald	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keith McGill	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Korey Toomer	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1,031	743	288	38.0	211.0	14	73	27	1	104	13	8	76

DEFENSIVE SCORING

Player	TD	Int TD	Fum Ret	Safeties
David Amerson	1	1	0	0
Denico Autry	0	0	0	1
Benson Mayowa	0	0	0	1
Totals	1	1	0	2

DEFENSIVE TOUCHDOWNS

David Amerson 24-yard interception return

SPECIAL TEAMS

Player	Total	Solo	Asst.	FF	FR	Blk
Jamize Olawale	10	10	0	0	0	0
Lorenzo Alexander	7	6	1	0	0	0
Andre Holmes	7	5	2	1	0	0
Taiwan Jones	7	5	2	0	0	0
Ray-Ray Armstrong	5	4	1	0	1	0
Larry Asante	5	4	1	0	0	0
Ben Heeney	5	4	1	0	0	0
Korey Toomer	4	4	0	0	0	0
Neiko Thorpe	4	4	0	0	0	0
Neiron Ball	4	3	1	0	1	0
Keith McGill	3	3	0	0	0	1
Taylor Mays	3	3	0	0	0	0
Jon Condo	2	2	0	0	1	0
Marcel Reece	2	2	0	0	0	0
David Amerson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dexter McDonald	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tevin McDonald	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jeremy Ross	0	0	0	0	1	0
Denico Autry	0	0	0	0	0	3
Justin Tuck	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	71	61	10	1	4	5

MISCELLANEOUS TACKLES

Player	Tkl	FF	FR
Latavius Murray	2	0	1
Gabe Jackson	2	0	0
J'Marcus Webb	2	0	0
Derek Carr	1	0	2
Mychal Rivera	1	0	1
Michael Crabtree	1	0	1
Roy Helu, Jr.	1	0	1
Donald Penn	1	0	0
Rodney Hudson	1	0	0
Amari Cooper	1	0	0
Seth Roberts	1	0	0
Clive Walford	1	0	0
Taiwan Jones	0	0	1
Marquette King	0	0	1
Austin Howard	0	0	1
Jon Feliciano	0	0	1
Totals	15	0	10



GAME-BY-GAME STARTERS/INACTIVES

OFFENSE

	<u>WR</u>	<u>LT</u>	<u>LG</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>RG</u>	<u>RT</u>	<u>TE</u>	<u>WR</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>RB</u>	<u>FB</u>	<u>3WR/2TE</u>	<u>OTHER</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Reece	-	-
9/20 vs. Bal.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Reece	-	-
9/27 at Cle.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Reece	-	-
10/4 at Chi.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Reece	-	-
10/11 vs. Den.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Reece	-	-
10/25 at SD	-	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	-	Carr	Murray	Olawale	Walford	Barnes
11/1 vs. NYJ	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	-	Walford	-
11/8 at Pit.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	-	Roberts	-
11/15 vs. Min.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Bergstrom	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	-	Holmes	-
11/22 at Det.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	-	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Olawale	Roberts	-
11/29 at Ten.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Bergstrom	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	-	Roberts	-
12/6 vs. KC	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Bergstrom	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Reece	-	-
12/13 at Den.	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Webb	Howard	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	-	Roberts	-
12/20 vs. GB	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Feliciano	Webb	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	-	Roberts	-
12/24 vs. SD	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Feliciano	Webb	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Reece	-	-
1/3/16 at KC	Crabtree	Penn	Jackson	Hudson	Feliciano	Webb	L.Smith	Cooper	Carr	Murray	Olawale	-	-

DEFENSE

	<u>DE</u>	<u>DT</u>	<u>NT</u>	<u>DE</u>	<u>OLB</u>	<u>MLB</u>	<u>OLB</u>	<u>CB</u>	<u>CB</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>CB</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	Tuck	Williams	Ellis	Mack	Armstrong	Lofton	M.Smith	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Allen	-
9/20 vs. Bal.	Tuck	Williams	Wilson	Mack	Armstrong	Lofton	M.Smith	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Mays	-
9/27 at Cle.	Tuck	Williams	McGee	Mack	A.Smith	Lofton	M.Smith	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Carrie	-
10/4 at Chi.	Tuck	Williams	McGee	Mack	A.Smith	Lofton	M.Smith	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Carrie	-
10/11 vs. Den.	Tuck	Williams	Edwards	Mack	A.Smith	M.Smith	N.Ball	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Carrie	-
10/25 at SD	Edwards Jr.	Williams	McGee	Mack	A.Smith	M.Smith	N.Ball	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Carrie	-
11/1 vs. NYJ	Edwards Jr.	Williams	McGee	Mack	A.Smith	Lofton	M.Smith	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Asante	-
11/8 at Pit.	Edwards Jr.	Autry	-	Mack	A.Smith	M.Smith	Mays*	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Asante	Thorpe
11/15 vs. Min.	Edwards Jr.	Williams	Ellis	Mack	A.Smith	Lofton	M.Smith	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Allen	-
11/22 at Det.	Edwards Jr.	Williams	Ellis	Mack	Autry^	M.Smith	-	Hayden	Hayden	Woodson	Mays	Amerson
11/29 at Ten.	Edwards Jr.	Williams	Ellis	Autry	Mack	Lofton	M.Smith	Amerson	Amerson	Woodson	Allen	-
12/6 vs. KC	Edwards Jr.	Williams	Ellis	Autry	Mack	Heeney	M.Smith	Amerson	Amerson	Woodson	-	Hayden
12/13 at Den.	Edwards Jr.	Williams	Ellis	Autry	Mack	Lofton	M.Smith	Amerson	Amerson	Woodson	Mays	-
12/20 vs. GB	Edwards Jr.	Williams	Ellis	Autry	Mack	Heeney	M.Smith	Amerson	Amerson	Woodson	-	Hayden
12/24 vs. SD	Mayowa	Williams	Ellis	Autry	Mack	Heeney	M.Smith	Amerson	Amerson	Woodson	Carrie	-
1/3/16 at KC	Mayowa	Williams	Ellis	Autry	Mack	Lofton	M.Smith	Amerson	Amerson	Woodson	Mays	-

* - On 11/8 at Pit. Taylor Mays started as the team's third safety.

^ - On 11/22 at Det. Denico Autry started at DL.

INACTIVES

9/13 vs. Cin.: Butler, D. McDonald, Helu, Jr., Feliciano, McCants, G.Holmes, Mayowa
9/20 vs. Bal.: D. McDonald, Olawale, Feliciano, McCants, Ellis, Streater, Mayowa
9/27 at Cle.: D. McDonald, Olawale, Feliciano, McCants, Ellis, Streater, Mayowa
10/4 at Chi.: Jones, McGill, Heeney, Feliciano, McCants, Mayowa, Wilson
10/11 vs. Den.: D. McDonald, Jones, Feliciano, McCants, Ellis, Streater, Autry
10/25 at SD: Powell, D. McDonald, Feliciano, McCants, Ellis, Streater, Autry
11/1 vs. NYJ: Powell, D. McDonald, Ball, Feliciano, McCants, Streater, Wilson
11/8 at Pit.: D. McDonald, Helu, Jr., Carrie, Ball, Feliciano, McCants, Streater

11/15 vs. Min.: D. McDonald, Helu, Jr., Ball, Hudson, McCants, Streater, G.Holmes
11/22 at Det.: D. McDonald, Helu, Jr., Ball, McCants, Streater, G.Holmes, L.Smith
11/29 at Ten.: T.Jones, McGill, Ball, Hudson, Barnes, Streater, G.Holmes
12/6 vs. KC: T.Jones, McGill, Ball, Hudson, Barnes, Streater, G.Holmes
12/13 at Den.: Allen, Helu, Jr., Feliciano, McCants, Harris, Streater, G.Holmes
12/20 vs. GB: Allen, Helu, Jr., Thorpe, McCants, Streater, G.Holmes, Orr
12/24 vs. SD: Allen, Helu, Jr., Thorpe, Lotulelei, McCants, Streater, G.Holmes
1/3/16 at KC: D. McDonald, S. Edwards, T. McDonald, Lotulelei, McCants, Streater, G. Holmes



TEAM STATS - RAIDERS

	9/13 vs. Cin.	9/20 vs. Bal.	9/27 at Cle.	10/4 at Chi.	10/11 vs. Den.	10/25 at SD	11/1 vs. NYJ	11/8 at Pit.	11/15 vs. Min.	11/22 at Det.	11/29 at Ten.	12/6 vs. KC	12/13 at Den.	12/20 vs. GB	12/24 vs. SD	1/3/16 at KC	Totals
Score by Qtr.																	
1st Qtr.	0	10	3	0	0	10	7	7	0	0	7	7	0	0	7	0	58
2nd Qtr.	0	10	14	14	7	20	14	7	14	0	3	7	0	13	3	10	136
3rd Qtr.	0	10	3	3	0	7	10	7	0	13	7	6	9	7	2	0	84
4th Qtr.	13	7	7	3	3	0	3	14	0	0	7	7	6	0	8	7	78
OT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
First Downs																	
Total	16	27	19	16	20	19	21	24	20	13	22	27	8	20	14	14	300
Rush	1	4	6	3	3	8	7	6	5	4	6	6	1	8	4	2	74
Pass	13	17	11	12	13	10	13	17	15	7	15	17	6	10	8	9	193
Penalties	2	6	2	1	4	1	1	1	0	2	1	4	1	2	2	3	33
Third Downs																	
Conversions	3	9	6	6	7	5	4	6	7	4	8	6	3	5	4	3	86
Attempts	12	14	14	13	16	12	10	14	14	11	15	14	15	17	15	14	220
Fourth Downs																	
Conversions	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5
Attempts	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	0	1	13
Total Offense																	
Plays	61	66	62	57	68	58	61	69	64	47	69	76	55	75	65	55	1008
Yards	246	448	469	243	288	412	451	440	371	216	407	361	126	372	281	205	5,336
Average	4.0	6.8	7.6	4.3	4.2	7.1	7.4	6.4	5.8	4.6	5.9	4.8	2.3	5.0	4.3	3.7	5.3
Net Rushing																	
Attempts	16	19	30	22	25	26	25	25	19	21	30	22	23	25	24	16	370
Yards	63	97	155	70	65	130	118	139	84	52	84	89	27	120	106	48	1,457
Touchdowns	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	7
Net Passing																	
Attempts	43	46	32	33	39	31	36	44	43	25	38	48	29	23	38	33	605
Completions	30	30	30	20	26	24	23	24	29	13	24	31	12	47	23	21	373
Yards	183	351	314	173	223	282	333	301	287	165	330	262	99	252	281	157	3,879
Touchdowns	2	3	2	2	1	3	4	4	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	34
Interceptions	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	2	1	1	14
Sacked	2	1	0	2	4	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	3	3	3	6	33
Punts																	
Number	6	2	4	5	4	4	3	7	6	5	4	4	10	5	8	6	84
Gross Average	43.3	59.0	39.3	48.4	51.8	38.0	45.0	39.6	42.8	43.4	42.3	39.5	46.0	43.4	50.0	45.2	44.0
Net Average	36.2	49.0	37.0	45.0	50.8	28.0	41.7	39.3	40.3	39.0	41.0	32.3	44.3	38.6	49.8	35.6	40.7
Penalties																	
Number	5	16	12	5	6	14	6	3	8	6	11	4	10	10	16	7	139
Yards	32	106	85	47	41	136	61	21	82	31	94	21	70	95	121	59	1,102
Fumbles																	
Number	2	0	1	1	3	0	0	5	1	3	3	3	3	0	0	2	27
Lost	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	10
Two-Point Conv.																	
Conversions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Attempts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3
Time of Possession	27:28	29:33	32:29	26:38	34:09	30:49	30:38	27:56	26:59	23:58	34:55	34:28	24:02	30:31	33:21	25:05	29:19



TEAM STATS - OPPONENTS

	9/13 vs. Cin.	9/20 vs. Bal.	9/27 at Cle.	10/4 at Chi.	10/11 vs. Den.	10/25 at SD	11/1 vs. NYJ	11/8 at Pit.	11/15 vs. Min.	11/22 at Det.	11/29 at Ten.	12/6 vs. KC	12/13 at Den.	12/20 vs. GB	12/24 vs. SD	1/3/16 at KC	Totals
Score by Qtr.																	
1st Qtr.	7	10	0	6	0	3	3	3	0	6	6	7	6	14	7	14	102
2nd Qtr.	17	10	3	10	3	3	3	18	14	3	3	0	6	0	10	0	96
3rd Qtr.	9	0	7	0	6	0	7	0	0	0	8	7	0	10	0	9	63
4th Qtr.	0	13	10	6	7	23	7	17	0	9	7	20	0	6	3	0	138
OT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
First Downs																	
Total	22	29	21	23	15	28	22	27	21	22	19	15	20	18	19	23	344
Rush	7	7	2	4	2	9	4	9	13	6	3	6	3	3	4	12	94
Pass	13	17	16	17	11	15	16	16	6	15	10	7	14	11	13	9	206
Penalties	2	5	3	2	2	4	2	2	2	1	6	2	3	4	2	2	44
Third Downs																	
Conversions	4	4	8	10	2	8	7	6	4	6	3	3	4	4	5	6	84
Attempts	13	11	16	17	13	16	16	17	11	14	12	8	18	13	16	13	224
Fourth Downs																	
Conversions	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	9
Attempts	1	2	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	2	17
Total Offense																	
Plays	65	70	68	75	55	80	71	81	59	70	57	48	77	69	75	65	1,085
Yards	396	493	355	371	297	417	366	597	385	375	249	232	310	293	343	339	5,818
Average	6.1	7.0	5.2	4.9	5.4	5.2	5.2	7.4	6.5	5.4	4.4	4.8	4.0	4.2	4.6	5.2	5.4
Net Rushing																	
Attempts	31	25	14	29	18	21	21	30	33	31	18	22	21	28	25	39	406
Yards	127	109	39	98	43	90	74	195	263	109	44	89	34	103	72	189	1,678
Touchdowns	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	12
Net Passing																	
Attempts	34	32	49	43	35	58	47	50	22	35	37	22	51	39	49	25	641
Completions	25	45	28	28	22	38	31	28	14	22	17	16	35	22	31	15	404
Yards	269	384	316	273	254	327	311	413	122	282	205	162	276	190	271	150	4,140
Touchdowns	2	2	2	2	0	3	2	2	2	0	3	2	0	1	1	2	25
Interceptions	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	14
Sacked	0	0	5	3	2	1	3	1	4	4	2	4	5	2	1	1	38
Punts																	
Number	5	2	4	3	6	5	4	5	3	5	6	5	4	4	5	5	71
Gross Average	43.8	46.0	52.8	45.3	42.0	42.2	45.5	41.6	47.7	47.6	47.8	50.0	44.5	52.8	42.8	35.6	45.2
Net Average	38.4	43.5	51.3	35.7	31.2	32.2	44.0	41.4	40.3	44.4	39.7	45.8	37.3	48.5	41.0	35.6	40.3
Penalties																	
Number	6	10	6	7	6	9	6	5	3	7	4	11	4	6	9	5	104
Yards	50	109	50	48	103	86	40	42	15	55	25	88	27	75	75	55	943
Fumbles																	
Number	0	1	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	4	1	1	0	18
Lost	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	11
Two-Point Conv.																	
Conversions	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	5
Attempts	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	6
Time of Possession	32:32	30:27	27:31	33:22	25:51	29:11	29:22	32:04	33:01	36:02	25:05	25:32	35:58	29:29	35:04	34:55	30:41



RAIDERS SEASON HIGHS

TEAM

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	37; two times	last; 10/25 at SD
Points in a quarter	20 (second)	10/25 at SD
Points in a half	30 (first)	10/25 at SD
Offensive plays	76	12/6 vs. KC
Yards per play	7.6	9/27 at Cle.
First downs	27; two times	12/6 vs. KC
Third down %	64	9/20 vs. Bal.
Total net yards	469	9/27 at Cle.
Net rushing yards	155	9/27 at Cle.
Rushing attempts	30; two times	last; 11/29 at Ten.
Rushing average	5.6	11/8 at Pit.
Net passing yards	351	9/20 vs. Bal.
Completions	31	12/6 vs. KC
Passing attempts	48	12/6 vs. KC
Completion %	77.4	10/25 at SD
Time of possession	34:55	11/29 at Ten.
Gross punting	59.0	9/20 vs. Bal.
Net punting	50.8	10/11 vs. Den.

INDIVIDUAL

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	13	Sebastian Janikowski	9/20 vs. Bal.
Touchdowns	2; five times	last; Amari Cooper	12/20 vs. GB
Field goals	3; two times	last; Sebastian Janikowski	10/25 at SD
Field goal attempts	3; four times	last; Sebastian Janikowski	11/1 vs. NYJ
Longest field goal	56	Sebastian Janikowski	11/22 at Det.
Longest FG attempt	56	Sebastian Janikowski	11/22 at Det.
Rushing attempts	26	Latavius Murray	9/27 at Cle.
Rushing yards	139	Latavius Murray	9/27 at Cle.
Rushing average	19.0	Jamize Olawale	11/8 at Pit.
Rushing long	54	Latavius Murray	9/27 at Cle.
Rushing touchdowns	1; seven times	last; Latavius Murray	12/24 vs. SD
Completions	31	Derek Carr	12/6 vs. KC
Attempts	48	Derek Carr	12/6 vs. KC
Completion %	77.4	Derek Carr	10/25 at SD
Passing yards	351	Derek Carr	9/20 vs. Bal.
Passing touchdowns	4; two times	last; Derek Carr	11/8 at Pit.
Passing long	68t	Derek Carr	9/20 vs. Bal.
Yards per attempt	9.8	Derek Carr	9/27 at Cle.
Receptions	9	Michael Crabtree	9/20 vs. Bal.
Receiving yards	134	Amari Cooper	9/27 at Cle.
Receiving long	68	Amari Cooper	9/20 vs. Bal.
Rec. touchdowns	2; five times	last; Amari Cooper	12/20 vs. GB
Tackles	13; two times	last; DJ Hayden	11/8 at Pit.
Sacks	5	Khalil Mack	12/13 at Den.
Interceptions	2	Charles Woodson	10/11 vs. Den.
Int. return yards	27	Malcolm Smith	10/25 at SD
Kickoff returns	6	Taiwan Jones	11/15 vs. Min.
Kickoff return yards	145	Taiwan Jones	11/15 vs. Min.
Punt returns	5	TJ Carrie	10/25 at SD
Punt return yards	50	TJ Carrie	10/25 at SD
Longest punt	70	Marquette King	9/20 vs. Bal.
Punts inside 20	6	Marquette King	12/24 vs. SD



OPPONENT SEASON HIGHS

TEAM

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	38	11/8 at Pit.
Points in a quarter	23 (fourth)	10/25 at SD
Points in a half	27 (second)	12/6 vs. KC
Offensive plays	81	11/8 at Pit.
Yards per play	7.4	11/8 at Pit.
First downs	29	9/20 vs. Bal.
Third down %	59	10/4 at Chi.
Total net yards	597	11/8 at Pit.
Net rushing yards	263	11/15 vs. Min.
Rushing attempts	39	1/3/16 at KC
Rushing average	8.0	11/15 vs. Min.
Net passing yards	402	11/8 at Pit.
Completions	38	10/25 at SD
Passing attempts	58	10/25 at SD
Completion %	73.5	9/13 vs. Cin.
Time of possession	36:02	11/22 at Det.
Gross punting	52.8; two times	last; 12/20 vs. GB
Net punting	51.3	9/27 at Cle.

