BREAKING DOWN THE CHIEFS

While there was always cautious optimism about what the Kansas City Chiefs could accomplish in 2018, there was still the question of whether their 23-year-old first-year starting quarterback would handle the responsibility of being handed the keys to the car after the team had just won back-to-back division titles for the first time in franchise history.

Then, all Patrick Mahomes did was go out and prove to be the best player in the NFL—becoming the franchise’s first ever Most Valuable Player award winner after an individual season that—statistically—rivals any other in NFL history.

With the team being just a couple of plays away from their first Super Bowl appearance in almost 50 years last year—ultimately falling to the New England Patriots in overtime in the AFC Championship game—the optimism surrounding this team, which bolstered both sides of the ball this offseason and a complete overhaul of the defense, has never been higher.

Here’s a quick look at how this Chiefs’ team stacks up heading into 2019:

The conversation surrounding the Chiefs’ offense obviously starts with Mahomes, who became just the second player in NFL history last year to finish a season with at least 5,000 yards passing and have at least 50 touchdown passes.

All in—all the fact that he did that in his first year as a starter—is nothing short of amazing.

Mahomes also led the Chiefs’ offense to become the first in NFL history to score at least 26 points in every regular-season game, and they finished with 566 points scored on the season, which is third-best in NFL history.

All-Pro tight end Travis Kelce finished with his third-straight 1,000-yard receiving season, which has him now tied for the NFL’s all-time record with the Panthers’ Greg Olsen. If Kelce can hit that 1,000-yard mark again in 2019, he’ll be alone atop the all-time record books. Overall, he finished last season with 103 receptions for 1,336 yards receiving and 10 touchdowns.

Joining Kelce atop the receiving books last year for the Chiefs was WR Tyreek Hill, who finished his first All-Pro season with 87 receptions for 1,479 yards and 12 touchdowns. He’s proven to be one of the most-electric players in the league with the ball in his hands.

One player who missed a chunk of the 2018 season due to injury but one that fans should be excited about is veteran Sammy Watkins. He missed considerable time with a foot injury last year but looks to be healthy headed into the 2019 season, and when healthy, Watkins is one of the top receivers in the league.

Heading into 2019—look for guys like Demarcus Robinson, Gehrig Dieter, Byron Pringle and Mecole Hardman to step up and battle to become reliable targets for Mahomes.

In the backfield, this looks to be Damien Williams’ time to shine.

In the last six games of 2018, Williams amassed 600 yards of total offense and totaled 10 touchdowns—a scoring stretch that was only matched by one other player at any point in the league last year (Todd Gurley, Rams).

Veteran free-agent pickup Carlos Hyde, along with rookie Darwin Thompson and second-year player Darrell Williams also look to be in the mix at running back.

Up front, the Chiefs are led by a pair of veteran offensive tackles that paved the way for this high-octane offense to do what it did last year. Right tackle Mitch Schwartz is arguably the best in the league at his position and has yet to miss a snap in his seven-year career, while left tackle Eric Fisher earned the first Pro Bowl nomination of his career last season.

The interior offensive line will have some familiar faces as well as Laurent Duvernay-Tardif, who missed most of last season with an injury, returns to hold down the right guard position, while Andrew Wylie, Cam Erving and Austin Reiter will all see time throughout the season along with the interior as well.

On the defensive side of the ball, there’s a lot of new faces—headlined by the offseason addition of Steve Spagnuolo as the new defensive coordinator. He also brings a scheme change with him as the Chiefs will employ a 4-3 defense for the first time since Andy Reid took over back in 2013.

Spagnuolo most recently served as the defensive coordinator for the New York Giants for three seasons (2015-17) and was named the Giants interim head coach for the final four weeks of the 2017 season.

His three years coordinating New York’s defense marked his second stint in that role as he served as the Giants defensive coordinator from 2007-08. Spagnuolo’s defense helped lead the Giants to a 17-14 victory over the previously undefeated New England Patriots in Super Bowl XLII following the 2007 season.