INDIVIDUAL

<u>Statistic</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Player</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>
Points	15	Justin Tucker	9/20 vs. Bal.
Touchdowns	2; six times	last; Jeremy Maclin	12/6 vs. KC
Field goals	4; two times	last; Brandon McManus	12/13 at Den.
Field goal attempts	5; two times	last; Brandon McManus	12/13 at Den.
Longest field goal	54	Robbie Gould	10/4 at Chi.
Longest FG attempt	54	Robbie Gould	10/4 at Chi.
Rushing attempts	27	DeAngelo Williams	11/8 at Pit.
Rushing yards	203	Adrian Peterson	11/15 vs. Min.
Rushing average	18.0	Jeremy Maclin	1/3/16 at KC
Rushing long	80t	Adrian Peterson	11/15 vs. Min.
Rushing touchdowns	2; two times	last; DeAngelo Williams	11/8 at Pit.
Completions	38	Philip Rivers	10/25 at SD
Attempts	58	Philip Rivers	10/25 at SD
Completion %	73.5	Andy Dalton	9/13 vs. Cin.
Passing yards	384	Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.
Passing touchdowns	3; two times	last; Marcus Mariota	11/29 at Ten.
Passing long	59	Ben Roethlisberger	11/8 at Pit.
Yards per attempt	13.2	Landry Jones	11/8 at Pit.
Receptions	17	Antonio Brown	11/8 at Pit.
Receiving yards	284	Antonio Brown	11/8 at Pit.
Receiving long	59	Antonio Brown	11/8 at Pit.
Rec. touchdowns	2; four times	last; Jeremy Maclin	12/6 vs. KC
Tackles	14	Derrick Johnson	12/6 vs. KC
Sacks	2.5	Julius Peppers	12/20 vs. GB
Interceptions	2	Terence Newman	11/15 vs. Min.
Int. return yards	74	Chris Harris	10/11 vs. Den.
Kickoff returns	4; three times	last; Jeff Janis	12/20 vs. GB
Kickoff return yards	108	Jeff Janis	12/20 vs. GB
Punt returns	3; three times	last; Emmanuel Sanders	12/13 at Den.
Punt return yards	24	Micah Hyde	12/20 vs. GB
Longest punt	67	Andy Lee	9/27 at Cle.
Punts inside 20	4	Dustin Colquitt	1/3/16 at KC



BIG PLAYS - RAIDERS

<u>Yards</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Outcome</u>
68t	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
59t	Taiwan Jones touchdown reception from Derek Carr	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
55	Marcel Reece reception from Derek Carr	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
54	Latavius Murray rush	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
52t	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
49t	Andre Holmes touchdown reception from Derek Carr	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
44	Latavius Murray rush	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
44	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
43	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	11/22 at Det.	L, 13-18
41	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
41	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
40	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
38t	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
38	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
38	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	11/15 vs. Min.	L, 14-30
37	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
36t	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
36	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
36	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
35	Latavius Murray rush	12/6 vs. KC	L, 20-34
34t	Andre Holmes touchdown reception from Derek Carr	11/15 vs. Min.	L, 14-30
33	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
33	Clive Walford reception from Derek Carr	10/11 vs. Den.	L, 10-16
31t	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	1/3/16 at KC	L, 17-23
31	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
30	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
29t	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
29	Marcel Reece reception from Derek Carr	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
29	Mychal Rivera reception from Derek Carr	12/13 at Den.	W, 15-12
26t	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
26t	Amari Cooper touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/4 at Chi.	L, 20-22
26	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
26	Latavius Murray rush	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
25t	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	12/6 vs. KC	L, 20-34
25t	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
25	Clive Walford reception from Derek Carr	12/13 at Den.	W, 15-12
25	Latavius Murray rush	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
25	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	10/11 vs. Den.	L, 10-16
25	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	10/4 at Chi.	L, 20-22
24	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
24	Latavius Murray rush	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
24	Derek Carr rush	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
23t	Clive Walford touchdown reception from Derek Carr	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
23	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
23	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	12/6 vs. KC	L, 20-34
23	Latavius Murray reception from Derek Carr	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
23	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
22t	Latavius Murray touchdown rush	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
22t	Michael Crabtree touchdown reception from Derek Carr	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
22	Clive Walford reception from Derek Carr	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
22	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	11/15 vs. Min.	L, 14-30
22	Latavius Murray rush	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
21	Clive Walford reception from Derek Carr	12/13 at Den.	W, 15-12
21	Mychal Rivera reception from Derek Carr	11/22 at Det.	L, 13-18
21	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
21	Seth Roberts reception from Derek Carr	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
21	Amari Cooper reception from Derek Carr	10/11 vs. Den.	L, 10-16
21	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	10/11 vs. Den.	L, 10-16
21	Andre Holmes reception from Derek Carr	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
21	Andre Holmes reception from Derek Carr	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
20	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38



BIG PLAYS - OPPONENTS

<u>Yards</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Outcome</u>
80t	Adrian Peterson rush	11/15 vs. Min.	L, 14-30
59	Antonio Brown reception from Ben Roethlisberger	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
57	Antonio Brown reception from Landry Jones	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
53	DeAngelo Williams rush	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
45	Emmanuel Sanders reception from Peyton Manning	10/11 vs. Den.	L, 10-16
41	Antonio Brown reception from Ben Roethlisberger	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
41	Bennie Fowler reception from Peyton Manning	10/11 vs. Den.	L, 10-16
41	Brian Hartline reception from Josh McCown	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
40	Gary Barnidge reception from Josh McCown	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
38	Matt Forte reception from Jay Cutler	10/4 at Chi.	L, 20-22
38	Crockett Gillmore reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
38	Kamar Aiken reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
37	Steve Smith reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
37	Stefon Diggs reception from Teddy Bridgewater	11/15 vs. Min.	L, 14-30
36	Delanie Walker reception from Marcus Mariota	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
36	Calvin Johnson reception from Matthew Stafford	11/22 at Det.	L, 13-18
35	Marquess Wilson reception from Jay Cutler	10/4 at Chi.	L, 20-22
33	DeAngelo Williams reception from Ben Roethlisberger	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
32	Owen Daniels reception from Brock Osweiler	12/13 at Den.	W, 15-12
31t	Ladarius Green touchdown reception from Philip Rivers	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
31	Tyler Eifert reception from Andy Dalton	9/13 vs. Cin.	L, 13-33
30t	James Jones touchdown reception from Aaron Rodgers	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
30	A.J. Green reception from Andy Dalton	9/13 vs. Cin.	L, 13-33
29	Geno Smith rush	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
28t	Gary Barnidge touchdown reception from Josh McCown	9/27 at Cle.	W, 27-20
28	Brandon Marshall reception from Geno Smith	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
28	Mohamed Sanu reception from Andy Dalton	9/13 vs. Cin.	L, 13-33
28	Giovani Bernard rush	9/13 vs. Cin.	L, 13-33
27	Danny Woodhead rush	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
27	Delanie Walker reception from Marcus Mariota	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
26t	Crockett Gillmore touchdown reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
26	Travis Kelce reception from Alex Smith	12/6 vs. KC	L, 20-34
26	Kamar Aiken reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
25t	Jeremy Maclin touchdown reception from Alex Smith	1/3/16 at KC	L, 17-23
25	James Starks rush	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
24	Rex Burkhead reception from Andy Dalton	9/13 vs. Cin.	L, 13-33
24	Martellus Bennett reception from Jay Cutler	10/4 at Chi.	L, 20-22
23	Donald Brown reception from Philip Rivers	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
23	Malcom Floyd reception from Philip Rivers	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
23	Randall Cobb reception from Aaron Rodgers	12/20 vs. GB	L, 20-30
23	Vernon Davis reception from Brock Osweiler	12/13 at Den.	W, 15-12
23	Jeremy Kerley reception from Geno Smith	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
23	Stevie Johnson reception from Philip Rivers	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
23	Steve Smith reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
22	Alex Smith rush	1/3/16 at KC	L, 17-23
22	Dorial Green-Beckham reception from Marcus Mariota	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
22	Mike Wallace reception from Teddy Bridgewater	11/15 vs. Min.	L, 14-30
22	Heath Miller reception from Ben Roethlisberger	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
22	DeAngelo Williams reception from Ben Roethlisberger	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
22	DeAngelo Williams rush	11/8 at Pit.	L, 35-38
22	Emmanuel Sanders reception from Peyton Manning	10/11 vs. Den.	L, 10-16
22	Steve Smith reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33
21	Danny Woodhead reception from Philip Rivers	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
21	Lance Moore reception from Matthew Stafford	11/22 at Det.	L, 13-18
21	Golden Tate reception from Matthew Stafford	11/22 at Det.	L, 13-18
21	Theo Riddick reception from Matthew Stafford	11/22 at Det.	L, 13-18
21	Eric Decker reception from Geno Smith	11/1 vs. NYJ	W, 34-20
21	Eddie Royal reception from Jay Cutler	10/4 at Chi.	L, 20-22
20t	Craig Stevens touchdown reception from Marcus Mariota	11/29 at Ten.	W, 24-21
20	Dontrelle Inman reception from Philip Rivers	12/24 vs. SD	W, 23-20
20	Calvin Johnson reception from Matthew Stafford	11/22 at Det.	L, 13-18
20	Stevie Johnson reception from Philip Rivers	10/25 at SD	W, 37-29
20	Steve Smith reception from Joe Flacco	9/20 vs. Bal.	W, 37-33



LONGEST RETURNS

RAIDERS

Date, Opp.	Type	Yards	Player	Result of ensuing possession
1/3/16 at KC	Kickoff	70	Taiwan Jones	Field Goal
11/1 vs. NYJ	Kickoff	41	Taiwan Jones	Field Goal
11/15 vs. Min.	Kickoff	37	Taiwan Jones	Punt
10/4 at Chi.	Kickoff	37	Roy Helu, Jr.	End of game
12/24 vs. SD	Kickoff	36	Taiwan Jones	End of half
11/29 at Ten.	Kickoff	35	Jeremy Ross	Touchdown
9/27 at Cle.	Kickoff	35	Taiwan Jones	Touchdown
12/20 vs. GB	Kickoff	33	Taiwan Jones	Interception
9/13 vs. Cin.	Kickoff	33	Taiwan Jones	Turnover on downs
12/24 vs. SD	Kickoff	32	Taiwan Jones	Touchdown
12/13 at Den.	Kickoff	32	Jeremy Ross	Punt
10/25 at SD	Kickoff	32	Taiwan Jones	Touchdown
12/24 vs. SD	Kickoff	31	Taiwan Jones	End of regulation
11/15 vs. Min.	Kickoff	30	Taiwan Jones	Punt
1/3/16 at KC	Kickoff	29	Taiwan Jones	Punt
11/15 vs. Min.	Kickoff	28	Taiwan Jones	Touchdown
9/13 vs. Cin.	Kickoff	28	Taiwan Jones	Punt
11/8 at Pit.	Kickoff	27	Taiwan Jones	Punt
10/11 vs. Den.	Kickoff	27	Roy Helu, Jr.	Punt
12/6 vs. KC	Kickoff	26	Jeremy Ross	Missed Field Goal
11/8 at Pit.	Kickoff	26	Taiwan Jones	Punt
1/3/16 at KC	Kickoff	25	Taiwan Jones	Punt
11/29 at Ten.	Kickoff	25	Jeremy Ross	Touchdown
11/29 at Ten.	Kickoff	25	Jeremy Ross	Touchdown
9/27 at Cle.	Kickoff	25	Taiwan Jones	Field goal
11/22 at Det.	Kickoff	24	Seth Roberts	Punt
1/3/16 at KC	Kickoff	23	Jeremy Ross	Punt
11/22 at Det.	Kickoff	23	Seth Roberts	Punt
11/15 vs. Min.	Kickoff	23	Taiwan Jones	Punt
11/8 at Pit.	Kickoff	23	Taiwan Jones	Punt
12/24 vs. SD	Kickoff	22	Taiwan Jones	Interception

Number of 20-plus-yard returns: 41

Number of 40-plus-yard returns: 2

OPPONENTS

Date, Opp.	Type	Yards	Player	Result of ensuing possession
11/15 vs. Min.	Kickoff	93t	Cordarrelle Patterson	Touchdown
12/20 vs. GB	Kickoff	47	Jeff Janis	Touchdown
12/6 vs. KC	Kickoff	33	Knile Davis	Touchdown
11/29 at Ten.	Kickoff	31	Tre McBride	Turnover on downs
10/11 vs. Den.	Kickoff	31	Omar Bolden	Punt
12/6 vs. KC	Punt	29	Frankie Hammond	Fumble
11/22 at Det.	Kickoff	29	Ameer Abdullah	Field Goal
9/20 vs. Bal.	Kickoff	29	Michael Campanaro	Field Goal
12/24 vs. SD	Kickoff	27	Javonte Herndon	Punt
11/22 at Det.	Punt	26	Golden Tate	End of Game
10/4 at Chi.	Kickoff	26	Marc Mariani	Fumble
11/22 at Det.	Kickoff	25	Ameer Abdullah	Punt
11/8 at Pit.	Kickoff	24	Jacoby Jones	Touchdown
11/8 at Pit.	Kickoff	23	Jacoby Jones	Punt
10/11 vs. Den.	Kickoff	23	Omar Bolden	Punt
12/20 vs. GB	Kickoff	22	Jeff Janis	Punt
12/20 vs. GB	Kickoff	22	Jeff Janis	Punt
10/25 at SD	Kickoff	22	Jacoby Jones	Punt
11/1 vs. NYJ	Kickoff	21	Zac Stacy	Field Goal
10/25 at SD	Kickoff	21	Jacoby Jones	Punt
10/25 at SD	Kickoff	21	Jacoby Jones	Interception
11/8 at Pit.	Kickoff	20	Jacoby Jones	Interception

Number of 20-plus-yard returns: 23

Number of 40-plus-yard returns: 2



TAKEAWAYS

RAIDERS TAKEAWAYS

Date/Opp.	Qtr.	Score	Turnover	Result of ensuing possession
9/20 vs. Bal.	1	7-0, Oak.	TJ Carrie forced fumble, recovery by Curtis Lofton (Kamar Aiken fumble)	Field Goal
9/20 vs. Bal.	4	37-33, Oak.	Neiko Thorpe interception (Joe Flacco pass)	End of game
9/27 at Cle.	4	27-20, Oak.	Muffed punt recovery by Neiron Ball (Travis Benjamin muff)	Punt
9/27 at Cle.	4	27-20, Oak.	Charles Woodson interception (Josh McCown pass)	End of game
10/4 at Chi.	2	7-6, Oak.	Dan Williams recovery (Matt Slauson fumble)	Touchdown
10/4 at Chi.	3	16-14, Chi.	David Amerson forced fumble, recovery by Stacy McGee (Matt Forte fumble)	Field Goal
10/4 at Chi.	4	19-17, Chi.	Charles Woodson interception (Jay Cutler pass)	Field Goal
10/11 vs. Den.	2	7-3, Oak.	Charles Woodson interception (Peyton Manning pass)	End of half
10/11 vs. Den.	3	9-7, Den.	Charles Woodson interception (Peyton Manning pass)	Missed field goal
10/25 at SD	1	0-0	Malcolm Smith interception (Philip Rivers pass)	Touchdown
10/25 at SD	2	17-3, Oak.	DJ Hayden interception (Philip Rivers pass)	Field Goal
11/1 vs. NYJ	2	21-3, Oak.	Charles Woodson interception (Geno Smith pass)	Missed field goal
11/8 at Pit.	3	21-21	David Amerson interception (Ben Roethlisberger pass)	Fumble
11/8 at Pit.	4	35-28, Pit.	Andre Holmes forced fumble, recovery by Ray-Ray Armstrong (Antonio Brown fumble)	Interception
11/29 at Ten.	3	17-14, Oak.	David Amerson interception (Marcus Mariota pass)	Punt
11/29 at Ten.	4	24-21, Oak.	Nate Allen interception (Marcus Mariota pass)	End of game
12/6 vs. KC	2	7-7	Malcolm Smith forced fumble, recovery by Charles Woodson (Jeremy Maclin fumble)	Punt
12/6 vs. KC	2	7-7	Charles Woodson forced fumble and recovery (Travis Kelce fumble)	Touchdown
12/13 at Den.	3	12-7, Den.	Ben Heeney forced fumble, Charles Woodson recovery (Demaryius Thomas)	Punt
12/13 at Den.	4	12-9, Den.	Jon Condo recovery (Emmanuel Sanders muff catch)	Touchdown
12/20 vs. GB	2	14-6, GB	Benson Mayowa forced fumble and recovery (James Starks fumble)	Touchdown
12/20 vs. GB	4	30-20, GB	David Amerson interception (Aaron Rodgers pass)	Turnover on downs
12/24 vs. SD	4	17-12, SD	Malcolm Smith forced fumble, recovery by Benson Mayowa (David Johnson fumble)	Touchdown
1/3/16 at KC	2	14-3, KC	TJ Carrie interception (Alex Smith pass)	Interception
1/3/16 at KC	2	14-3, KC	David Amerson interception (Alex Smith pass)	Toudown

Notes: 25 takeaways resulting in 61 points.

OPPONENT TAKEAWAYS

Date/Opp.	Qtr.	Score	Turnover	Result of ensuing possession
9/13 vs. Cin.	3	24-0, Cin.	Reggie Nelson interception (Matt McGloin pass)	Punt
9/13 vs. Cin.	3	30-0, Cin.	Geno Atkins forced fumble, recovery by Michael Johnson (Matt McGloin fumble)	Field Goal
9/20 vs. Bal.	4	30-30	Will Hill interception (Derek Carr pass)	Field Goal
9/27 at Cle.	4	27-13, Oak.	C. Kirksey forced fumble, recovery by John Hughes (Amari Cooper fumble)	Touchdown
10/4 at Chi.	2	14-13, Oak.	Pernell McPhee interception (Derek Carr pass)	Field Goal
10/4 at Chi.	4	19-17, Chi.	Sam Acho recovery (Latavius Murray fumble)	Interception
10/11 vs. Den.	3	7-3, Oak.	Von Miller forced fumble and recovery (Derek Carr fumble)	Field Goal
10/11 vs. Den.	4	9-7, Den.	Chris Harris interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
10/11 vs. Den.	4	16-10, Den.	Shaquil Barrett forced fumble, recovery by David Burton (Lorenzo Alexander fumble)	End of game
11/8 at Pit.	3	21-21	Mike Mitchell forced fumble, recovery by Jarvis Jones (Latavius Murray fumble)	Missed field goal
11/8 at Pit.	4	28-21, Pit.	Roosevelt Nix forced fumble, recovery by Anthony Chickillo (Taiwan Jones fumble)	Touchdown
11/8 at Pit.	4	35-28, Pit.	Ross Cockrell interception (Derek Carr pass)	Punt
11/8 at Pit.	4	38-35, Pit.	Vince Williams recovery (Marcus Thigpen fumble)	End of game
11/15 vs. Min.	1	7-0, Min.	Terence Newman interception (Derek Carr pass)	Field Goal
11/15 vs. Min.	4	23-14, Min.	Terence Newman interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
11/29 at Ten.	3	17-14, Oak.	Tre McBride forced fumble, recovery by Daimion Stafford (Jeremy Ross fumble)	Interception
11/29 at Ten.	4	17-14, Oak.	DaQuan Jones recovery (Derek Carr fumble)	Touchdown
12/6 vs. KC	4	20-14, Oak.	Josh Mauga interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
12/6 vs. KC	4	20-20	Marcus Peters interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
12/6 vs. KC	4	26-20, KC	Tyvon Branch interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
12/20 vs. GB	1	0-0	Micah Hyde interception (Derek Carr pass)	Punt
12/20 vs. GB	1	0-0	Damarious Randall interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
12/24 vs. SD	1	0-0	Kendall Reyes interception (Derek Carr pass)	Touchdown
1/3/16 at KC	2	14-3, KC	Ron Parker interception (Derek Carr pass)	Interception

Notes: 24 takeaways resulting in 84 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>
9/13 vs. Cin.	0	2	-2	L, 13-33	-2
9/20 vs. Bal.	2	1	+1	W, 37-33	-1
9/27 at Cle.	2	1	+1	W, 27-20	0
10/4 at Chi.	3	2	+1	L, 20-22	+1
10/11 vs. Den.	2	3	-1	L, 10-16	0
10/25 at SD	2	0	+2	W, 37-29	+2
11/1 vs. NYJ	1	0	+1	W, 34-20	+3
11/8 at Pit.	2	4	-2	L, 35-38	+1
11/15 vs. Min.	0	2	-2	L, 14-30	-1
11/22 at Det.	0	0	0	L, 13-18	-1
11/29 at Ten.	2	2	0	W, 24-21	-1
12/6 vs. KC	2	3	-1	L, 20-34	-2
12/13 at Den.	2	0	+2	W, 15-12	0
12/20 vs. GB	2	2	0	L, 20-30	0
12/24 vs. SD	1	1	0	W, 23-20	0
1/3/16 at KC	2	1	+1	L, 17-23	+1
Totals	25	24		7-9	+1





RED ZONE EFFICIENCY

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Possessions</u>	<u>Scores</u>	<u>Touchdowns</u>	<u>Field Goals</u>	<u>Touchdown %</u>	<u>Red Zone Points</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	2	2	2	0	100.0	13
9/20 vs. Bal.	3	3	2	1	66.7	17
9/27 at Cle.	5	5	3	2	60.0	27
10/4 at Chi.	2	2	1	1	50.0	10
10/11 vs. Den.	2	1	1	0	50.0	7
10/25 at SD	4	4	1	3	25.0	16
11/1 vs. NYJ	1	1	1	0	100.0	7
11/8 at Pit.	4	3	3	0	75.0	21
11/15 vs. Min.	3	1	1	0	33.3	7
11/22 at Det.	1	1	1	0	100.0	7
11/29 at Ten.	4	4	3	1	75.0	24
12/6 vs. KC	2	2	2	0	100.0	13
12/13 at Den.	2	2	2	0	100.0	13
12/20 vs. GB	3	3	1	2	33.3	13
12/24 vs. SD	2	2	1	1	50.0	11
1/3/16 at KC	1	1	0	1	0.0	3
Totals	41	37	25	12	61.0	210

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Possessions</u>	<u>Scores</u>	<u>Touchdowns</u>	<u>Field Goals</u>	<u>Touchdown %</u>	<u>Red Zone Points</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	6	6	4	2	66.7	33
9/20 vs. Bal.	6	6	2	4	33.3	26
9/27 at Cle.	3	3	1	2	33.3	13
10/4 at Chi.	3	3	2	1	66.7	16
10/11 vs. Den.	3	2	0	2	00.0	6
10/25 at SD	2	2	2	0	100.0	16
11/1 vs. NYJ	2	2	2	0	100.0	14
11/8 at Pit.	6	6	4	2	66.7	35
11/15 vs. Min.	3	3	1	2	33.3	13
11/22 at Det.	4	3	1	2	25.0	15
11/29 at Ten.	3	2	2	0	66.7	15
12/6 vs. KC	4	4	4	0	100.0	34
12/13 at Den.	3	3	0	3	0.0	9
12/20 vs. GB	5	4	1	3	20.0	16
12/24 vs. SD	2	2	2	0	100.0	14
1/3/16 at KC	3	2	2	0	66.7	14
Totals	58	53	30	23	51.7	289



ONSIDE 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>
9/13 vs. Cin.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/20 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/27 at Cle.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/4 at Chi.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/11 vs. Den.	4	16-10, Den.	Sebastian Janikowski	Demaryius Thomas	Oakland 49
10/25 at SD	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/1 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/8 at Pit.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/15 vs. Min.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/22 at Det.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/29 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/6 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/13 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/20 vs. GB	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/24 vs. SD	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
1/3/16 at KC	4	23-17, KC	Sebastian Janikowski	Tyvon Branch	Oakland 49

Notes: Raiders are 0-for-2 this season.

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Kicker</u>	<u>Recovered by</u>	<u>Yard line recovered at</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/20 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/27 at Cle.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/4 at Chi.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/11 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/25 at SD	4	37-13, Oak.	Josh Lambo	Larry Asante	San Diego 47
	4	37-21, Oak.	Josh Lambo	Mychal Rivera	San Diego 48
11/1 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/8 at Pit.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/15 vs. Min.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/22 at Det.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/29 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/6 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/13 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/20 vs. GB	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/24 vs. SD	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
1/3/16 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Opponents are 0-for-2 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>
9/13 vs. Cin.	3	30-0, Cin.	PAT	Justin Tuck	-----
9/20 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/27 at Cle.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/4 at Chi.	1	6-0, Chi.	PAT	Denico Autry	-----
10/11 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/25 at SD	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/1 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/8 at Pit.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/15 vs. Min.	4	20-14, Min.	Field Goal	Keith McGill	-----
11/22 at Det.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/29 at Ten.	1	6-0, Ten.	PAT	Denico Autry	Denico Autry
12/6 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/13 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/20 vs. GB	4	30-20, GB	Field Goal	Denico Autry	Curtis Lofton
12/24 vs. SD	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
1/3/16 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Raiders have blocked three PATs and two field goals this season.

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Blocked by</u>	<u>Recovered by</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/20 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/27 at Cle.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/4 at Chi.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/11 vs. Den.	1	0-0	Field Goal	Sylvester Williams	-----
10/25 at SD	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/1 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/8 at Pit.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/15 vs. Min.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/22 at Det.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/29 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/6 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/13 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/20 vs. GB	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/24 vs. SD	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
1/3/16 at KC	3	14-10, KC	Punt	D.J. Alexander	-----

Notes: Opponents have blocked one field goal and one punt this season.



TWO-POINT CONVERSIONS

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score before try</u>	<u>Result</u>	<u>Play</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	4	33-13, Cin.	Failed	Matt McGloin pass to Rod Streater incomplete
9/20 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/27 at Cle.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/4 at Chi.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/11 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/25 at SD	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/1 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/8 at Pit.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/15 vs. Min.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/22 at Det.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/29 at Ten.	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/6 vs. KC	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/13 at Den.	4	15-12, Oak.	Failed	Derek Carr pass to Clive Walford incomplete
12/20 vs. GB	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/24 vs. SD	4	18-17, Oak.	Converted	Derek Carr pass to Seth Roberts
1/3/16 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Raiders are 1-for-3 this season.

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score before try</u>	<u>Result</u>	<u>Play</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/20 vs. Bal.	-----	-----	-----	-----
9/27 at Cle.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/4 at Chi.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/11 vs. Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----
10/25 at SD	4	37-19, Oak.	Converted	Philip Rivers pass to Ladarius Green
	4	37-27, Oak.	Converted	Philip Rivers pass to Ladarius Green
11/1 vs. NYJ	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/8 at Pit.	2	9-7, Pit.	Converted	Ben Roethlisberger pass to DeAngelo Williams
11/15 vs. Min.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/22 at Det.	-----	-----	-----	-----
11/29 at Ten.	3	17-12, Oak.	Converted	Marcus Mariota pass to Dorial Green-Beckham
12/6 vs. KC	4	20-20	Failed	Dustin Colquitt pass to Anthony Sherman incomplete
	4	32-20	Converted	Alex Smith pass to Travis Kelce
12/13 at Den.	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/20 vs. GB	-----	-----	-----	-----
12/24 vs. SD	-----	-----	-----	-----
1/3/16 at KC	-----	-----	-----	-----

Notes: Opponents are 5-for-6 this season.



POINTS BREAKDOWN

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>First Quarter</u>	<u>Second Quarter</u>	<u>First Half</u>	<u>Third Quarter</u>	<u>Fourth Quarter/OT</u>	<u>Second Half/OT</u>	<u>Total</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	0	0	0	0	13	13	13
9/20 vs. Bal.	10	10	20	10	7	17	37
9/27 at Cle.	3	14	17	3	7	10	27
10/4 at Chi.	0	14	14	3	3	6	20
10/11 vs. Den.	0	7	7	0	3	3	10
10/25 at SD	10	20	30	7	0	7	37
11/1 vs. NYJ	7	14	21	10	3	13	34
11/8 at Pit.	7	7	14	7	14	21	35
11/15 vs. Min.	0	14	14	0	0	0	14
11/22 at Det.	0	0	0	13	0	13	13
11/29 at Ten.	7	3	10	7	7	14	24
12/6 vs. KC	7	7	14	6	0	6	20
12/13 at Den.	0	0	0	9	6	15	15
12/20 vs. GB	0	13	13	7	0	7	20
12/24 vs. SD	7	3	10	2	11	13	23
1/3/16 at KC	0	10	10	0	7	7	17
Totals	5	136	194	84	78	165	359

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>First Quarter</u>	<u>Second Quarter</u>	<u>First Half</u>	<u>Third Quarter</u>	<u>Fourth Quarter/OT</u>	<u>Second Half/OT</u>	<u>Total</u>
9/13 vs. Cin.	7	17	24	9	0	9	33
9/20 vs. Bal.	10	10	20	0	13	13	33
9/27 at Cle.	0	3	3	7	10	17	20
10/4 at Chi.	6	10	16	0	6	6	22
10/11 vs. Den.	0	3	3	6	7	13	16
10/25 at SD	3	3	6	0	23	23	29
11/1 vs. NYJ	3	3	6	7	7	14	20
11/8 at Pit.	3	18	21	0	17	17	38
11/15 vs. Min.	10	10	20	0	10	10	30
11/22 at Det.	6	3	9	0	9	9	18
11/29 at Ten.	6	0	6	8	7	15	21
12/6 vs. KC	7	0	7	7	20	27	34
12/13 at Den.	6	6	12	0	0	0	12
12/20 vs. GB	14	0	14	10	6	16	30
12/24 vs. SD	7	10	17	0	3	3	20
1/3/16 at KC	14	0	14	9	0	9	23
Totals	102	96	198	63	138	201	399



REPLAY CHALLENGES

RAIDERS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Initial Ruling</u>	<u>Final Ruling</u>
10/4 at Chi.	2	6-0, Chi.	Derek Carr incomplete pass to Amari Cooper	Reversed
11/1 vs. NYJ	4	34-20, Oak.	Geno Smith pass incomplete to Brandon Marshall (fumble)	Upheld
12/6 vs. KC	1	0-0	Latavius Murray rush to KC 1 for 1 yard	Reversed
12/24 vs. SD	3	17-10, SD	John Phillips reception from Philip Rivers	Upheld

Notes: Raiders are 2-for-4.

OPPONENTS

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Initial Ruling</u>	<u>Final Ruling</u>
9/27 at Cle.	4	27-20, Oak.	Marquette King 36-yard punt downed at Cle. 2	Upheld
10/11 vs. Den.	4	16-7, Oak.	C.J. Anderson reception to Oak. 44	Upheld
11/15 vs. Min.	3	20-14, Min.	Marquette King 48-yard punt downed at Min. 3	Upheld
12/13 at Den.	3	12-7, Den.	Clive Walford reception from Derek Carr	Reversed
12/20 vs. GB	3	24-20, GB	Aaron Rodgers incomplete pass to James Jones	Reversed
12/24 vs. SD	2	14-10, SD	Donald Brown rush for no gain	Upheld

Notes: Opponents are 2-for-6.

REPLAY OFFICIAL

***** Last two minutes of the half and overtime, scoring plays and turnovers***

<u>Date/Opp.</u>	<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Initial Ruling</u>	<u>Final Ruling</u>
9/20 vs. Bal.	2	20-17, Oak.	Joe Flacco incomplete pass to Steve Smith	Reversed
9/27 at Cle.	2	17-3, Oak.	Taylor Mays forced fumble, recovery by Andre Holmes	Reversed
10/11 vs. Den.	4	16-7, Oak.	David Bruton forced fumble and recovery	Reversed
11/8 at Pit.	2	14-11, Oak.	DeAngelo Williams touchdown rush	Upheld
11/8 at Pit.	2	18-14, Pit.	Antonio Brown reception to Oak. 20	Upheld
11/8 at Pit.	3	21-14, Pit.	Mike Mitchell fumble recovery and return for touchdown	Reversed
11/15 vs. Min.	2	20-14, Min.	Stefon Diggs reception to Oak. 43	Upheld
12/6 vs. KC	2	7-7	Malcolm Smith forced fumble, recovery by Charles Woodson	Upheld
12/13 at Den.	3	12-7, Den.	Seth Roberts touchdown reception from Derek Carr	Upheld
12/20 vs. GB	2	14-6, GB	Benson Mayowa forced fumble and recovery	Upheld
12/24 vs. SD	4	17-12, SD	Ladarius Green touchdown reception from Philip Rivers	Reversed
12/24 vs. SD	OT	20-20	Andre Holmes reception from Derek Carr	Upheld
1/3/16 at KC	2	14-10, KC	Michael Crabtree reception from Derek Carr	Reversed

Notes: Replay official is 6-for-13.



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 Latavius Murray, Nov. 1, 2015, vs. NYJ (113 yards)
By Opponent Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (203 yards)

100 Yards Rushing, Individual, One half

By Raiders Latavius Murray, Nov. 20, 2014, vs. KC (112 yards, first half)
By Opponent Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (154 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 Darren McFadden, Oct. 24, 2010, at Den.
By Opponent C.J. Anderson, Dec. 28, 2014, at Den.

Two Touchdowns Rushing, Individual

By Raiders Latavius Murray, Nov. 20, 2014, vs. KC
By Opponent DeAngelo Williams, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit.

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. 3, 2013, vs. Phi. (210 yards)
By Opponent Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (263 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 Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (45 att.)
By Opponent Sept. 14, 2014, vs. Hou. (46 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, Individual

By Raiders Latavius Murray, Nov. 20, 2014, vs. KC (90 yards)
By Opponent Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (80 yards)

60-Yard Rush, Individual

By Raiders Marcel Reece, Dec. 8, 2013, at NYJ (63 yards)
By Opponent Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (80 yards)

50-Yard Rush, Individual

By Raiders Latavius Murray, Sept. 27, 2015, at Cle. (54 yards)
By Opponent Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (80 yards)



THE LAST TIME

40-Yard Rush, Individual

By Raiders
By Opponent

Latavius Murray, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (44 yards)
Adrian Peterson, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (80 yards)

PASSING

500 Yards Passing, Individual

By Raiders Never
By Opponent Elvis Grbac, Dec. 5, 2000, vs. KC (504 yards)

400 Yards Passing, Individual

By Raiders Carson Palmer, Nov. 4, 2012, vs. TB (414 yards)
By Opponent Nick Foles, Nov. 3, 2013, vs. Phi. (406 yards)

300 Yards Passing, Individual

By Raiders ***Derek Carr, Nov. 29, 2015, at Ten. (330 yards)***
By Opponent ***Brock Osweiler, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (308 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, Dec. 21, 1969, vs. HouO.
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, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit.***
By Opponent Peyton Manning, Dec. 29, 2013, vs. Den.

Three Touchdown Passes, Individual

By Raiders ***Derek Carr, Nov. 29, 2015, at Ten.***
By Opponent ***Marcus Mariota, Nov. 29, 2015, at Ten.***

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, 1998, vs. Mia.
By Opponent Never

Five Interceptions Thrown, Individual

By Raiders Rich Gannon, Jan. 26, 2003, vs. TB
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 Passer Rating (min. 20 attempts)

By Raiders ***Derek Carr, Nov. 29, 2015, at Ten. (120.3)***
By Opponent ***Alex Smith, Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC (123.7)***

50 Passing Attempts, Individual

By Raiders Derek Carr, Dec. 14, 2014, at KC (56 att.)
By Opponent ***Brock Osweiler, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (51 att.)***

40 Passing Attempts, Individual

By Raiders ***Derek Carr, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB (47 att.)***
By Opponent ***Philip Rivers, Dec. 24, 2015, vs. SD (49 att.)***



THE LAST TIME

30 Pass Completions, Individual

By Raiders Derek Carr, Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC (31 cmp.)
By Opponent Philip Rivers, Dec. 24, 2015, vs. SD (31 cmp.)

25 Pass Completions, Individual

By Raiders Derek Carr, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min. (29 cmp.)
By Opponent Geno Smith, Nov. 1, 2015, vs. NYJ (27 cmp.)

RECEIVING

10-or-more Receptions, Individual

By Raiders Brandon Myers, Dec. 2, 2012, vs. Cle. (14 receptions)
By Opponent Demaryius Thomas, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (10 receptions)

200 Yards Receiving, Individual

By Raiders Art Powell, Oct. 8, 1965, at BosP. (206 yards)
By Opponent Antonio Brown, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (284 yards)

100 Yards Receiving, Individual

By Raiders Amari Cooper, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB (120 yards)
By Opponent Antonio Brown, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (284 yards)

100 Yards Receiving, One Half, Individual

By Raiders Amari Cooper, Oct. 25, 2015, at Cle. (117 yards, first half)
By Opponent Antonio Brown, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (104 yards, second half)

Two 100-yard Receivers

By Raiders Amari Cooper (115 yards) and Seth Roberts (113 yards), Nov. 29, 2015, at Ten.
By Opponent Justin Hunter (109 yards) and Kendall Wright (103 yards), Nov. 24, 2013, vs. Ten.

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 Jerry Porter, Dec. 19, 2004, vs. Ten.
By Opponent Riley Cooper, Nov. 3, 2013, vs. Phi.

Two Touchdown Receptions, Individual

By Raiders Amari Cooper, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB
By Opponent Jeremy Maclin, Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC

Two 100-yard Rushers and Two 100-yard Receivers

By Raiders/Opp. Never

70-Yard Reception, Individual

By Raiders Andre Holmes, Oct. 12, 2014, vs. SD (77 yards)
By Opponent Knile Davis, Dec. 14, 2014, at KC (70 yards)

60-Yard Reception, Individual

By Raiders Amari Cooper, Sept. 20, 2015, vs. Bal. (68 yards)
By Opponent Demaryius Thomas, Dec. 29, 2013, vs. Den. (63 yards)

50-Yard Reception, Individual

By Raiders Taiwan Jones, Nov. 1, 2015, vs. NYJ (59 yards)
By Opponent Antonio Brown, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (57 yards)

40-Yard Reception, Individual

By Raiders Amari Cooper, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB (41 yards)
By Opponent Antonio Brown, Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (41 yards)



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 Walt Harris, Oct. 8, 2006, at SF

Two Interceptions, Individual

By Raiders Charles Woodson, Oct. 11, 2015, vs. Den.
By Opponent Terence Newman, Nov. 15, 2015, vs. Min.