After his first stop with the Giants (2007-08), Spagnuolo was hired as head coach of the St. Louis Rams, where he spent three seasons at the helm (2009-11) and led the Rams to a six-game turnaround between 2009-10. Spagnuolo also had a stint as defensive coordinator of the New Orleans Saints (2012) where he led a unit that finished with 15 interceptions, including four that were returned for touchdowns, and forced 11 fumbles to help the Saints finish with a plus-two turnover differential. Following New Orleans he spent two seasons on the defensive staff of the Baltimore Ravens, first as a senior defensive assistant (2013) and then as assistant head coach/secondary coach (2014).

Spagnuolo brought into the NFL under Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach Andy Reid when Reid held the same position with the Philadelphia Eagles (1999-2012). Spagnuolo spent eight seasons (1999-2006) working on the defensive coaching staff in Philadelphia under the late Jim Johnson, holding the positions of defensive assistant/quality control coach (1999-2000), defensive backs coach (2001-03) and linebackers coach (2004-06).

While with the Eagles, Spagnuolo was part of four consecutive NFC East titles, reached four straight conference title games and earned a Super Bowl appearance following the 2004 season.

Spagnuolo brought in an entirely new defensive coaching staff with him to Kansas City, but each of the coaches he brought in have worked with him in different stops he’s had throughout his career. That familiarity should help as they all look to build a defense that’s tasked with slowing teams down that will undoubtedly have to try and keep up with this high-powered Chiefs’ offense.

Outside of Spagnuolo and the new position coaches, the biggest change to the Chiefs’ defense has to do with their two key free agent signings in safety Tyrann Mathieu and defensive end Frank Clark.

Both players are considered among the best in the league at their respective positions, but even more than that, both players have been praised for their leadership characteristics throughout their careers and possess an ability to establish an identity for the Chiefs’ defense that isn’t simply playing “little brother” to the offense.

Consequently, offseason workouts proved to be one of the most competitive between the Chiefs’ offense and defense since Andy Reid took over in 2013. That tone was set by Spagnuolo and the coaching staff and was then relayed on by Mathieu and Clark.

A few other key pickups for the Chiefs’ defense this offseason were the signings of linebacker Damien Wilson and defensive end Alex Okafor, along with the trades for defensive end Emmanuel Ogbah (Browns) and linebacker Darron Lee (Jets).

The additions of safety Juan Thornhill and defensive tackle Khalen Saunders in the draft last spring shouldn’t go unnoticed as both players have an opportunity to contribute early in their careers.

It’s a whole new look for the Chiefs’ defense in 2019, and while the offense tries to replicate a season that’s in the conversation for one of the most-potent in NFL history, there’s zero doubt that this is set up to be one of the most-anticipated seasons in Chiefs’ franchise history.
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Arrowhead Stadium opened its doors for the first time on Aug. 12, 1972 as the Kansas City Chiefs hosted the St. Louis Cardinals in front of 78,190 fans. Since that initial contest, much has changed at the Truman Sports Complex, which is also home to Kauffman Stadium — the home of the Kansas City Royals. Several innovative concepts have been discussed over the years, with some concepts put into action during multiple renovations and upgrades to the facility. While many modernizations have taken place, the spirit of the stadium remains the same as it was for that first preseason football game in 1972.

Arrowhead Stadium Timeline:

- 1967: In the late 1960s, after design and seating capacity concerns caused plans for a single, multi-purpose domed stadium to be scrapped, Kansas City opted to construct two separate stadiums, one for football and one for baseball. Voters approved the Sports Complex bond issue in 1967, which included plans for a revolutionary concept — the world’s first rolling stadium roof. Construction cost overruns and project delays caused by a lengthy strike eventually forced the roof concept to be put on hold.

- 1984: In 1984, the Jackson County Sports Authority again investigated the feasibility of a dome — this time made of fabric — but that concept too was shelved as being unnecessary and financially impractical.

- 1994: In 1994, under Arrowhead’s continued open-air arrangement, a natural playing surface was installed in the facility for the first time.

- 1999: In 1999, the stadium saw its first seat upgrade, replacing all 33,975 seats in the upper level and 35,277 seats in the lower level.

- 2000: Prior to the 2000 season, all 10,199 club level seats were replaced.

- 2006: On April 4, 2006, Jackson County, Mo., taxpayers approved a 3/8 cent sales tax that was expected to raise $425 million for improvements to the Sports Complex, including $212.5 million for Arrowhead. The State of Missouri also contributed $37.5 million. In addition, the Hunt family contributed $125 million to the project.