Interception Returned for Touchdown

By Raiders David Amerson, Jan. 3, 2016, at KC (24 yards)
By Opponent Damarius 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 Den. (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 Darren McFadden, Dec. 12, 2010, at Jac. (51-, 36-yard runs; 67-yard reception)
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 Sebastian Janikowski, Nov. 21, 2014, vs. Buf. (45, 36, 38, 49)
By Opponent Brandon McManus, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (41, 35, 29, 20)

60-yard Field Goal

By Raiders Sebastian Janikowski, Sept. 12, 2011, at Den. (63 yards)
By Opponent Never

Blocked Field-Goal Attempt

By Raiders Denico Autry, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB (49-yard Mason Crosby attempt)
By Opponent Sylvester Williams, Oct. 11, 2015, vs. Den. (38-yard Sebastian Janikowski attempt)

Two-Point Conversion

By Raiders Seth Roberts, Dec. 24, 2015, vs. SD (pass from Derek Carr)
By Opponent Travis Kelce, Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC (pass from Alex Smith)

PAT Missed

By Raiders Sebastian Janikowski, Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC (hit left upright)
By Opponent Cairo Santos, Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC (wide right)

Blocked PAT

By Raiders Denico Autry, Nov. 29, 2015, at Ten. (Ryan Succop, first attempt)
By Opponent Vince Wilfork, Dec. 14, 2008, vs. NE (Sebastian Janikowski, third attempt)



THE LAST TIME

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. 20, 2015, vs. Bal. (70 yards)
Dustin Colquitt, Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (71 yards)

60-yard Punt

By Raiders
By Opponent

Marquette King, Dec. 24, 2015, vs. SD (65 yards)
Brett Kern, Nov. 29, 2015, at Ten. (60 yards)

Blocked Punt

By Raiders
By Opponent

Denico Autry, Nov. 2, 2014, at Sea. (Jon Ryan, punter)
Antonio Allen, Dec. 8, 2013, at NYJ (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. Sea.
Sept. 30, 2012, at Den.

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)
De'Anthony Thomas, Dec. 14, 2014, at KC (81 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)

40-Yard Kickoff Return

By Raiders
By Opponent

Taiwan Jones, Jan. 3, 2016, at KC (70 yards)
Jeff Janis, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB (47 yards)

20-Yard Punt Return

By Raiders
By Opponent

Jeremy Ross, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (22 yards)
Frankie Hammond, Dec. 6, 2015, vs. KC (29 yards)

Successful Onside Kick

By Raiders
By Opponent

Sebastian Janikowski, Dec. 21, 2008, vs. Hou. (Recovered by Rashad Baker)
Josh Scobee, Oct. 21, 2012, vs. Jax. (Recovered by Antwon Blake)

Failed Onside Kick

By Raiders
By Opponent

Sebastian Janikowski, Jan. 3, 2016, at KC
Josh Lambo, Oct. 25, 2015, at SD



THE LAST TIME

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, Dec. 28, 2014, at Den. (18 yards)
By Opponent	Cortland Finnegan, Sept. 28, 2014, vs. Mia. (50 yards)

Safety Scored

<i>By Raiders</i>	<i>Denico Autry sack, Dec. 24, 2015, vs. SD (Philip Rivers sacked)</i>
<i>By Opponent</i>	<i>D.J. Alexander blocked punt, Jan. 3, 2016, at KC (Marquette King punt)</i>

Six Sacks, Individual

By Raiders	Never
By Opponent	Derrick Thomas, Sept. 6, 1998, at KC

Five Sacks, Individual

<i>By Raiders</i>	<i>Khalil Mack, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.</i>
By Opponent	Gary Jeter, Sept. 18, 1988, vs. LARm.

Four Sacks, Individual

<i>By Raiders</i>	<i>Khalil Mack, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.</i>
By Opponent	Brian Orakpo, Dec. 13, 2009, vs. Was.

Three Sacks, Individual

<i>By Raiders</i>	<i>Khalil Mack, Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.</i>
By Opponent	Robert Quinn, Nov. 30, 2014, at StL.

Under 200 Total Yards Allowed

By Raiders	Dec. 16, 2012, vs. KC (119 yards)
<i>By Opponent</i>	<i>Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (126 yards)</i>

Under 50 Rushing Yards Allowed

<i>By Raiders</i>	<i>Dec. 13, 2015, at Den. (27 yards)</i>
<i>By Opponent</i>	<i>Jan. 3, 2016, at KC (48 yards)</i>

Passer Rating Under 50 (min. 20 att.)

By Raiders	Matt Cassel, Oct. 23, 2011, vs. KC (38.3)
By Opponent	Terrelle Pryor, Nov. 10, 2013, at NYG (40.9)

Completion Percentage Under 50% (min. 20 att.)

By Raiders	Russell Wilson, Nov. 2, 2014, at Sea. (35-17-0)
<i>By Opponent</i>	<i>Derek Carr, Dec. 20, 2015, vs. GB (47-23-2)</i>

MISCELLANEOUS

No Penalties

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

No Turnovers

<i>By Raiders</i>	<i>Nov. 22, 2015, at Det.</i>
<i>By Opponent</i>	<i>Nov. 22, 2015, at Det.</i>

No Sacks Allowed

<i>By Raiders</i>	<i>Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit.</i>
<i>By Opponent</i>	<i>Sept. 20, 2015, vs. Bal.</i>

Game without Touchdown

By Raiders	Nov. 16, 2014, at SD
<i>By Opponent</i>	<i>Dec. 13, 2015, at Den.</i>



THE LAST TIME

50 Points, Game

By Raiders
By Opponent

Oct. 24, 2010, at Den. (59)
Nov. 30, 2014, at St.L (52)

40 Points, Game

By Raiders
By Opponent

Dec. 19, 2004, vs. Ten. (40)
Dec. 28, 2014, at Den. (47)

500 Yards Total Offense

By Raiders
By Opponent

Nov. 3, 2013, vs. Phi. (560)
Nov. 8, 2015, at Pit. (597)

Tie Game

By Raiders

Oakland 23, at Denver 23, Oct. 22, 1973



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS



TRAMAIN JACOBS

DEFENSIVE BACK | TEXAS A&M | 5-11 | 190
ACQUIRED: W-'16 (NYG) | NFL EXP.: 3 | RAIDERS EXP.: 1
HOMETOWN: COVINGTON, LA. | BORN: 05/20/92

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TRANSACTIONS: Signed by Baltimore Ravens as an undrafted free agent, May 5, 2014...Waived by Ravens, Aug. 30, 2014...Signed to Ravens practice squad, Sept. 1, 2014...Signed by Ravens to active roster, Nov. 4, 2014...Waived by Ravens, Aug. 31, 2015...Signed by New York Giants to practice squad, Sept. 15, 2015...Signed by Giants to active roster, Nov. 7, 2015...Waived by Giants, Nov. 16, 2015...Re-signed by Giants to practice squad, Nov. 23, 2015...Signed by Giants to active roster, Dec. 8, 2015...Waived by Giants, Aug. 4, 2016...Claimed via waivers by Oakland Raiders, Aug. 5, 2016.

CAREER: Cornerback and special teams player enters his third season in the NFL and first with the Oakland Raiders...Has played in eight career games, including three with the Baltimore Ravens in 2014 and five with the New York Giants over the last two seasons...In 2015, played in five games, primarily on special teams and recorded three special teams stops last season...Saw action in 2014 but did not record a statistic.

2015 (with NYG): Played in five games, spending most of his time on special teams...(11/8) at **TB:** Made his Giants debut with a special teams tackle...(11/15) vs. **NE:** Contributed a special teams stop...(12/7) at **Min.:** Recorded his third special teams tackle of the season.

2014 (with Bal.): Played in three games as a rookie before being placed on the Reserve/Injured List on Dec. 6.

COLLEGE: Played in 26 games in two seasons for Texas A&M, totaling 55 tackles (39 solo), 13 passes defended, and two INTs...As a senior in 2013, finished with a career-high 33 tackles (23 solo), nine passes defended, and one INT...Led the team with a career-high 10 tackles (eight solo), one tackle for loss and one pass defended vs. SMU...As a junior, played in 13 games and contributed 22 tackles (16 solo), four passes defended, and an INT...Prior to A&M, Jacobs played two seasons at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and posted 34 tackles, 13 passes defended, two INTs, and two fumble recoveries, including one returned for a TD...Also gained 616 yards and scored a TD on 28 punt and kickoff returns.

PERSONAL: Majored in agricultural leadership and development...Graduated from Covington Christian (La.) High School and earned First-team Louisiana Class 5A All-State honors as a kickoff returner his senior year...Participated in track, placing in the region triple jump meet.

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS: Special teams tackles - 3 in 2015.

TRAMAIN JACOBS' CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Team	GP	GS	Total	Solo	TACKLES			Yds.	No.	INTERCEPTIONS				FUMBLES		
						Asst.	Sacks				Yds.	Lg.	TD	PD	FF	FR	Yds.
2014	Baltimore	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
2015	New York Giants	5	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		8	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS



LENNY JONES

LINEBACKER | NEVADA | 6-3 | 270
ACQUIRED: W-'16 (SF) | NFL EXP.: R | RAIDERS EXP.: R
HOMETOWN: SAN LEANDRO, CALIF. | BORN: 08/08/91

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Signed by San Francisco 49ers as an undrafted free agent, May 6, 2016...Waived by 49ers, August 4, 2016...Claimed via waivers by Oakland Raiders, August 5, 2016...Totaled 149 tackles and 19 sacks during his career at Nevada...Ranks fifth in program history in career sacks and 10th in tackles for loss...Tied for 15th in total career sacks...Started in all 11 games he played as a senior in 2015...Registered 45 tackles, six sacks, four pass breakups and one fumble recovery...Named to the All-Mountain West second team...Ranked seventh in the Mountain West in sacks...Played in all 13 games as a junior at defensive end...Credited with 36 tackles, five sacks, five passes defended and two INTs...Started in seven games and played in all 12 contests during his sophomore season in 2013...Tallied 31 tackles, three sacks and three passes defended...Started all 13 games as a redshirt freshman, recording 37 tackles, three forced fumbles and one fumble recovery...Named Freshman All-America second-team...Second on the team with five sacks...Redshirted as a true freshman in 2011...Attended San Leandro (Calif.) High School...Earned first-team all-league honors as a tight end and defensive end...Was also a three-year letterwinner in basketball...Holds the school record for most TDs by a tight end...Majored in human development and human studies.



SUPPLEMENTAL BIOS



DERRICK LOTT

DEFENSIVE TACKLE | TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA | 6-4 | 315
ACQUIRED: FA-'16 | NFL EXP.: 1 | RAIDERS EXP.: 1
HOMETOWN: KENNESAW, GA. | BORN: 06/18/90

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TRANSACTIONS: Signed by Tennessee Titans as an undrafted free agent, May 11, 2015...Waived by Titans, Aug. 30, 2015...Signed by Tampa Bay Buccaneers to practice squad, Sept. 16, 2015...Practice squad contract terminated by Buccaneers, Sept. 22, 2015...Re-signed by Buccaneers to practice squad, Sept. 29, 2015...Practice squad contract terminated by Buccaneers, Oct. 20, 2015...Re-signed by Buccaneers to practice squad, Oct. 28, 2015...Signed by Buccaneers as a reserve/future free agent, Jan. 5, 2016...Waived by Buccaneers, April 29, 2016...Signed by Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent, May 23, 2016...Waived by Eagles, July 14, 2016...Signed by Oakland Raiders as a free agent, July 29, 2016.

CAREER: Originally signed by the Tennessee Titans as an undrafted free agent in May 2015 and spent the majority of the season on and off of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' practice squad...Waived by the Buccaneers and briefly joined the Philadelphia Eagles, where he spent part of the offseason program...Joined the Raiders in July 2016 for the start of training camp.

COLLEGE: Played three seasons at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga following his transfer from Georgia, where he appeared in five total games...With UTC, played in 29 games, totaled 14 starts and 114 tackles, eight sacks, 20 tackles for loss, one forced fumble, two fumble recoveries and 15 quarterback hurries...Played in the East-West Shrine Game...As a sixth-year senior (2014), named first-team All-Southern Conference after finishing fourth in the conference with six sacks...Ranked third in the Southern Conference with 13.5 tackles for loss...As a senior (2013), recorded 17 tackles, 2.5 tackles for loss and three quarterback hurries before being sidelined by an injury at Georgia Southern...Subsequently granted a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA...During his junior season (2012), named second-team All-Southern Conference by the league's media and coaches...Ranked fourth on the team with 57 tackles and recorded two sacks...Tied for the team lead with six quarterback hurries...In his sophomore outing (2011), played two games at Georgia...As a redshirt freshman (2010), played in three games at Georgia and redshirted in 2009...Majored in integrated studies.

PERSONAL: Attended North Cobb (Kennesaw, Ga.) High School...Named to the 2008 SuperPrep All-Dixie Team, PrepStar All-Southeast Region Team, Atlanta Journal-Constitution Georgia 150, Class AAAAAA All-State first team, Georgia Sports Writers Association Class AAAAAA All-State team...Ranked as ESPN's #42 defensive tackle...Selected to the 2008 Georgia Athletic Coaches Association North-South All-Star Football Classic...Recorded 111 tackles, including 19 tackles for loss and 15 sacks as a senior...Tallied 63 tackles, including 10 sacks, helping North Cobb to an undefeated regular season during his junior year.



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LB Neiron Ball

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Raiders' Neiron Ball on comeback trail again

By Jimmy Durkin

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NAPA -- Neiron Ball is back feeling 100 percent, finally getting to experience what he considers normal football soreness from training camp.

The Raiders' second-year linebacker has spent plenty of time dealing with other pain, including a knee injury last year that required two surgeries and stripped away a large chunk of his rookie season.

"It's definitely a relief," Ball said Monday of his return to action. "Now I'm just going hard each and every day, trying to build it stronger and stronger, keep it strong."

Ball knows all about bouncing back from pain. He lost both parents by the time he was 10. He had brain surgery at 18 following his freshman year at Florida when he was diagnosed with arteriovenous malformation, an abnormal connection between arteries and veins that can lead to bleeding. He has dealt with knee issues before, with a senior season injury requiring microfracture surgery.

But it was a rapid recovery from that procedure -- five months later he showed speed and quickness during Florida's pro day -- that enabled him to become a fifth-round pick of the Raiders in 2015.

When Ball suffered his latest knee injury -- in a Week 7 win in San Diego -- there wasn't a huge concern. He was expected to miss 4-6 weeks.

As it reached that timeline, Ball briefly returned to the practice field for some work on the side. That didn't last long and the Raiders eventually placed him on season-ending injured reserve.

Ball revealed the reason Monday when he met the media for the first time since his October 2015 injury.

"I was expecting to be back and it ended up I had to get another surgery," Ball said. "It was definitely tough, but it was the cards I was dealt."

The toughest part of those cards Ball was dealt was the progress he was making just as he suffered the injury.

The game in San Diego marked his second straight start. He dazzled the week before in a home loss to the eventual Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos, playing a large role in holding tight end Owen Daniels to no catches on five targets. (Opposing tight ends had averaged eight catches and 97 yards through the first four games.) He also had a crucial fumble recovery and sack in the fourth quarter of a Week 3 win in Cleveland that snapped an 11-game road losing streak.

But he was injured in the first quarter against the Chargers and all that progress was stalled.

"That was definitely one of the most difficult parts about it," Ball said. "(But) I look at it as that was last year. I've got to start over again."

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Ben Heeney, another linebacker the Raiders took in the fifth round of the 2015 draft, has been close with Ball since meeting him at last year's combine. He has seen what Ball has endured to make it back.

"I can imagine it's hard for him, missing last year after he started off having a good year," Heeney said. "I think he's just ready to be out here and be back out there with the guys."

Ball said he started feeling 100 percent around the time of organized team activities in May, but the team kept him out until he reported for pre-training camp July 24 with rookies, quarterbacks and other returning injured players.

"I had two surgeries and there's no need for me to be in a rush," he said.

Ball is being integrated back slowly, working with the reserve units.

"I think my reps are down right now, just to ease me back into things," Ball said.

His coverage skills should lend themselves well to work in nickel packages and he's confident he can build back to where he was. Now it's just about getting back into the flow of football after such a long break.

"One thing you can't simulate is football," Ball said. "The different movements and the different plays, you can't simulate on the side training with trainers. You got to actually be out there."

After nine months out, Ball is finally back out there.

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LB Ben Heeney

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Raiders' Heeney counts blessings after difficult off-season

By Jerry McDonald

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NAPA -- The ensuing months since the end of the 2015 season have taught linebacker Ben Heeney about both life and death.

Heeney, his fiancée Taylor and 6-month old son, Tate, were en route to church on Easter Sunday in his home state of Kansas when something random and remarkable happened.

"I hit a patch of ice, the car spun out and the oncoming traffic was coming right at me," Heeney said. "The whole right side of the car was demolished."

Heeney and Taylor walked away from the accident. Tate was taken to the hospital, checked out and given a clean bill of health.

"God had a plan for me that day," Heeney said.

A few days later, Heeney got word that Brandon Bourbon, a college teammate at Kansas, had dropped out of sight. Bourbon's body was eventually found in his van in Maries County, Kansas, his death listed as suicide.

"He was my best friend from college," Heeney said. "It was a difficult offseason, I count my blessings every day."

Heeney may have a heightened sense of perspective at age 23, but it would be inaccurate to say he's more motivated. A projected starter and defensive signal caller at middle linebacker, Heeney has long been known for nonstop effort.

As the Raiders completed their first padded practice of training camp Friday, linebacker Bruce Irvin, who signed as a free agent, sized up his new teammate.

"It's only practice, so I can only imagine what he's like in a game," Irvin said. "He's not the biggest guy, but he plays bigger than he is."

When the 2015 season ended, most checklists had the Raiders in the market for a classic middle linebacker, a thumper who would help stop the run.

Heeney, at 6-foot, 230 pounds, doesn't fit the mold in that way, but his style of play could well be a better fit for the way Ken Norton Jr. wants to play defense.

"He's smart, he's fast and he's relentless," Norton said. "He has a nose for the ball, very instinctive. He's always getting better. You can't get him out of the film room."

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The Raiders released Curtis Lofton, a nine-game starter in 2015, and never made a move to get a middle linebacker in free agency or the draft. When training camp convened, Heeney was given the helmet with a green dot, meaning he'll be entrusted as the defensive signal caller, getting radio instructions from Norton.

Heeney's dilemma is a constant balancing act between the first instinct to be a heat-seeking missile and the voice in his head telling him to be patient and not overrun the play.

"There's a lot of times where I was overaggressive last year," Heeney said. "You definitely want the game to slow down as far as seeing your reads, but I like to play fast, go get the ball and make plays.

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The Easter crash was the second time Heeney escaped a potentially deadly situation. In high school, a propeller sliced his leg inches from an artery in a boating accident. Heeney recovered in six weeks, but still has numbness in his left leg in the thigh area.

Given all he's been through, Heeney realizes he's a lucky man.

"I've got a son, my beautiful fiancée and a baby girl on the way -- she's supposed to be here in about two weeks," Heeney said. "I've got a lot in my life. Hopefully I'll just keep moving forward."

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WR Johnny Holton

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Amari Cooper's friend, Johnny Holton, may surprise at Raiders' camp

By Vic Tafur

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Amari Cooper called it a "once-in-a-lifetime story. I never heard of anything like that until he did it."

The Raiders' receiver was talking about a childhood friend who didn't play high school football and was discovered by a junior college when he was playing in the park.

That same friend who was walking off the practice field in Napa.

Undrafted free-agent Johnny Holton.

Holton turned some heads with back-to-back deep catches in Monday's practice, just as he did in that Miami park five years ago.

"I was starting to think it was over for me and football, but I kept my faith," Holton said. "I still dreamed about playing in the NFL one day."

Holton is one of 11 kids, and because he didn't take high school seriously, anyway, he got a job working at a grocery store to help his mom make ends meet.

He loved football; he and his brother had played in the park with Cooper since they were 11, and he still played in a 7-on-7 flag-football league on weekends. "Our team was called ESPN," Holton said, smiling. "Lot of highlight plays."

A coach from the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., saw Holton in the park when he was in town to see another player. He liked the highlight plays.

With the door opened, Holton quickly took and passed the GED and scored 15 touchdowns for the Chaparrals in two seasons.

He transferred to Cincinnati and showed his big-play potential, averaging 19.4 yards per catch (46 for 892) and scoring 10 touchdowns in two seasons. Holton missed seven games last year with a hamstring injury and wasn't a coveted participant at the NFL combine.

Many teams flagged him as too skinny or too raw. The Chiefs even made him work out as a defensive back.

After the draft, Holton had offers from two teams — the Raiders and Lions — when he used a lifeline and phoned a friend.

"Of course, I gave him some advice," Cooper said. "I want him to be successful, so I pointed him in this direction."

Holton, who is two years older than Cooper, was leaning toward Oakland, anyway.

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"I thought it would be good to team up with a friend," Holton said. "We were never on the same team growing up."

Cooper made the Pro Bowl in his rookie season last year, and Holton said that even at 11 years old, Cooper was a star.

"He was the real deal growing up, too," Holton said.

Cooper said Holton wasn't too shabby himself, and his friend already has shown the coaches his ability to beat defensive backs deep.

"He's made some great catches here," Cooper said. "He has qualities you look for in a receiver. No one can jam him at the line, and he's fast. He's developing nicely."

Holton followed up his nice breakout with a leaping catch Wednesday that got some oohs and aahs from the fans in attendance.

Raiders head coach Jack Del Rio said he heard the cheers for Holton, but added, "We'll learn more as we go." That's coach-speak for, "Don't ask me about a guy we may try to sneak onto the practice squad."

Making the 53-man roster will be tough, as Oakland is set at the first four receiver spots with Cooper, Michael Crabtree, Seth Roberts and Andre Holmes. Holton's chances would improve if he returned punts well, and he got his first look there Thursday.

He will keep grinding and honor the biggest piece of advice that Cooper gave him: "Never take a day off."

That won't be a problem for Holton.

"I am so blessed to be wearing the Silver and Black," Holton said. "I used to go to high school football games and just watch after I got off work. And now I am here."

K Sebastian Janikowski

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Still standing: Sebastian Janikowski's unlikely path to Raiders royalty

By Don Banks

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OAKLAND — You hear him coming down the hall before you see him, and by the time he breezes into the room and slowly slides himself into a chair, you're already starting to get why everybody here in Raiders country seems to adore Sebastian Janikowski.

He wears a perpetual bemused smile and a cap turned backwards in his trademark fashion, the look of a guy who hasn't had a real worry in years. At 38, and entering his 17th season as an NFL kicker, there are, to be sure, a few lines on his round, jowly face these days. But he laughs easily and often, and appears quite comfortable in his weathered skin. With more than a hint of his thick Polish accent still present, a playful manner that never goes out of style, and that Hall of Fame nickname, the man they affectionately call "Seabass" is regarded as royalty around the Raiders' complex. He's a walking, talking (and kicking) Oakland institution.

"He's one of my favorite teammates I've ever had, he really is," Raiders third-year quarterback Derek Carr says. "He's got such a good heart. I talk to him every morning, and he sits behind me at every team meeting. He means the world to me."

"He's the guy around here," says Oakland fullback Marcel Reece, a teammate of Janikowski's since 2008. "We treat him like he's one of one. An original. A living legend. He's been here so long he's like a statue in front of the building. But he's one of the greatest people I've met in football, and he's a warrior."

Adds veteran Raiders offensive tackle Donald Penn: "Who doesn't love Seabass? He's like a fixture here. I would love to give him a fairy tale ending, to see him go out with the Raiders on top. But knowing Seabass, he's probably still got at least three more years in him."

The mind boggles at the thought, but it's been 16-plus years since strong-willed Raiders owner Al Davis stunned the NFL world and elicited howls of derision by taking Janikowski 17th overall out of Florida State in the 2000 draft, the first kicker selected in the first round of a non-supplemental draft since the Saints' failed Russell Erxleben experiment in 1979. But who's laughing now, with the colorful and cannon-legged Janikowski about to give Oakland a 17th season of production in return for that gutsy No. 17 pick? How many clubs ever realize that rich of a return on a draft investment?

"I think it's a hell of a return," says Janikowski, as blunt as ever. "I'm still going strong. I don't know how many guys are even still playing from the Class of 2000 draft. I think I'm the only one." (Well, there is that Tom Brady character, too, along with Janikowski's old teammate Shane Lechler.) "Everybody was like, 'What's Al Davis doing?' But hey, 17 years later and I'm still kicking, so they did something right."

Not only is he still kicking, but for the majority of his first 16 seasons as a Raider, Janikowski was arguably Oakland's best player and only real star attraction, a beacon of steady production amid the franchise's long, painful stretch of ineptitude. And yet after all these years, how is it that we hear so little about Janikowski,

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maybe the most underappreciated great player in recent NFL history? Chalk it up perhaps to Oakland's desultory decade-plus of putrid play.

After reaching the playoffs in each of Janikowski's first three seasons, capped by that Super Bowl trip at the end of the 2002 season, the Raiders are mired in a 13-year postseason drought that trails only Buffalo's 16-year odyssey of frustration. In 10 of those seasons, Oakland mustered five or fewer wins, topping out at 8–8 in both '10 and '11. Unless No. 11 was taking the field to bang home another long-distance kick, the Silver and Black have rarely been worth watching.

"We've lost some games, that's true," Janikowski says. "After my first three years, when we went to the playoffs and the Super Bowl, in my mind, it was like, that's how it works. Every year, playoffs. Then 13 years later, still no playoffs, and suddenly you're in the desert. You're at home watching the damn playoffs and everybody else is playing in them. You're like, 'Man, we should be in it. We should be out there.' But I think that's going to change soon."

There is finally legitimate hope in Oakland after last season's four-game improvement to 7–9, and Janikowski is dying to kick for a winner again. His 252 career games are more than any other Raider has ever appeared in, and his powerful left leg is the stuff of legend, responsible for 385 field goals in 480 career tries (80.2%) and NFL records like longest overtime field goal (57 yards in 2008), most 50-yard-plus field goals in a game (three in '11), and most 60-yard-plus field goals in a career (two, tying him with Morten Andersen).

All that he lacks at this point is that amplifying blast of late-career glory that would come with team success, giving even greater meaning to his impressive statistical accomplishment and his revered status as the Raiders' long-time survivor, the sole remaining link to Oakland's last Super Bowl team.

It's easy to forget from the vantage point of 2016, now that he's a solid citizen and beloved member of the organization and Oakland community, but there were times early on when Janikowski's career seemed to be going off the rails, destined to end almost before it began.

"No way he was going to make it this long"

Back in 2000 and '01, Janikowski's catchy nickname was more likely to elicit eye rolls than smiles, especially for then Raiders coach Jon Gruden, who grew exasperated with his kicker's inconsistency and his insatiable love of the party scene.

With that gaudy first-round target on his back, Janikowski was supposed to come in and immediately shore up Oakland's bedeviled kicking game, which in 1999 saw free-agent signee Michael Husted struggle mightily before being released after 13 games. Davis is said to have pinpointed a half-dozen games in '99 that were lost in part due to kicking failures (Oakland finished 8–8), and thus decided to go big and bold in the 2000 draft, selecting both Janikowski and Lechler, the big-legged Texas A&M punter who went in the fifth round.

But the pressure of kicking in the NFL nearly broke Janikowski, a two-time All-America selection at Florida State. He was just 22 of 32 in field goals that season (68.8%), and struggles with injuries (a case of cellulitis cost him two games) and his shaky transition to the longer pro season made his debut an endurance test he nearly flunked. He missed seven of his first 13 field goal tries in 2000.

"It was rough, the whole season," Janikowski says. "I was nervous as hell. I didn't know what to expect. And because I was a first-round pick, the spotlight is on you. You want to show the guys you were worth that pick, but you've got to be perfect. I was a young guy coming out and dealing with a lot of problems. I had off-field

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issues in college and all that stuff, and there's so much pressure on you that sometimes you think maybe I should have just gone in the fourth round."

Those "off-field issues" at FSU, including a pair of bar fights, followed Janikowski to the NFL, where a string of incidents highlighted his immaturity and obvious issues with drugs and alcohol. Early in his Raiders career, Janikowski's behavior was erratic enough to pose a serious public relations problem for the organization, the type rarely caused by kickers. Two months after being drafted, he was arrested on suspicion of felony possession of the date-rape drug GHB (he was later found not guilty), and in October 2001 he needed to be taken to the hospital to close a cut on his face after passing out in a San Francisco nightclub where some witnesses had said they saw him take the drug. In June 2002, he was charged with reckless driving in Tallahassee, and he was arrested in October of that year on a drunken driving charge, serving three years of probation after pleading no contest.

Still months shy of his 25th birthday, Janikowski was already at a crossroads in his career, which was beginning to be defined by his off-field problems. He has credited that drunk driving arrest in 2002 as being the impetus he needed to make real changes in his behavior, and his career began to flourish after he got his drinking under control.

"I definitely went through some stuff," Janikowski says. "I stuck with the Raiders and they stuck with me. My life now is not what it used to be back in the day. I mellowed a long time ago. I've got family, my kids [twin girls], they're going to be four in September. You grow up, you move on. I still have fun, but now it's with my kids. Back in the day, I'd be out somewhere on the street."

Back in the day, Raiders Hall of Fame receiver Tim Brown didn't give Janikowski much of a chance of making it to year seven in the NFL, let alone year 17. He marvels at Janikowski's ability to re-write the narrative of his career.

"I'm shocked that he's made it this far, because I thought there was no way he was going to make it this long in the league," says Brown, who played with the kicker from 2000 to '03. "It's always amazing when I see Seabass now and see how much of a gentleman he is and how he talks about his wife and kids. My first reaction was, 'Oh, my God, his poor wife.' But I realize he's a different man, he's a changed man. He had a lot of pressure on him when he first got to Oakland, and I don't think he was handling it very well. And his way of handling things was to go out and do more of what he had been doing the night before. That was the big issue."

Because his teammates were well aware of his partying lifestyle, Janikowski often didn't receive the benefit of the doubt if he missed a kick or struggled through an off day.

"When mistakes happen, and everybody knows you've been out partying all night and you've been out doing all this crazy stuff, then people are not going to believe you're taking this thing seriously," Brown says. "I know there were several times when he missed field goals in games, and you heard guys wondering on the sideline, 'Well, yeah, he shouldn't have been out last night or Friday night, whatever.'"

"I just think he was so talented as a kicker, he always felt like he was going to be O.K. He didn't believe in that karma thing. For a few years he just had a reputation that he just didn't care much about what was going on. Now, he would tell you he cared, and it's not like he didn't work hard in practice. But at the same time, he was working just as hard off the field on all that other stuff."

Lechler, now entering his fourth season with the Texans, was Janikowski's running partner early on, and he has seen the full arc of his friend and ex-teammate's journey from near calamity to respectability. To be young

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with too much disposable income and time on your hands in the NFL has long been a recipe for trouble, and Janikowski consistently found it.

“Bass came a long way, and everybody knows the Florida State stories, how [coach Bobby Bowden] treated him and gave him a long leash down there,” says Lechler, who held for Janikowski at the 2000 NFL scouting combine and then throughout their 13 seasons together in Oakland. “But once we got to the NFL, and I even lived with him my first two years, I mean, we had some moments where you’d wake up the next morning like, ‘Man, we’ve gotta quit this, you know? We’ve got to start focusing just on football.’ Thank God there wasn’t a whole lot of social media at the time and stuff like that.”

In those days, Janikowski the partier was every bit as adept as Janikowski the kicker, Lechler recalls. Not that it was a sustainable career trajectory.

“It wasn’t like we were out raising hell every night, but we had our times,” Lechler says. “I get asked the question all the time: ‘I bet that was crazy running with Seabass,’ and I’m always like, ‘Yeah, it was crazy, maybe like three nights a month. The rest of the time he was fine, just normal stuff. But we had a good time, and Bass of all people, he can have just as good a time as anybody you can find in this world. He can be a blast.”

Janikowski has almost started to look like the old pirate in the Raiders’ logo over the years—sans eye patch—but he’s a 6' 1", 265-pound softie at heart, according to Lechler.

“He’s a guy I would say that 90% of NFL fans would love to hang out with,” Lechler says. “And I wish they all could, because for one it would get the bad reputation out of people’s heads. He’ll go and have a few beers with you, and he’ll maybe miss a curfew now and then. But if you get to know deep down what the guy’s like, he’s a guy you’ll want to be your friend, I promise you.”

“There was nobody in the game better, and we knew it”

About the nickname: Janikowski came into the league with several monikers, but Seabass is the one that endured. He can tell you the wonderfully straightforward story behind it.

“Seabass is the best nickname, and it’s stuck since [former FSU star receiver] Peter Warrick back in college,” Janikowski says. “He said Sebastian was so long for him that he didn’t want to say it. So he started calling me Seabass at Florida State and it stuck with me. That’s all I’m ever called. I should [trademark] it.”

If Janikowski does have a trademark of sorts, it’s for playing with the psyche of the opposing team in pregame warmups. His booming left leg was always his trump card.

“This is how we approached every pregame warmup: No matter what, wherever their kicker kicked a field goal from, we went five yards further than them and kicked,” Lechler says. “If we were in Denver, with that light air, we’d get back in the 68-69-70-yard range just to kind of get the upper edge in the mind games. I never even had to ask him, ‘Where do you want to kick the next one from?’ I just went five yards further than where the opposing kicker just kicked from, and that’s where we lined up.”

When it calls for classic Seabass stories, the ones that show him at his most colorful and quirkiest, Lechler is a human Wikipedia page. They didn’t just live together those first two years in the NFL, they were practically inseparable as friends and fellow elite kickers. They were very, very good for a team that was usually very, very bad, and they shared that bond proudly.

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“There was a stretch of four or five years there where there was nobody in the game better, and we knew it,” says Lechler, who went to seven Pro Bowls in his Oakland tenure. “We kind of had the same, I guess you’d say, attitude about toward the game. There was just a chemistry and approach to football that we shared. And we are both competitive as hell.”

Not that there weren’t annoying little differences between them that cropped up at regular intervals. Like on their rides together to Raiders home games, when Janikowski always insisted upon driving.

“I rode with Bass in his car to every home game we ever played together, and his music that he likes is way different than mine,” Lechler says. “He’s a big techno guy and I’m straight country. When we were riding, I’d get at least one of my songs in, but he’d never listen to one of mine as we were actually pulling into the stadium parking lot. Never once. It had to be his music.”

Kickers can be somewhat eccentric by nature, of course, and Janikowski developed more than a few idiosyncrasies, some of which drove his punter a little nuts.

“He had two things that bothered me,” Lechler says. “One, he wrote his number, No. 11, on his hat 11 times. It made every hat look awful. It just ruined every hat. I’d be like, ‘They just gave you that thing.’ I don’t why, but I like hats and that bugged me that he did that same thing every time. And it was No. 11, so it looked just like tally marks all over the hat. I’d be like, ‘What are you doing, man?’

“Then the other thing was no matter what kind of shape the kicking balls were in that day, he yelled at the ballboys. I actually told the ballboys, ‘Hey, listen, this is part of his routine. Those balls are probably the best balls I’ve kicked in five years, but he’s going to yell at you. I don’t care what you throw out there.’ It’s just what he does.”

As it turns out, Janikowski and Lechler don’t even agree when it comes to picking the biggest or best kick of Seabass’s storied career. Janikowski goes with his 57-yard game-winner in overtime to beat Brett Favre and the visiting Jets in October 2008, the longest OT field goal in NFL history.

“[Raiders coach Tom Cable] looked at me and said ‘Go win it,’ like he really believed in me,” Janikowski says. “But if I don’t make that field goal, they were in such good field position that they could have made one play and they win it.”

Lechler has a different perspective. He’s convinced the 61-yarder that Janikowski somehow nailed in terrible conditions in Cleveland in December 2009 was his finest moment, even if it came in a 23–9 Raiders loss.

“The Jets kick was a big-time kick, but the 61-yarder in Cleveland in the snow, that was the best kick of his NFL career,” Lechler says. “I mean, the wind’s blowing and it’s kind of snowy mix, and it cold and miserable, just typical Cleveland in December. It’s one of the only times I ever jogged out there and thought, ‘He ain’t got a chance to make this one.’ But I put it down and he split the uprights, and I’m like, ‘Holy s---.’ ”

Going unselected by both, curiously, was the league-record-tying 63-yarder Janikowski converted at the end of the first half on a Monday night in Denver in September 2011, a mark since broken by the Broncos’ Matt Prater, who hit a 64-yarder in ’13.

“He couldn’t pick that one, because he mishit the 63-yarder in Denver,” Lechler said. “He didn’t even get it good.”

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Adds Janikowski: “I didn’t even really hit it hard, because in Denver with the elevation, you don’t have to. I can’t even imagine what the record might be if I got to play my whole career in Denver. Seventy yards? I think so, I mean, I’ve got to say it.”

But perhaps the quintessential Janikowski highlight, the one that captures him in all his one-of-a-kind glory, took place in Kansas City’s Arrowhead Stadium on Christmas Eve 2011. The Chiefs and Raiders were tied 13–13 in overtime, but Oakland was driving for the game-winning field goal try. Then a Chiefs fan unwisely tried to get into Janikowski’s head. Or thereabouts.

“We’re warming up on the sideline, and in Kansas City the stands are like right on top of the visiting sideline, and there’s really no room to warm up,” Lechler says. “All of a sudden this big dude throws like a chili cheese nacho and hits Seabass pretty much right in the numbers. And we’re in our white road jerseys. It’s like right on his stomach. Now, he’s not a fat guy, but to have chili and cheese on you in a white uniform, when you’re built like that, it’s not a good look.

“So now he stopped warming up because he was pissed off at the guy, and I’m like, ‘Great, now he’s mad at this guy and distracted, we’re not going to make this kick.’ He’s got the trainers trying to get all that s--- off him and they’re spraying water on it. So now we go out there, and it’s not a deep kick [36 yards], and boom, he kicked it, gives me a quick high five, and then sprints right back to the warmup spot, right to that guy. I don’t know what he said over there but I can imagine what he said. I didn’t see him again until the locker room. That was a great moment right there. That was a fun one.”

“I wouldn’t want to be the next first-round kicker”

Sixteen years after the Raiders rolled the dice on Janikowski in the first round, there was an echo of their bold pick when the Buccaneers chose another Florida State kicker, Roberto Aguayo, in the second round with pick No. 59. That’s the highest selection used on a kicker since the Jets took Ohio State’s Mike Nugent in the second round in 2005 at No. 47. In the selection of Aguayo, the Bucs seemingly gave a vindicating nod to Seabass’s long and prolific career.

“Yeah, I’m still doing it, and if the Bucs get what the Raiders got out of me, that’s a great pick,” Janikowski says. “I still watch Florida State a lot, and he’s going to turn out to be one of the greatest kickers. I think he’s going to have a hell of a career, but I know how much pressure he’s under.”