- 2010: Upgrades were officially done prior to the start of the 2010 season and included Founder’s Plaza, the Ford Fan Zone, the Chiefs Sports Lab, the Chiefs Hall of Honor, the Founder’s Club, the CommunityAmerica Credit Union Club Level and a new team store. Other improvements included an upgraded sound and scoreboard system, a 360-degree video ribbon board, concourses that are doubled in size and an upgraded variety of food and beverage options.

- 2013: The club introduced a stadium-wide Wi-Fi network at Arrowhead, installing 600 high-density wireless access points as part of a seven-figure investment to create a more fully integrated mobile experience for Chiefs fans. Arrowhead Wi-Fi changed the way fans consume Chiefs content in-stadium, and also changed the way fans interact with the team and each other. The Wi-Fi network received an upgrade over two years in 2017 and 2018.

- 2019: Prior to the 2019 season, the Chiefs committed more than $10 million in upgrades to the stadium, including concrete repairs and new waterproofing measures in the stadium’s upper level. In addition, the club replaced most seats in the upper deck with a newer version that includes cupholders, and in some cases, wider seats. The club also upgraded the technology in the west scoreboard to state-of-the-art LED technology that will offer an enhanced screen image for fans in Arrowhead. A tradition that began in the earliest days of the Chiefs franchise in Municipal Stadium will also see an upgrade in 2019, as the team introduced the Drum Deck, moving the club’s gameday pregame drum tradition from field-level to a more prominent location in the upper deck in the west endzone.

To this day, Arrowhead Stadium remains one of the most iconic stadiums in the NFL, and these improvements ensure it is not only one of the nation’s top venues for fans to experience the excitement of the NFL, but is also a year-round entertainment destination, serving the entire Midwest region.

At the time of its dedication in 1972, the legendary founder of the Chicago Bears, George Halas, called Arrowhead “the most revolutionary, futuristic, sports complex I have ever seen.” Hal Lebovitz, Sports Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer added, “It took courage to sell the citizens of Kansas City on the twin park plan. But they bought it because they want the best.”

Arrowhead Stadium and the fans who consistently fill it have helped produce a homefield advantage for the Chiefs. One of these most notable moments occurred on Sept. 29, 2014, as the club defeated the New England Patriots 41-14 on Monday Night Football as Chiefs fans set a Guinness World Record for Loudest Crowd Roar at a Sports Stadium (Outdoors). Chiefs fans reached a peak decibel reading of 142.2. Five years later and the Chiefs still hold the record.

While other venues of a similar vintage have long since been termed obsolete, thanks to the foresight and vision of the leadership of Jackson County, the Hunt family, the Chiefs and the taxpayers who made it a reality, Arrowhead has stood the test of time. It’s been more than 50 years since the first plans were being revisited for Kansas City’s two-stadium setup. During the 30th Anniversary season of Arrowhead in 2001, Chiefs Founder Lamar Hunt expressed the organization’s thanks to Colorado-based architect, the late Charles Deaton, who conceived the two-stadium concept. Hunt praised the governmental bodies who took the initiative, and the workers who built Arrowhead, as well as the support of the Jackson County taxpayers who financed this futuristic venture. Hunt also wished to extend on behalf of the entire Chiefs organization a hearty salute to all who have unquestionably made Arrowhead Stadium - The Home of the ... CHIEFS!
Chiefs fans can relive some of the most exciting moments in Chiefs and professional football history inside the Chiefs Hall of Honor at Arrowhead Stadium.

Over 50 years of franchise history highlight this themed area in the lower level concourse, enabling fans to revisit football memories dating back to the franchise’s earliest days. Exhibits not only trace the history of the club dating back to its days in Dallas but cover the 10 years of the American Football League, founded by Lamar Hunt. Individual cases pay tribute to every member of the team’s Hall of Fame, including this year’s inductee, Brian Waters. Each of the franchise’s three league championships, including Super Bowl IV, are also covered.

New additions for the 2019 season include dedicated cases to this year’s Pro Football Hall of Fame inductees Johnny Robinson and Tony Gonzalez and a Ty Law Pro Football Hall of Fame plaque. In honor of the Chiefs’ 60th season new artifacts will be added to the Municipal Stadium case and a series of AFL artifacts from the original eight teams will be added to the exhibit as well.

This will mark the second year showcasing a number of shoes/cleats through the years and team travel gear. A rare official’s jacket worn by referees in Super Bowl I was added to the exhibit in July 2018.

The Hall is also filled with interactive video displays that allow fans to watch the team’s unforgettable moments and feel the energy and passion that make Arrowhead the home of the best game day experience in the NFL.

The Hall of Honor is open to the public and guided tours of Arrowhead Stadium and the Hall of Honor are available Fridays at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. They are available for purchase in the Chiefs Pro Shop located at the Founder’s Plaza on the north side of Arrowhead Stadium. No reservations are required. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to the tour to allow for check-in.
The Kansas City Chiefs will host their tenth training camp at Missouri Western State University in St. Joseph, Mo., in 2018. In January of 2019, the Chiefs and MWSU reached an agreement that will keep the site of Chiefs Training Camp presented by Mosaic Life Care in St. Joseph through 2019. "Missouri Western State University has continued to deliver outstanding facilities and services for our annual training camp since we moved back to the state of Missouri prior to the 2010 season," Chiefs President Mark Donovan said. "The university and the city of St. Joseph provide our team the unique ability to go away for camp, while also offering resources and amenities for fans throughout Chiefs Kingdom to have access to their favorite team. We are thankful to Missouri Western State University leadership, specifically MWSU President Dr. Robert Vartabedian and Director of Athletics Josh Looney, for their continued support. We are looking forward to another summer in St. Joseph later this year". In 2010, Chiefs Training Camp moved back to the state of Missouri for the first time in 20 years. St. Joseph and Missouri Western are located approximately an hour north of Arrowhead Stadium, and roughly 40 minutes north of Kansas City International Airport. The community of 72,000 and Missouri Western have embraced the Chiefs. The famed Pony Express got its start in St. Joseph in 1860, while noted Wild West figure Jesse James met his demise in the city in 1882. The Chiefs enjoy a number of amenities at the new climate-controlled Griffon Indoor Complex, including state-of-the-art locker rooms, training rooms, meeting rooms, weight room facilities and a 120-yard indoor field. In addition to the indoor practice area, two 120-yard regulation NFL grass fields have been installed. The team also has access to the artificial surface of Craig Field at Spratt Memorial Stadium. Blum Union houses the team’s dining needs and serves as the club’s media headquarters. The Missouri Development Finance Board approved a $25 million tax credit in June of 2009 to help bring Chiefs Training Camp back to Missouri. Through the Hunt family’s additional contributions to the Arrowhead Stadium renovation project, the family and the Chiefs organization made a $10 million investment toward the Griffon Indoor Complex at Missouri Western.
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**Preseason TV**

Chiefs All-Pro QB Trent Green, ESPN’s Todd McShay, NFL Network’s Ari Wolfe and Chiefs Reporter BJ Kissel will headline on the Chiefs Television Network for the Chiefs preseason television broadcasts on KCTV5 in 2019. Chiefs preseason broadcasts will be seen in 12 different markets in a seven-state region. Produced by the Chiefs in-house production team, 65 Toss Power Trap Productions, and aired by KCTV5 in Kansas City, all preseason games will be available in high definition. For the first time, during the 2019 preseason all games will be streamed live on Chiefs.com and through the Chiefs mobile app in market only.

Green will serve as a color commentator, McShay will serve as a sideline analyst, Wolfe will handle play-by-play and Kissel will be on the sideline.

KCTV5 will carry Chiefs preseason contests for the 16th consecutive year.

Trent Green joined CBS Sports as a game analyst for CBS Television Network’s coverage of THE NFL ON CBS in April 2014. Green concluded his 16-year NFL playing career in 2008 and launched his broadcasting career with FOX Sports in 2009. In six seasons with Kansas City (2001-06), Green established then-franchise career records for passer rating (87.3), completion percentage (61.9) and 300-yard games (24). A two-time winner of the Derrick Thomas Award as Kansas City’s MVP (2003-04), Green threw for 21,459 yards and 118 TDs in a Chiefs uniform, numbers topped only by Hall of Fame QB Len Dawson.