Though Oakland once again has Italian-born kicker Giorgio Tavecchio on the roster and slated to compete with Janikowski in camp, there’s no sense that Seabass is in any real roster jeopardy, even with his pricey-for-a-kicker \$3.96 million salary cap number and two years left on his contract. Janikowski seems energized by the Raiders’ return to competitiveness, and for the past two years he has taken part in Oakland’s off-season program at coach Jack Del Rio’s behest, rather than stay home in Florida until training camp, as was his custom.

He paces himself now, and tries to be smarter about his conditioning and kicking load, but he talks openly about his desire to kick into his mid-40s, as legendary kickers such as Jan Stenerud, Morten Andersen, Gary Anderson and Adam Vinatieri have done.

“I’m not even close to being done, the way I feel,” Janikowski said. “I have always believed I have the potential to kick as long as I want to kick. I still feel good, and I still love running out there on the field and being under pressure, hearing the fans. Whether they’re booing you or screaming for you, I just love it.”

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Just ahead on his career radar screen is the NFL record for most 50-yard-plus field goals, which he currently holds along with longtime Lions kicker Jason Hanson. Janikowski has made 52 such kicks, on a whopping 92 attempts, and he did it without ever playing in a climate-controlled dome, as Hanson did for his entire career in Detroit. Remember that when his Hall of Fame candidacy is being bantered about.

“Keep in mind, he’s been kicking for 16 years outdoors in a stadium that’s below sea level, and playing up to four home games a year on a field that still has infield dirt with the A’s playing there,” says Lechler, who is still punting as he approaches 40 in August. “And he’s still top five in the game. He’s done it at a high level in a place where it’s not groomed for success. To hold on for all that time in Oakland, my hat’s off to him. Could anybody else have done that? I don’t know.”

Those who know him best say Janikowski is fiercely proud, still driven by any slight, both real and imagined, and after being burned by friends as far back as his college days, he has always had difficulty trusting others. He may still be wary, but he’s not wearied. And toward the end of his long, sometimes strange trip in the NFL, Seabass has become both a mainstay and an unlikely icon in Oakland, as admired for his perseverance as he is for his production as a Raider.

He revels in being Seabass, and it’s not hard to notice that just being in his company puts the people around him in a good mood. If there’s a gravitational center in the Oakland locker room, it’s wherever No. 11 happens to be standing. In uniform, he’s as relaxed and comfortable as an old shoe. Providing it’s on his left foot, and laced up tight for kicking.

“We love the guy around here,” Penn says. “And I know this, I wouldn’t want to be the next first-round kicker to come into this league. Because that guy’s got a lot to live up to after Seabass.”

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Marquette King Is the N.F.L.'s Only Black Punter. How Come?

By Carvell Wallace

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Marquette King remembers being astonished the first time he stepped onto an N.F.L. field. Even though it was only preseason, there seemed to be about a million more people in the stands than he had ever seen at his tiny alma mater, Fort Valley State University, in Georgia. Trying to remain calm, he kept his head down, and cast his eyes safely on the grass at his feet.

He jogged to the line of scrimmage, hoping to look like he belonged. He wasn't just playing football, he was competing for a job. And even though he had experienced success at every stage of his career, had excelled at tryouts, had dominated pro-days, and impressed scouts who appraised him quietly from behind visors and sunglasses, he knew how merciless N.F.L. camps were for unproven rookies. You could have been the best at every place you played. You could sweat, and bleed, and run yourself ragged, giving every ounce and pushing far beyond your own limitations, and still, at the end of the day, an assistant might greet you at your locker with a sombre look and the words no hopeful wants to hear: "Come with me. And bring your playbook."

King knew that if he failed to execute the next fifteen to twenty seconds of his life with absolute perfection, this could be his last chance to play professional football. As he had done countless times before, he lined up at his spot and prepared to yell out the snap count. But before he could open his mouth, a player on the opposing team, the Dallas Cowboys, took one look at him and shouted.

"A black punter?! It's a fake! It's a fake!"

The opposing players, equally eager to impress their coaches by seeming on top of every nuance of the game, scrambled into new positions, King told me, guarding against the possibility that this black guy, inexplicably lined up at the whitest of N.F.L. positions, was really some backup quarterback or receiver—a speedster who would fake a kick and instead run for the first down, catching their whole defense unaware. Clearly some trickery was afoot.

For King, it was a gift. He actually laughed out loud. Even black players didn't believe that he was a punter. It wasn't the first time he had been viewed with suspicion, and the comedy of the situation calmed his nerves.

He called for the snap, took three precise steps, and dropped the ball perfectly toward his rising right leg. The ball, as it did nearly every time, rocketed into the air, nearly disappearing in the late afternoon sun. He was knocked to the ground as he finished his kick, but when he got back up, the ball was still in the air and his teammates were pounding him on the back.

Ask anyone who knows the N.F.L. well and they will tell you that the twenty-seven-year-old Oakland Raider Marquette King is one of the most impressive punters in professional football. Videos of his performances at kicking camps have almost mythic status among special-teams devotees. And he has increased his consistency each of the three seasons he's played, gradually mastering a precision with his kicking to match his tremendous power.

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“Marquette King has one of the purest, strongest legs in the league,” John Middlekauff, an Oakland sports-radio host and former N.F.L. scout, told me. Much of the positive reaction to King has centered on his obvious strength.

The performance of punters is judged by two principal measurements: distance and hang time. Hang time is crucial, because the longer a ball stays in the air, the more time the defending team has to get down field to guard against a return. While a typical N.F.L. punt will last about four and a half seconds in the air, King, in workouts, has reached the unthinkable mark of 5.85 seconds. He does well with distance, too: his longest punt in a game is seventy yards, managed against the Ravens, and footage exists of him kicking as far as eighty-seven yards in practices.

King spends considerable time in the weight room, a place not necessarily frequented by members of the kicking squad, and his collegiate forty-yard dash time was less than two-tenths of a second behind that of his team’s fastest runner, the wide receiver Amari Cooper.

The joke about punters is that they usually look like someone from the accounting department who accidentally ended up on the team—in other words, like a pasty white guy who improbably found himself in the company of football men. King has the opposite effect: he is an athletic black man in a spot usually reserved for pasty white guys. It would probably be uncomfortable, if he weren’t so used to being different.

King grew up in Macon, Georgia, and like a lot of kids his initial attraction to football was visual. He now lives an hour’s drive away from where he plays and practices with his team—a distance he chose so that he can decompress before he gets home—and he told me the story of his childhood as we sat on the sofa in his underfurnished Bay Area apartment.

In middle school, he would watch one of his mom’s friend’s sons play football and admire the uniforms and the shiny helmets. His mother, concerned about injuries and academics, would not yet let him play, but King began training on his own, doing two-mile runs around his neighborhood with dreams of being a receiver.

Two years later, he made his high-school team—and quickly decided that after-school practices and position-specific training were not enough to fill his insistent appetite for improvement. Weekend days were spent walking around his neighborhood with a football and a set of cones that he could use to practice receiving routes. He tried to get quarterbacks, receivers, and other teammates to join him for these extra sessions, but he found that most kids, even the athletes, preferred to spend their free time watching TV or playing video games.

When he got bored, he would kick, and he soon became fond of watching the ball rocket off of his foot and into the air. He began to challenge himself. Could he kick it over this ditch? Could he kick it over this tree? He got his parents to measure how long he could keep the ball in the air. He didn’t know yet about hang time and drop technique. He wasn’t thinking of it as a potential career. He just liked being really good at it, and getting better.

He experimented with different techniques. One day, he said, not long after he began kicking, he was playing football with friends and a pass was thrown way out of bounds. King went to retrieve it, but instead of throwing it back, he kicked it. “Damn!” came the response. “Do that shit again!” Eventually the game devolved into neighborhood kids just trying to field King’s explosive punts.

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A new coach took over his team during junior year, and King told him about his kicking. The coach made him the team's kicker, though King continued to play receiver as well. During his senior year, a friend mentioned offhandedly that he could get paid to kick. King says he legitimately thought the guy was making fun of him.

After high school, he went to Fort Valley State, a small historically black college thirty miles from home. He didn't play at all in his freshman year, and had trouble finding time for himself at receiver, competing against more skilled players at the position. Eventually he was told flat out by the coaching staff that if he wanted to keep his scholarship, he had to kick.

Punters don't run as fast or lift as many weights as other football players do. They don't tackle or block. They can't make big hits or game-winning plays. In a football culture that prizes strength, speed, toughness, and, to some degree, violence, a guy whom you can't even touch in a game without being penalized ordinarily commands little respect in the locker room.

He may as well be a professional darts player hanging at the gym with a bunch of M.M.A. fighters. But King either didn't notice this or didn't care; the same internal mechanisms that had him out alone on Saturday afternoons with a football and a bunch of cones while most other kids his age were playing Madden now induced him to throw himself completely into kicking with little regard for ego or social standing. He was simply enamored of the feeling of success when he booted a big one.

When he had bad games, he was known to stay in the stadium long after his friends and family had gone home, putting on a pair of headphones and kicking ball after ball well into the night. Assistant coaches eventually forbade him from staying late, not so much to protect his leg, but because his obsessive work kept them from getting on with their own lives. As King recalls, he responded by surreptitiously finding out where the light box to the stadium was and learning how to break into the weight room after hours.

Before his junior year, he received an invite to Kohl's National Elite kicking camp, a proving ground and showcase for the most promising collegiate kickers, punters, and long snappers in the country. So he got on an airplane for the first time in his life and travelled to Wisconsin, which is where the Legend of Marquette King was born.

His final kicks of the weekend are immortalized in a YouTube video; screams of shock and amazement can be heard as soon as the ball comes off his foot. Word began to spread among the tightly knit kicking community and eventually among N.F.L. executives.

After graduating, he was invited to Raiders camp, where he impressed coaches so much that, despite injuring his foot during the preseason, he was given an unlikely roster spot, and placed on injured reserve for the 2012 season. The next year, he beat out veteran Chris Kluwe in camp, and was given the team's starting job. He became the only black punter in the league, and just the fifth black man in the history of the N.F.L. to be a specialist at the position.

It is difficult to explain why African-American punters are practically unheard of in a league that at any given moment is roughly two-thirds black. It seems possible that many scouts haven't even considered the question.

"Honestly," John Middlekauff said when I asked him about the subject, "I hadn't ever thought of it in those terms. I just think most guys, most talented players, when you grow up wanting to play football, obviously kicker and punter are the last two things you want to do ... and if you are the kicker or punter, and you're the best player on the team, then that means you're also quarterback or running back. You're just also athletic, and you don't necessarily want to do that as you try to get a scholarship to go to college."

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What's implied in this, of course, is that punter is not a position you choose, but one you get stuck with because you are not fast enough or strong enough to play elsewhere on the field. The other assumption here is that black football players always have better speed and strength than their white counterparts.

Greg Coleman has a slightly different theory. Coleman was the first black man to play exclusively at punter in the N.F.L. He retired in 1988, and is now a sideline reporter for the Minnesota Vikings. Few punters, Coleman told me over the phone, make N.F.L. teams in their first year after college. They have to keep honing their craft and take another shot at it the following season, and maybe the season after that.

"So if they don't have the support, the financial support, from family to keep training, to maintain that lifestyle, to sustain them for a year, or maybe even two, it's going to be difficult for them to continue."

Perhaps more than all other players, kickers are technical specialists. They have to train early and exclusively at their craft to have a shot at a professional team. Camps can cost as much as four thousand dollars for a week of private lessons and film studies, and even with such training, an N.F.L. career will remain a statistical improbability.

There are thirty-two teams in the league, and they each typically employ one player at placekicker and one at punter. There are, then, about sixty-four jobs to be divided among thousands of kids who train for this one thing. Kickers commonly earn more than two million dollars per year, and they rarely suffer the kind of high-speed collisions endured by those at other positions. At any given time, the oldest player in the league is almost always a kicker. (Currently it's Adam Vinatieri, the forty-three-year old placekicker for the Indianapolis Colts. Morton Andersen, a placekicker for multiple teams, had a career that lasted twenty-five years, an astonishing number when you consider that the average career, according to the N.F.L. Players Association, lasts a little over three years.)

All of this helps explain why a lucrative cottage industry has sprung up catering to parents looking for a way to help their kids pursue N.F.L. dreams by becoming kickers. The Web site for Kohl's Kicking lists more than a hundred and fifty camps scheduled for 2016, and a quick Google search will point you to similar camps that make tremendous promises for the futures of young kickers.

For such an experience, families and loved ones can expect to pay anywhere between three hundred and twenty-five dollars and six hundred dollars per day for attendance, a price tag that does not include travel, merchandise, instructional DVDs, equipment, or other extras. And yet this is a typical path for a young N.F.L. kicker. Which makes King even more of an outlier.

He taught himself, and was invited to his first camp free of charge in his senior year of college. But for those not possessed of his astounding drive and talent, the very possibility of a career in kicking or punting is tied to the financial means of your family. In other words, if you want to play this position, with its low physical impact, you have to be able to afford it.

Greg Coleman came along before the rise of specialized kicking camps. He was drafted in 1976, by the Cincinnati Bengals, and though he exclusively punted in college, he was expected, at the Bengals camp, to try out for receiver and running back spots before kicking. He balked at this, but, being an unsigned rookie, he had little leverage. As he describes it, when he finally got around to taking kicking reps in front of coaches, he was winded and consequently underperformed, thus losing his chance. He was cut before the season began.

He took a job teaching high-school history, in Florida, but maintained a practice routine, learning more about both the craft of kicking and the business of the N.F.L. He got another shot the next year, signing with the Cleveland Browns on January 1, 1977. Cleveland coach Forrest Gregg, like the Bengals coaches before him,

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wanted to use Coleman as a running back, but the young kicker, now a year wiser, took a stand: he told his coach to either let him kick exclusively or cut him from the team. Gregg gave him his chance.

The next year, though, Gregg was fired, and Coleman was let go, replaced by a younger, white draft pick. By week nine of the ensuing season, Coleman was still living in Cleveland, out of work, and his wife was pregnant. Then he got a call from the Minnesota Vikings. He spent the next nine years punting in Minneapolis, racking up impressive numbers in his career as a precision punter.

Not everyone was happy to see him on the field.

“For a long time,” he told me, “I kept my helmet on, hoping folks would think I was a dark-skinned white boy. You got stuff thrown at you. The adjectives that were hurled ... monkey. The N-word.”

It’s remarkable to hear stories that evoke Jackie Robinson integrating baseball in the fifties from a football player who’s talking about 1978. Some of the same fans shouting racial epithets at Greg Coleman were cheering for the black running backs and receivers on their own teams. It wasn’t a question of integration in football; it was merely the sight of a black man taking space where a white man should be.

“It’s something that I have not talked about a whole lot,” Coleman said, “even after all of these years.”

Coleman is from a generation that was largely taught to handle racism with a quiet dignity. Keep your chin up, and your mouth shut. Do better than they expect you to and silence them with your greatness.

But when he does open up, as he did in a short video he recorded for the Vikings, the pain is very much on the surface. In the video, he talks about the time his black Pee Wee football team won the city championship—the team, remarkably, featured four future N.F.L. players—and was nonetheless denied the chance to compete in the state’s Gator Bowl. Even as a man who prides himself on inner strength, it is clear that being excluded as a nine-year-old because he was born black is a pain that is simply too severe to get over.

Whether or not anyone wants to talk about it, there are races attached to some positions in sports. Running backs and cornerbacks are typically black. Punter, kicker, and quarterback tend to be seen as white positions. Like many aspects of race in 2016, this is changing, but in uneven ways.

When Super Bowl 50 begins, Cam Newton will become just the sixth black quarterback to start in the N.F.L. Championship Game. What explains this? Is it a lack of ability to read defenses and study playbooks on the part of African-Americans? Or is it because the preparation, training, and cultural markers associated with the quarterback position have historically been inaccessible to aspiring black athletes? If the latter is true, then the six men that have achieved this have done so by walking a path that defies probability.

The same may be said of black punters. If being an N.F.L. punter can be a lonely proposition, then being a black N.F.L. punter can be a downright desolate one. This may be one reason why, despite the relative longevity and safety of the position, so few African-American players have taken up the mantle. Even in a league that prizes mental toughness, the feat requires a whole other degree of it, one that enables you not only to compete with others but with yourself, with systems, and with isolation. You have to be, as John Middlekauff puts it, “A different type of guy.”

It is, in some respects, a familiar story. As racism becomes more difficult to explicitly identify, it becomes more impossible to challenge. How can anyone complain that racism is connected to the dearth of black punters in the N.F.L. when there are black coaches and general managers? When no one has thrown cups of beer at Marquette King or called him the N-word as he took the field?

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Still, the story of his journey to the position is one of a man overcoming remarkable odds through sheer force of will. And while it would be difficult to argue that those odds had nothing to do with his race, the fact that he did overcome them lends an ironic credence, for some, to the idea that race no longer need hinder anyone's success; that all anyone needs to do is what Marquette King and Greg Coleman did—which is to say, the near impossible. This narrative holds particular sway in professional sports, which rely so heavily on extreme discipline and the mythology of the self-made warrior.

Marquette King, meanwhile, is entering a contract year. He made a little over one and a half million dollars in 2015, which places him squarely in the middle of the pack of punter salaries. Still, it is quite a come-up for a kid from Macon, who, as he tells it, had not really heard of the Oakland Raiders before they contacted him.

Despite his stalwart performance and reputation, at the time of this writing, no word has come from the Raiders front office on a long-term deal. It is not unusual for teams to finish managing the heftier contracts of position players against the salary cap before getting around to the punters; most observers seem convinced that he'll be well taken care of.

He may be on the verge of becoming a wealthy man, and, if he can remain healthy, a long, perhaps even legendary career is not out of the question. But no matter what happens, it's difficult to imagine him changing much. He has been single-minded for most of his life. He does not live extravagantly, and his studio apartment looks like it could belong to any twenty-seven-year-old guy with a decent job. There's a TV, some football mementos, a couple of places to sit. The only things on the walls are a few pictures of himself, in games; a handful of jerseys held up with thumbtacks; and a dry-erase board, on which he has written, in careful print, every single one of his goals for the 2016 season.

DE Khalil Mack

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Khalil Mack leads Raiders' sack attack

By Vic Tafur

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When Khalil Mack gets in his car Thursday and drives to the Napa Valley Marriott for the Raiders' training camp, the defensive end is packing light.

Just some clothes and maybe his guitar to help him relax at night. Rookie roommate Greg Townsend Jr. has been given the list of mandatory snacks.

Most important, Mack's not bringing any mental baggage, none of the accolades from last season or any of the expectations or hype for both him and the team this year.

"I'm still learning, just trying to get better" Mack said, taking a break from his workout at San Francisco's Empower Gym on Monday. "That's the key to all of this."

Running back Latavius Murray now calls Mack "Slash," after Mack became the first player in NFL history to earn first-team All-Pro honors at two positions in the same season (defensive end and outside linebacker). Mack, 25, finished with 15 sacks, one shy of the franchise record, and led all edge rushers in the NFL with 82 quarterback pressures and 54 run stops.

The "Slash" nickname is also appropriate because Mack thinks he was two players last season, and the one wearing No. 52 the first half of the season wasn't all that great.

"I am very critical of myself," Mack said. "Watching the tape of myself last year, it looked like two different players the first half of the season and the second half. This year, I want to start fast and finish strong."

Mack thinks he overloaded himself the first eight games. He had only four sacks in that span, and would roll off 11 over the next six games.