Todd McShay joined ESPN in 2006 as a college football and NFL Draft analyst, providing in-depth scouting information on college football players across the country, including the nation’s top NFL Draft prospects.

McShay serves as a contributor across ESPN’s multiple platforms, including SportsCenter, NFL Live, College Football Live, ESPN Radio, ESPN.com, and ESPN The Magazine. Prior to joining ESPN, McShay worked full-time for “The War Room” (1999-2006), a start-up scouting publication created by former NFL scout Gary Horton.

Ari Wolfe joined NFL Network in 2010 as a reporter and play-by-play announcer for Arena Football Friday and currently serves as a news anchor for NFL Network Now news updates in addition to his regular reporting duties around the league.

In addition to his duties at NFL Network, Wolfe broadcasts college football and basketball for Mountain Sports Network. His work in the NFL began in 2003, where he served as a sideline reporter for Fox Sports for three seasons. In 2005, Wolfe spent a season as the Philadelphia Eagles’ preseason play-by-play voice. In 2008, he extended his broadcasting experience with the Big Ten Network, announcing both college football and basketball games, as well as joining Universal Sports, covering Olympic events.

BJ Kissel joined the Chiefs in 2014 as an in-house reporter producing both written content as well as on-camera appearances for both web and television productions. In 2019, the Chiefs launched the Chiefs Official Podcast Network where Kissel hosts the podcast In the Trenches with six-year NFL veteran offensive lineman Nick Leckey. 2019 marks Kissel’s fifth year as the sideline reporter for Chiefs preseason games.

65 Toss Power Trap Productions, the production arm of the Chiefs organization, will enter its eighth season of live game production in the 2019 preseason. Each game will be fully created and designed in-house by the team’s staff of producers and directors.
In 2019, the Tico Sports Spanish broadcast team enters its fourth season as the Spanish broadcast partner of the Kansas City Chiefs.

A native of Juarez, Chihuahua, Kike Morales, handles the play-by-play duties. Kike formerly was the analyst for the Kansas City Wizards for two seasons.

Hannah Bassham enters her second season as the sideline reporter. A recent graduate of Texas Christian University, Bassham currently studies law at The University of Missouri-Kansas City and aspires to become one of the few Spanish speaking female sideline reporters in professional sports.

Oscar Monterroso enters his fourth season as Executive Producer and Color Commentator and is an accomplished photojournalist with over 15 years in the industry.

Executive Director, CiCi Rojas, brings 20 years of corporate client cultivation, engagement, and retention experience to the broadcast. Rojas serves on several local and national boards that positively contribute to the Kansas City region.

The Kansas City Chiefs Spanish broadcasts can be heard on Alpine Broadcasting’s regional Mexican “La Mega” KPPZ-LP (100.5 FM) and KCTO (1160 AM) in Kansas City. All games are stream on the KC Chiefs Mobile App (Restrictions Apply) and the NFL Game Pass (Membership Required).
The National Football League and the American sports community lost a true treasure on December 13, 2006 when Chiefs Founder Lamar Hunt passed away in Dallas, Texas, at the age of 74. Hunt was originally diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1998 and quietly underwent many treatments and surgeries over the next eight years. He maintained his active schedule until entering the hospital for the final time on Nov. 22, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Norma, and four children; Lamar Jr., Sharon, Clark and Daniel. He was also the proud grandfather of 15 grandchildren.