"I switched it up too much the first part of the season, trying to show everything I worked on in the offseason," Mack said. "All these moves and counters. ... So mentally and physically, I made it simple. Just use speed and power and focus on two moves that I was having success with throughout the year. I was able to play faster and longer."

To look at the sculpted physical specimen that Mack (6-foot-3, 255 pounds) is, one would miss what separates him and the league's other great pass rushers: His motor doesn't stop.

"Getting sacks is all effort," Mack said. "Justin Tuck used to tell me that pass rushing is one of the luckiest things in the world. The quarterback can fall in your lap sometimes, and sometimes no matter what you do, you can't quite get to them. But they all count."

It's seemingly rare in sports when a team's best player is also the one grinding the most before, during and after practice. Defensive tackle Dan Williams says the Raiders are blessed.

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“Khalil is such a hard worker,” Williams said. “You can’t put a ceiling on what he can do. ... Khalil is going to be Khalil, and we all expect him to get more sacks this year. That’s kind of crazy when you think he had 15 last year. But he’s ready to take over the league.”

Mack tunes out compliments, whether it’s from a teammate or a talking head on TV saying the Raiders are going to go from 7-9 to winning the AFC West.

“You hear all different kind of things,” Mack said. “I like to focus on the negatives. Negative things tend to help me grind a lot harder. I don’t like positive stuff too much. ... Not even in my relationships. Man, I don’t want to hear how great things are going from anybody.”

That wasn’t a problem with Mack’s mentor, Tuck. He is retired now, as is safety Charles Woodson, but they groomed Mack to take over the leadership role on the defense, if not the whole team, this season.

Said Mack: “It’s just about being a team player right now, getting everybody on the same page so we can accomplish what we want to. We have the talent, and with a positive mind-set and hard work, anything is possible.”

It’s one of the reasons that he is looking forward to training camp — because of how the team clicked last year and how well the new players have fit in. Big free-agent signings Kelechi Osemele, Bruce Irvin and Sean Smith haven’t needed a transition period.

“What excites me the most is that we’ve put together a great group of guys,” Mack said. “Not only the players, but the coaches. I am excited to work with all the new cats.”

Mack knows he will be a marked man this season, with opposing coaches spending the week before games against Oakland scheming to double-team and erase him.

“You have to welcome the challenge,” Mack said. “But at the same time, being a leader on the team, you have to let the other guys know, ‘Hey it’s not just me on this side of the ball.’ We got big Bruce, I got Rio (Mario Edwards), I got Big Dan, Big Jelly (Justin Ellis) ... We got 27 (Reggie Nelson), DA (David Amerson) and Big Sean on the back end ...

“We got some playmakers and heavy hitters. We’re going to make some noise. ... They say you can’t win them all, but we’re gonna try.”

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RB Jalen Richard

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Raiders rookie RB Richard, veteran TE Smith hit it off in camp

By Vic Tafur

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A football team is a brotherhood. That goes for the 53 men on the roster when the season starts, not necessarily the other 37 players who are at training camp currently wearing jerseys.

But Jalen Richard, an undrafted running back out of Southern Mississippi, has found an ally, someone who comes up to him after a nice run at practice and congratulates him. What makes it especially unusual is that it's not another running back but starting tight end Lee Smith.

"It's been really cool," Richard said. "Lee talks to me all the time, tells me I am doing a good job and to keep pushing."

The 5-foot-8 Richard and 6-foot-6 Smith are both from the South, Smith growing up in Powell, Tenn. Richard said teammates were giving them a hard time about their accents and they formed a bond.

"It is kind of crazy," Richard said, smiling. "We were messing around one day, and then he pulled me over for a real conversation."

Smith offered Richard tips on how to be a pro, mixed in with stories about life on his ranch with his wife and kids.

"All the players know everybody's not going to be able to be here the whole time," Richard said. "So some people tend not to build relationships because of that. But then you have the ones that don't worry about that at all, and treat you like you're going to be here forever. Lee is one of those guys."

Here's a secret: Smith, a sixth-year veteran, wasn't drawn to Richard because of his accent.

The tight end, after practice one day last week, pointed to the rookie catching tennis balls from a machine.

"There are a lot of rookies in there right now who have never played a down in this league taking a shower," Smith said. "And this kid's out here working. You know what I mean? You kind of gravitate toward certain kids, you respect them and their work ethic. He's special."

During practices, Richard has shown some wiggle and a nose for the hole, and has been lining up with the third-team offense, behind starter Latavius Murray and fifth-round pick DeAndre Washington.

Richard has even gotten to line up with starting quarterback Derek Carr a few times. It's a long way from coming to the team's rookie camp in May on a tryout, and getting a contract after it.

"I am just trying to take advantage of every opportunity I am given, and hopefully more opportunities come," Richard said. "

Raiders head coach Jack Del Rio has been impressed.

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“We have a lot of reps in camp. A lot of different guys get opportunities. Yeah, I would say he’s done a nice job with the looks he’s gotten so far.”

Richard ran for 1,098 yards and 14 touchdowns on 185 carries (5.9 per carry) his senior year, and also had 284 yards and two touchdowns receiving. He thinks catching the ball is his strength.

Richard didn’t think he did well in the Raiders’ offseason workouts, “because I wasn’t comfortable with the offense, but I am now.” He also did well for himself returning kickoffs Saturday, which improves his chances of making the roster.

Richard, at 207 pounds, is three pounds heavier than Washington. Otherwise the rookies are carbon copies of each other. Both say being a smaller player works in their favor against defenses.

“It’s definitely an advantage if you know how to use it,” Richard said. “It’s crazy how identical DeAndre and I are as far as size, weight and skill set. We use our size to our advantage, because guys can’t really see us behind the (offensive) line. We are very precise in our cuts and we have great vision.”

While Washington was drafted, Richard wasn’t, and only two teams offered him tryouts (the Raiders and Bucs) because of his size.

“I am just happy for the opportunity,” Richard said. “It’s definitely cool to be out here now with Derek Carr and Khalil Mack.”

And it’s nerve-racking as well.

“It’s just football all over again, that’s what I tell myself to calm myself down before practice,” Richard said. “I tell myself, ‘I’ve been doing this since I was 5 years old.’”

And if that doesn’t do the trick, Richard will hear a deep voice yelling encouragement after a play.

“I really appreciate Lee’s words,” Richard said. “He’s like my big brother now.”

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Renaissance Man, Philosopher and NFL Kicker: Get To Know Giorgio Tavecchio

By Eddie Paskal

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Nestled up next to the University of California, Berkeley campus is a coffee shop, and it's very much the type of artisanal coffee house one would associate with a university like Cal that's synonymous with culture and self-expression.

On this sunny summer afternoon, the outdoor seating area at the coffee house is bustling. It's filled with students working on group projects, along with local patrons doing their daily crossword puzzles and reading a variety of books. Mixed in seamlessly with the rest of the patrons is Oakland Raiders kicker Giorgio Tavecchio; a Cal alumnus himself, donning a striped polo shirt and gray shorts, ordering a cappuccino on a beautiful Northern California Day.

Tavecchio seems at home here – at ease, as he goes up to the counter and orders his cup of coffee in fluent Spanish – and in many ways, he is home.

During his sophomore season of college, Tavecchio commuted to school from his family home in Moraga, Calif., and Caffé Strada became a second home for him; it's a space that has continued to hold a special place in his heart, even after graduation.

"It just became a space where I felt I could go and do anything – live, love, laugh, learn, a little bit of everything," Tavecchio said when asked about the coffee shop. "The coffee itself isn't half bad either – a nice cappuccino goes a long way."

As he sits down at a table on the outside balcony, Tavecchio begins talking about his life's journey, and what a journey it has been so far. At just 25 years old, his list of accomplishments is impressive, but his ultimate dream still lies in front of him.

He wants to be a starting NFL placekicker, and he's willing to do whatever it takes to get there and complete this part of his very dynamic life's journey.

Giorgio's football career hasn't been "normal" by many metrics, but that's fine for the Italian kicker – he doesn't see himself as a "normal" football player either.

Born in Milan, Tavecchio speaks four languages, has a variety of interests ranging from philosophy and literature to Argentine tango, and might be the only person on the planet that has both Polish folk techno and ABBA on his iPod.

Tavecchio has an innate desire to learn – whether it be the nuances of kicking, or the philosophical makeup of athletes, Giorgio wants to learn it all.

"I consider myself very fortunate for being raised in the way I was," Tavecchio said. "My family moved around a lot, but my parents always focused on where my brother and I would have the best place to live, whether it was soccer teams or schools, and I was brought up to respect others and other cultures and other ways of life,

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such that it spurned that curiosity. There's a genuine curiosity that I think I've been blessed with to look for answers – maybe to rhetorical questions – but just the experience of life."

The term that comes to mind when talking with Tavecchio about life and philosophy as he sips on his cappuccino is "renaissance man," and while it's a term that he gently laughs off, it's one that fits.

Tavecchio doesn't own a smartphone – he prefers to have his conversations face to face – and his wide-ranging set of interests make him inherently different than many NFL players.

"I don't think I fit the stereotype of what one might imagine is an NFL football player, but that's the beauty of it," Tavecchio said. "Half the time people don't believe me, but I don't care. I know that is part of my experience. I know this part of my life and maybe not having that stereotype, physically speaking, I'm not as bulked up as everybody else. It allows me to have a different kind of interaction, that when whoever I'm interacting with finds out about football it changes their perspective."

Before Tavecchio began his college career in Berkeley, he was actually committed to play soccer at UC Davis, but a last-second call changed his collegiate commitment and the direction of his professional life. Over the course of the 46 games he appeared in as a Golden Bear, Tavecchio scored 256 points – which ranks fifth on the university's all-time scoring list – connecting on 75 percent of his field goal attempts in the process. However, what his time in Berkeley really did was foster a lifelong passion for the game of football, placekicking in particular.

"It's interesting, because as a kid I was so passionate about soccer; that's all I would think about," Tavecchio said. "I'd go home and kick the soccer ball around. My mother would be so pissed off because we'd have these little mini soccer balls [and] break everything in the house. Now, yes, I watch the Euro [Cup], yes I watch the Copá America, but I'm very much in the football world. I've jumped in head first and really come to love this craft of placekicking. I've come to love the experience of being in a football locker room, on the football field in front of 70,000 people, and to me it's an art. It's a science. You get to be part of something that's truly bigger than yourself, maybe even the greatest team game ever invented. That is what has hook, line, and sunk me to this football world."

"This football world," as Tavecchio describes it, has sent the Italian kicker on quite a journey over the past several years since his college playing days ended, from San Francisco, to Detroit, to most recently Oakland, and while he hasn't yet found a permanent football home, he looks at each of his stops as a learning experience, and just another stop on his journey.

"I can't look back on this journey without one word coming to mind, and that's just gratitude," he said. "I'm just a kid from nowhere, man. I shouldn't have made it to Cal the way it worked out as a last-minute recruit. I can't tell you how many times I had good, bad, ugly kicks in college. Really, for me, this is a journey. Sure, I'm working hard, I believe I belong in the NFL. I've proven myself, and I just think I need a chance to really show it when it all counts but when I look back, and see the process that I've experienced on an emotional level, a personal level, I think I've really grown within this structure of football, within the specific dynamics of being a placekicker, within the very unique challenges of breaking into the NFL business."

And Tavecchio has certainly been presented with his fair share of challenges throughout his brief NFL career. Though he's had the opportunity to kick for a trio of teams in the preseason, he has yet to find a team to go through the regular season with, and while at times the constant uncertainty can be frustrating, he remains positive and upbeat when discussing his career.

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“The line separating NFL starter and kid sitting at Caffè Strada is tiny, and for me, just having a chance to straddle that line, to compete for a chance, is a blessing in itself,” Tavecchio said. “Like I said, if I’m honest with the journey and I’m genuine with what I experience, I’m going to grow. I have the belief that if I continue to grow and I’ll be doing special things in the NFL.”

Tavecchio knows exactly what he wants. He wants to be one of the 32 kickers in the NFL, and he’s not just sitting by idly, hoping a chance falls in his lap – he’s actively pursuing opportunities and doing everything in his power to ensure that his dream comes to fruition.

Giorgio Tavecchio is organized. He likes structure and he likes discipline, so it’s no surprise that during the regular season he meticulously tracks each of the 32 NFL placekickers in an Excel spreadsheet he keeps on his computer, making note of their makes, misses, and a variety of other statistics.

So what is he looking to gain as he delves into these stats? It can be something as big as an impending opportunity, or something as small as a phone call.

“At the beginning of the week, after the week of games is over, I just go through the NFL website and look up statistics, and just keep a running tab on how everyone is doing,” Tavecchio explained. “Statistically, this is a results-based business, so if I start to track and things aren’t going well unfortunately for someone, then I can kind of keep an eye on maybe they’re going to bring some kickers in. How do I get on that short list? Who do I have to call? Who do I have my agent call? Just ways of directing my attention to teams that maybe, could be, in the market.”

While there are a limited number of placekicking jobs in the NFL – a harsh reality Tavecchio knows well – when he’s going through his statistical tracking each week, he never roots for his fellow kickers to fail.

“I don’t like to see kickers fail,” Tavecchio said, the sincerity evident in his voice. “I know that sounds odd because in essence that could open up a job for myself, but for me this has been a special journey, like I keep saying. I keep referencing that. I feel like it’s a fraternity, and when I see the ball flying through the pipes that’s a very beautiful thing to see, so whether it’s me or somebody else, I like to see kickers succeed.”

While Tavecchio continues to chase down the dream of kicking in the NFL, there are bills to pay and commitments to honor, so during the regular season, the 25-year-old kicker has picked up a variety of jobs, ranging from tutoring, to dabbling in real estate, as well as helping out with his parent’s furniture business. That’s all in addition to his rigorous year-round football training.

“I try to get some real-world experiences, but without shirking the responsibilities to train for football, try to continue to grow as a kicker, learn from whatever the experiences were in the previous offseason and training camp, and continue to stoke the fires of love and passion for this game that has kept me going this far.” Tavecchio said. “That is coupled with pretty intense and diligent and disciplined training – lifting three times a week, kicking three times a week, trying to stay ready for that phone call.”

In discussing his life’s arc – from Italy, to Berkeley, to his numerous NFL stops – Giorgio Tavecchio constantly brings up one word; gratitude.

Gratitude with the journey, gratitude with the chances he’s been given, and now, gratitude for the Silver and Black.

“There are very few chances given out, and as soon as the Raiders called these past couple of years – maybe it’s just because I’m a lefty, maybe they like my curly hair, I don’t know – they made me feel like they wanted me back,” he said. “It’s very nice to get a chance to stay in this business. It’s very nice to be around someone

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like [Sebastian] Janikowski. It's awesome to be around a special locker room that continues to grow, especially as the seeds of optimism and belief that was planted last year [are] cultivated more and more with work in the offseason, and with more and more success on the field."

In addition to his overall gratitude that he's entering his third offseason with the organization, special teams coordinator Brad Seely in particular sits in high esteem with Tavecchio.

"I owe a lot to him," Tavecchio said when asked about Seely. "He was the one that first signed me out of college. Had he not given me a chance with the [San Francisco] 49ers, I don't know if I would even be having this conversation. He's a man that I respect very much. He's very honest, very straightforward, very matter-of-fact. I've enjoyed learning from him – his assistant Tracy Smith as well – very witty guy as well. It's a great atmosphere to be a part of."

Tavecchio is an affable guy; very pleasant to deal and converse with, but he's very clearheaded and knows precisely what he wants. He wants to be an NFL kicker, and while that part of his dream hasn't materialized yet, there's an unquestioned passion in his voice when he talks about his professional aspirations.

"When I'm kicking, sometimes I feel like I'm Michelangelo and the football is my paintbrush and the uprights are my canvas," he explained. "When you feel like that on the field and when it goes your way, you hit a nice kick, you win the game, or you help your team win the game, it's cathartic. It's a really special feeling. It's a special space that I think is very difficult to replicate in life, which is why I'm chasing it down as much as I can right now."

Tavecchio doesn't like to look too far ahead in the future. He knows that he's currently behind one of the longest-tenured kickers with one of the strongest legs in Sebastian Janikowski as he enters Training Camp 2016. However, the preseason provides an excellent opportunity for him to continue to add to his impressive game tape, and he just needs one team to like what it sees. He likes to focus on only what he can control, but he knows that his journey is far from over, and he can't wait for the next chapter to begin, and to share it with the people he cares about – maybe discussing it over a cup of coffee.

"It's all a beautiful life," Tavecchio said. "It's a crazy world out there and I'm just curious about it. I don't have any shame, so I'm open to asking questions and starting conversations and on a day like this, a nice cup of coffee, you can have some good conversations."

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Raiders' Colton Underwood tackles cystic fibrosis for cousin

By Maddie Lee

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When the Raiders' Colton Underwood was still at Illinois State, he attended a golf tournament hosted by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation just outside of his hometown of Washington, Ill.

He accompanied his aunt, Shannon Hawksworth, whose infant daughter recently had been diagnosed with the life-threatening disease. It was a good time to tell her of his plan: If he made it to the NFL, he would use that platform to help people with CF.

"It wasn't surprising because that's just who he is," Hawksworth said. "He's very selfless."

In January, Underwood launched the Colton Underwood Legacy Foundation to get kids involved in athletics while also raising money for cystic-fibrosis research and support for those with the disease.

In his third year in the NFL, the linebacker-turned-tight end was a practice squad player for San Diego before coming to Oakland in December.

Underwood said he came from a tight-knit community and an even closer family. So when his now-4-year-old cousin was diagnosed with CF at birth, it was only natural that he take on her cause.

"I'm not going to lie, I knew nothing" about CF, Underwood said. "Even when Harper was first diagnosed with it, I didn't really know a lot, even when I visited her in the hospital."

Harper, whom Underwood described as "a little fire ball of energy and attitude," is one of more than 33,000 Americans living with CF. The progressive disease affects the lungs and digestive system by causing a buildup of mucus in several organs. Patients with CF often have trouble breathing and are prone to infection.

The median life expectancy of a person with CF is 37 years. That's much improved over the past half-century.

Before Underwood launched his foundation, he held a youth football camp in his hometown last June to promote CF awareness. Because it was somewhat of a test run, Underwood offered the skills camp for free. The 400 spots were taken within hours. Through corporate sponsorships — from everything from hospitals to car dealerships — \$50,000 was raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, according to Underwood.

"Little contributions here and there, they really added up," he said. "I think it showed the type of community that I'm from."

This year, the nonprofit is running the second annual camp (now \$25, it already has sold out) and introducing a gala dinner to the festivities. All will be held in Illinois this weekend. Underwood said the foundation is projected to raise more than \$100,000 this year.

"I'm just so overwhelmed by not only what he does," Hawksworth said, "but the response that he brings out in everyone."

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Harper has become her big cousin's right-hand woman in promoting awareness. She has come to interviews with him and they shot a video together to put on the foundation's website. Although she was shy on camera at first, she accepted bribes in the form of candy, Underwood said.

"She's awesome," Underwood said. "Slowly she's realizing what a tough situation she's in."

Twice a day, Harper sits through treatments designed to disrupt the mucus in her lungs, Hawkins said. She takes pills with every meal to help her digestion. She sees five medical professionals and has regular checkups once every three months. Harper has to be careful to avoid contact with anyone who's sick, which has proved a challenge for a family that has dinners at grandma's house at least once a week.

Underwood is optimistic because he knows it could be much worse.

"We've been very fortunate up to this point for it not to affect her too much," he said.

With her treatments, she is able to maintain her health, and she stays active. Harper, like her cousin, has a knack for football.

"She's coming for me," he said. "Slowly but surely."

Underwood signed with San Diego as an undrafted free agent in 2014. He spent the majority of the past two years with the Chargers, but did not suit up for a regular-season game. After signing with Oakland in December, he agreed to switch from linebacker to tight end.

"It's going well," Underwood said. "Every single day, it feels more comfortable."

DE Jihad Ward

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It Was The Journey

By Robert Mays

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Joe's Brewery, known simply as Joe's around the University of Illinois, sits at 706 South Fifth Street in Champaign, at the eastern edge of the college-bar hub that lines the town's main thoroughfare. A faded orange canopy shields the beer garden just outside the door. Inside, a list of 21 burgers makes up a bulk of the dining options. It's a place packed for \$3 U-Call-Its on a weekend and barren at noon on Monday, but on this afternoon in early March, it's what Jihad Ward wants for lunch.

Champaign-Urbana sits about 140 miles south of Chicago. Outside of the university's small sphere of population, it's beset by farmland on all sides. The campus is spacious but not sprawling, bustling in a few areas but quiet in most. In choosing his Division-I home, Ward sought calm, and he knew he'd found it here.

Before coming to play defensive end for the Illini, the north Philadelphia native spent two years at Globe Institute of Technology, a junior college whose campus is situated in New York City's Garment District only a short stroll from Times Square. His first semester in Champaign, Ward's walk to practice consisted of the seven-block stretch between Bromley Hall and Memorial Stadium. That's the same distance from the 28th Street stop on the 1 Train to the Manhattan Mini Storage on the borough's west side that housed Globe Tech's practice equipment between sessions. At Illinois, the jaunt from Bromley was the entirety of his daily commute. In New York, snagging his pads from a storage locker was just one leg of an 11.5-mile trip from his school-provided townhouse on Staten Island to practice at the Chelsea Ballfields, which were occasionally unavailable because of a youth soccer practice. Getting there meant a short bus ride, a trip across the Upper Bay aboard the Staten Island Ferry, a quick shot on the 1 through Manhattan, and finally, that relative breeze of a seven-block walk.

When practice ended, Ward and the Knights lugged their gear back to storage before trudging nearly a mile down 29th Street to a Bally's Total Fitness near Penn Station for a lift and a shower. Clean but exhausted, they stumbled to classes at Globe, which often ended around 9 p.m. From there, it was a short walk to the 42nd Street station, a subway ride to the ferry, and finally, the slow float back to Staten Island. In all, it was a 24.5-mile round-trip commute—nearly three of those miles on foot—and around 200 minutes in transit over a five-day week.

"That's why people quit," Ward says. "They didn't quit because the team sucks, or this or that. They quit because of the grind." After two years of that grind, wide-open, slow-paced Champaign felt like a haven. "Here," Ward says, "there was nothing but quiet."

As he finishes the thought, Ward—an honest 6-foot-5 and a trim but sturdy 300 pounds, cloaked entirely in charcoal Illinois athletic gear—lifts his burger from its plastic red basket. Ranch and barbecue sauce spill out the sides of the bun. In junior college, players aren't provided meals. Many of the players at Globe were broke, and finding a next meal wasn't always certain. Bubba Burgers were the unaffordable item Ward craved enough to pilfer from the nearby grocery store.

Opinions of Ward as a player cover an expanse. His standout week at the Senior Bowl led Mel Kiper to project him as a first-round pick in February. Others see an inexperienced, position-less project that doesn't deserve a

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thought in the first two rounds. Ward hasn't paid much mind to any of the noise. Barely 22, with a patchy beard that betrays a soft but rumbling tenor, his past has purged him of self-doubt. Whatever concerns skeptics have voiced, none of them can touch the ones he's already faced.

"Somebody complain about food, I've been through it," Ward says. "Somebody complain about traveling, I've been through that. Somebody complain about not having a father, I've been through that. Somebody complain about violence or shooting, I've been through that too. I ain't afraid of nothing. I've been through everything."

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52 Bus to St. George Ferry Terminal // Staten Island Ferry to Whitehall Terminal // 1 Train to 28th St.

Globe Tech's players were scattered around the boroughs and New Jersey, but for two years, Ward lived with 19 teammates in neighboring two-story townhouses at 104 and 106 Townsend Avenue on Staten Island. A modest \$3,000 rent was the appeal of each cream-colored, green-roofed building, where six players inhabited the upstairs with another four on the first floor.

The bus stop was only a few steps down the street, and with two lines running they never waited long. Rides cost \$2.75, which many of them simply didn't have every day. To ensure passage, they deployed an array of tactics. The simplest, because non-college students rode for free, was flashing an old high school ID. As Ward filled out his 6-5 frame, suspicion grew, and when the MTA issued specialized passes for high schoolers, the plan was scrapped. Some mornings, he'd grab a fistful of pennies and toss them in the change slot.

Free ferry rides provided a brief respite, but the real problem waited for them across the water. "We get off the ferry, and now, we have to worry about the train," Ward says, before pausing. "That's gonna be tricky." Subway stations around Whitehall were lined with police, both MTA and NYPD. Initially, says Tyruiq Gordon, a fellow Philly native who was a year ahead of Ward at Globe, they would try to reason with workers, explaining they were willing to give what they had, even if what they had wasn't enough. "For the most part, they were lenient toward us because of the situation," Gordon says. "We weren't just hanging around." On days when that failed, players would get creative. Even at 280 pounds, Ward would slip into a turnstile with a teammate, conjuring two Metro Card swipes out of one. Like attacking a double team, the key to squeezing onto the subway was getting skinny. "It's a technique going through them things," Ward says. In times of desperation, the Knights were left with one final, undesirable option. "If you had to hop, then you hopped," Gordon says of a move that could come with a \$100 fine. "When it came down to it, you couldn't miss practice or class."

"You know the movie Warriors?" Ward asks. "We did the same thing."

Empty pockets hindered travel, but the hardest days were the ones that led to empty stomachs. Groceries came from a now-defunct Waldbaum's around the corner. On his most desperate days, Ward would haul a duffel bag to the store and collect the cheap essentials—pancake mix, milk, bread—before paying, sneaking back inside, and snagging luxuries like hot dogs and french fries. "He [wouldn't] eat for two days and not say anything to me," says Cameron Chadwick, Globe's head coach. "He was one of those kids, he wouldn't ask you. He'd just go without."

During Ward's first season living at 104 Townsend there were three other players from Philadelphia and six from Hampton Roads, Va. Those shared roots created the earliest bonds, but it was hunger—both for food and a future—that ultimately fused them. Gordon and others showed Ward the way that year, and when they were gone, the mantle was his. "It's not really teaching someone," Ward says. "You just see it. We've got each other's back."

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For Chadwick, Ward became another set of eyes when he couldn't be around. If the house wasn't clean or neighbors complained about noise, he knew to call his Pied Piper, the guy who rounded up players, got them fed and to practice every day. That year, fellow Philadelphian Tyrin Stone-Davis was 3,000 miles away at Pierce College in Los Angeles, but when he joined Ward at Illinois, he felt the same pull. "Just his presence, period," Stone-Davis said of Ward's influence. "He just leads by action, and people rally behind him." Stone-Davis is nearly a year older than the man he now describes as his brother, but that never mattered. There was comfort to be found in Ward's quiet ambition, and Stone-Davis clung to it. He still does. "I just feel safe around him," Stone-Davis says. "He never lied to me. He's never done me harm. I trust him. I love him. He wants the best for me.

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Walk from 28th St. to Manhattan Mini Storage (29th St. and 11th Ave.) to Chelsea Ballfields (28th and 10th)

The Chelsea Ballfields are a fenced-in artificial surface near the High Line, outfitted with a track, backstop, and soccer fields. And during Ward's first season at Globe, in the fall of 2012, it's where the team held most of its practices. Compared to the arduous walk from the storage unit to De Witt Clinton Park on 52nd Street in Hell's Kitchen, home to spring practices that year, the two blocks felt like nothing to veterans like Gordon. When Chadwick ran into scheduling conflicts, he'd sometimes audible to Pier 40, at a field that adjoins a trapeze school, but that season Globe Tech football called two main locations home: practices in Chelsea, games at Union City High School in New Jersey, on a roof surrounded by a net to keep balls from plummeting off the side.

Next to the turf patch at the Ballfields sit a trio of basketball courts, much like the ones where Ward spent most of his childhood. Kareema Ward is a single mother with five children. "Jihad" was the name of a childhood classmate, and it would become the name of her first child. There was no religious connection at the time—Kareema didn't convert to Islam until 11 years ago, long after Jihad was born—but her education as a Muslim has brought new meaning to his name. In her purse, she carries a piece of lined notebook paper with 17 highlighted Islamic phrases, a constant resource for lessons she's still learning. She knows what most will think. They hear "Jihad," all they imagine is decrees of holy war and violence. But jihad can also mean to strain, to strive, to persevere. Now, when Kareema hears her son's name, she thinks of all he's done in his own struggle.

Until age 14, he'd never played a down of organized football. Before his sophomore year at since-closed Edward Bok Technical High School, the basketball coach approached Frank Natale, then in his first-year as Bok's head football coach, about a tall, muscular basketball player he thought would fit with Natale's plans. That summer, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound Jihad Ward was getting snaps for the Wildcats at wide receiver and safety. "He was 6-4 at D-back wearing no. 84," laughs Gordon, who played running back for nearby University that year. "He looked out of place."

Apocryphal tales have emerged about Ward's positional history, in the way they do about players who've spent time on the outskirts of college sports before ending up at a major program. He's only played defensive line for three years is a tempting way to inflate Ward's potential. It's also not true. He spent his second season as a standup end in Natale's 5-2 defense, and with an eye on getting Ward's hand in the dirt, Bok transitioned to a 4-3 when he was a senior.

Ward was second-team All-City as a junior, but Division I interest ended before it could start when coaches learned about his grades. Natale ensures that Ward was a fixture in class, but still, his GPA hung just below 2.0. Chadwick, who'd been named Globe's head coach the previous year, had history recruiting in Philadelphia, and eventually he and Natale got in touch. He made the trip to see Ward play at an all-star game at Lincoln

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Financial Field, but he'd been sold long before. Players built like that don't land in junior college. A defensive end from the start at Globe Tech, Ward played well enough for his teammates to elect him a captain the spring following his freshman season.

Eight hundred fifty miles away, Bill Cubit was one of several members of the Illinois coaching staff scouring JUCO tape for defensive linemen. Poring through his Hudl account, Cubit, a Philadelphia native, came across a tape from a school he'd never heard of. He might have kept going if not for seeing his hometown next to the player's name. A few plays on the grainy tape were all Cubit needed.

Cubit reached out to Ward through Illinois's Twitter account and passed along his number. His first question after Ward called was a crucial one: American cheese or Cheez Whiz? Silence followed.

"On your cheese steak," Cubit said.

A short pause.

"American cheese."

Cubit was satisfied.

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Until Ward came to Illinois that fall for his official visit, the only proof Cubit had that he even existed was shoddily recorded game footage and a voice on the other end of the phone. There was more evidence that the Loch Ness monster is real. The day before Illinois' game against Wisconsin, a hulking figure walked into a banquet room at Champaign Country Club for the team's Friday meal. "When he walked through the door, I was as relieved as anybody," Cubit says. "And I turned to somebody and said, 'Now that's what they're supposed to look like.'"

A handful of schools pursued, but Illinois is where he felt wanted most. Along with a reprieve from life in New York, Ward yearned for people who cared. He didn't always have them growing up in Philadelphia. When he was 17, a paternity test revealed that the imprisoned man he thought to be his father was not. Jihad eventually did get in touch with his dad, and when his family threw a party to celebrate his acceptance to Globe, he extended an invitation. The man arrived with the smell of beer lingering on his breath and handed his son a congratulatory \$20 bill. Ward hasn't seen him since.

In Philadelphia, distrust and dismissal seeped into all of life's cracks. With Cubit at Illinois, there was support, a shared vision. "He told me the other day, 'You can't feel money,'" Kareema says. "But you can feel when someone loves you."

Ward's first padded practice in Champaign was the second day of the team's fall camp. He knew how established, pedigreed Division I might view a JUCO castoff, and from the start, he wanted to announce his presence. A broader goal came with it, though. "When I do a rep against people, when I get off the ball, people feel me," Ward says. "I don't say much, but people feel me. "You're going to feel how I felt for those two years, through my whole life."

Practice started with an inside run drill, the linemen, linebackers, and backs gathered on one side of the field. On the first snap, Ward knifed into the backfield and buried running back Donovan Young into the turf. Stone-Davis was across the indoor facility with the rest of the wide receivers. "All I heard was Wooooo! Wooooo!" Stone-Davis says. "Everybody just turned their head and looked." What they saw was Ward, letting

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out an out-of-character roar in Young's face as he was peeled off the ground. "He felt like he'd arrived," Stone-Davis says.

Illinois was thin on the defensive line, and co-defensive coordinator Tim Banks says the staff did all they could to get Ward ready to play early that season. "I think we knew after the first practice," Banks says. "This kid was freakish, in terms of his movements. And he went hard." By the fourth game of the season, an injury made Ward one of the Illini's starting defensive ends.

He remained there all year, earning Honorable Mention All-Big Ten along the way, but when new defensive line coach Mike Phair arrived the following spring, he quickly developed grander plans. Like many who'd only seen him on film, Phair was jarred by Ward's size in person.

He saw a player that even at 6-foot-5 had the flexibility to maintain pad level and keep leverage. Throughout the spring, he experimented with Ward inside, where the quickness and length that allowed him to survive on the edge became an even more significant advantage against interior offensive linemen. "He's dangerous there," Phair says. "I thought he could really cause some problems for an offense. And I thought he did a really good job learning how to play those spots inside." A bump to tackle was just another course in Ward's rapid defensive line education. Those practices would be his only spring football experience in major college football, and that lack of background is what has teams intrigue about his room for growth. "I'm just now learning techniques and schemes," Ward says. "Getting off the ball, getting vertical, those types of things."

By the time Illinois played Iowa in its sixth game of the season, Ward was playing a considerable portion of his snaps at defensive tackle, and that week is when Phair saw it all coalesce. Ward finished that game with 11 tackles, including nine solo. In years past, players that appeared to fall between the cracks of positional designations were downgraded for it. Now, with stars like Muhammad Wilkerson, Calais Campbell, and Jurrell Casey blurring lines and erasing ballcarriers, versatility is en vogue. Phair spent five years as an NFL defensive line coach before arriving in Champaign, and when looks at Ward, he sees an instant pro. "It won't surprise me when he plays right away for whoever drafts him," Phair says.

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Walk from Bally's Total Fitness to Globe Institute of Technology (38th St. and 7th Ave.)

Globe's entrance is on 38th Street. Wedged between two stores specializing in rhinestones and beads, "Garment Center Capitol" is carved into the stone above the door. When Cubit visited, following Illinois's 2013 season, he thought he was lost. Ward's thoughts were even blunter: "I was like, 'This is the school?'"

The school is three floors of beige walls, with a few rows of computer paper reading "Welcome to Globe Institute of Technology" taped behind a receptionist's desk acting as a banner. The rounded letters are filled in with black marker. It's a tough sell for head coach Cameron Chadwick, and he knows it.

Chadwick is from Union, N.J. A high school star, poor grades made junior college his only outlet after graduation. He landed at Nassau Community College, and from his housing in Hempstead, the trudge to the Garden City campus was more than 3.5 miles. After two seasons, he transferred to Rutgers, where he played defensive back under head coach Terry Shea. Three years with NFL Europe's Prague Panthers followed, and after a short stint in real estate, Chadwick felt the pull of coaching. He was hired as Globe's defensive coordinator in 2008 before finally taking the head job in 2011. "I feel like this is where I belong," Chadwick says. "I was [these players] 20 something years ago."

The main sales pitch for Globe Tech is two-prong. Prong 1 starts—and ends—with the chance to attend school in New York City. Prong 2 is about how much it costs. Last season, Globe's opponents included Stevenson

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College, Dean College, and Albright College. The average yearly tuition for those three schools is \$33,000 a year. Lackawanna and Albright are considerably more affordable, but neither gets to Globe's annual asking price: \$11,000.

Getting players to campus is a start, but keeping them is far from a certainty. In those days, with the trek to and from Manhattan, Chadwick estimates that he lost about the half the players he'd recruited before the season. "You take an 18-year-old kid straight out of high school, stick him in the heart of New York and say, 'OK, now you have to do everything yourself,'" Gordon says. "It was definitely a shock." The travel was a deterrent for some of Ward's teammates, but what sent many of them scurrying was learning that a portion of their credits wouldn't pass NCAA compliance. Following his freshman year, Washington, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois all showed interest in Ward, but some balked at Globe's accreditation.

Chadwick ensured that all they needed was additional course materials, and the concerns would be alleviated, but Ward saw it as another rejection. He was devastated. All those hungry nights, all the cunning work to make his way onto the train, all his success on the field, it had been in vain. "It really hurt me because I busted my ass to be where I was," Ward says. "I was so excited that I had a full scholarship somewhere." Chadwick did what he could to calm the unrest, and in time, Illinois was able to accept enough of Ward's credits to accept him. After coming to Globe Tech with a 1.8 GPA, he left with a 3.4, and he's on track to finish his degree at Illinois in sports management this spring.

Conference room 409, where Ward signed his letter of intent, has been unchanged since. An old Dell desktop sits in one corner, a black file cabinet in another. Two posters—an eagle for "Leadership" and group of cyclists for "Perseverance"—hang on adjacent walls. A blue Globe Tech banner fills out another, behind the long table where Ward put pen to paper. Documenting it all was Chadwick with a cell phone, the signing day cameras a world away. "After we signed him, [Jihad] must have thanked me for five, six weeks, for giving him the opportunity," Cubit says.

Even now, as Ward spends more time with former college stars entrenched in the same stretch of their lives, he can't believe what he hears. He never says anything, content to keep his head down and his mouth closed as he plugs away. Quietly, he's incredulous. "It's a regular day to them," Ward says. "It's not a regular day to me. I'd never had a practice on no college football field, in a big stadium." He says the moment he arrived at Illinois, he knew this was the future. The hardest days were behind him. But even now, short clips will land in Cubit's text messages, of Ward alone in the practice facility. "He could be a \$100 million man, and he'd still feel like he's worth a penny," says Stone-Davis. "That's Jihad."

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Walk from Globe Tech to 42nd Street/Times Square // 1 Train to Whitehall Terminal // Staten Island Ferry to St. George Ferry Terminal

Tourists lingered in Times Square long after the 9 p.m. let-out time for Globe's classes, but the worst of the noise was long past. After another adventure to secure a seat on the train, Ward arrived at Whitehall Terminal and waited for the next ferry back to Staten Island. Sitting on the hard plastic seats of the ferry, he'd pass the Statue of Liberty, softly lit from below as a few straggling tourists gathered near the window to snap a picture.

"Like I tell everybody," Ward says, "I just want peace at the end of the day."

He found it at the end of every night in New York, but at Illinois, he discovered it in every aspect of his day. He knows football has changed his life, but he doesn't deny he's the one that allowed it to.

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“There was so much stuff happening in my life. There’s always something trying to break you down,” he says.
“But I made it through.”

The only sound on the ferry was the low hum of the engine. It was a calming churn. Staring out the window, he saw the soft light on the Lady to which so many began anew. When he looked into the sky, he saw hope.