Hunt is universally recognized as one of the greatest sportsmen in American history. No one would have savored the 50th anniversary celebrations for the American Football League and the Chiefs franchise in 2009 or the celebration of the team’s 50th season in Kansas City during 2012 more than Hunt, the individual who served as the guiding force behind the formation of both football entities. Hunt served as a positive influence on the game for 47 years dating back to his inception of the American Football League in 1959. He was the first AFL figure to be ensconced into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1972, a remarkable feat considering he became involved in the game just 13 years earlier. As the catalyst who brought together the whimsically named “Foolish Club” comprised of the eight original AFL owners, Hunt’s “impossible dream” became a reality when his fledgling league took the field for the 1960 season. On June 20, 1960, commissioner AFL, merger talks in the 1960s, or overseeing many crucial issues concerning pro football and the Chiefs franchise over five decades, few individuals helped change the face of America’s favorite game for the better as much as this quiet Texan. In addition to being a principal negotiator in the merger of the AFL and NFL in the late 1960s, he was a contributor to the design of the NFL playoff format. He is also credited with being much as this quiet Texan. In addition to being a principal negotiator in the merger of the AFL and NFL in the late 1960s, he was a contributor to the design of the NFL playoff format. He is also credited with being an additional Thanksgiving game be added to the NFL schedule, efforts that were rewarded when the Chiefs hosted the first-ever Thanksgiving contest at Arrowhead in 2006. When Arrowhead Stadium re-opened in 2010, Hunt’s legacy was honored in Founder’s Plaza, an expansive outdoor area that forms a dramatic entrance to the north side of the facility. A nine-foot heroic statue of Hunt stands as a tribute to the Chiefs late founder. In addition, eight fountains for the original eight AFL franchises symbolize Lamar’s innovation and dedication to growing the game of football. Perhaps Hunt’s biggest influence on the league was his quiet, yet persuasive voice of reason. Hunt’s name is rightfully mentioned alongside other legendary family surnames in pro football history such as Halas, Mara and Rooney for his commitment to putting the betterment of the league ahead of any potential individual gain. His AFL model for the equal sharing of television revenue has helped maintain competitive balance in the NFL for many years. As the founder of the AFL, he helped pave the way for much of the modern growth of pro football. Possibly the greatest tribute to his contributions to the sport was the naming of the Lamar Hunt Trophy, which is presented annually to the champion of the American Football Conference. The early days of the AFL were problem-filled and often tempestuous, but Hunt saw his Dallas Texans achieve on-field success. In 1962, the Texans won the AFL Championship with a double-O.T. victory over the Houston Oilers, the first of three titles won by his franchise during the league’s 10-year existence. Hunt moved his team to Kansas City in 1963, where the organization was renamed the Chiefs. His team truly put Kansas City on the “big-league” map, thanks to a star-studded squad that was the winningest in the 10-year history of the AFL. The Chiefs were among the first teams to scout and sign players from historically black colleges and universities, a progressive approach that yielded key performers such as DT Buck Buchanan, LB Willie Lanier, WR Otis Taylor and CB Emmitt Thomas. Hunt’s team repeated as league champions in both 1966 and 1969. The Chiefs claimed Kansas City’s first major sports championship by defeating Minnesota in Super Bowl IV. In the late 1960s, Hunt was closely involved in the original plans for Arrowhead. While other venues of a similar vintage have long since been demolished, Arrowhead serves as a point of pride for Kansas City. Thanks in large part to the vision and lobbying efforts of Hunt, Jackson County (Missouri) voters approved a 3/8 cent sales tax in April of 2006. That measure raised $250 million for renovation efforts at Arrowhead. Hunt’s longtime dream of hosting a Super Bowl in Kansas City appeared to become a reality when NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced on November 16, 2005 that NFL owners had passed a proposal to bring the NFL’s championship game to Kansas City in February of 2015. Unfortunately, a provision in the April 2006 election that would have resurrected the “rolling roof” concept for Arrowhead Stadium did not pass. The “rolling roof” was part of Hunt’s initial vision for Arrowhead in the 1960s. In its 21st century incarnation, the “rolling roof” would have provided a climate-controlled facility suitable for hosting the Super Bowl, the Final Four and other major events. Hunt also worked diligently to bring college football to Kansas City. Arrowhead hosted the Dr Pepper Big 12 Conference Championship Game for the fifth time in 2009. In addition to numerous other college football games, Arrowhead also served as a venue for international soccer matches thanks to Hunt. During the 1980s, Hunt took great pride in his franchise’s on-field resurgence as Kansas City compiled a 102-58 (.638) regular season record. Under Hunt’s stewardship, the Chiefs developed an intensely-loyal fan following, not just in mid-America, but across the country and around the globe. Kansas City represented the NFL in four American Bowl contests — Berlin, Germany (1990), Tokyo, Japan (1994, 1998) and Monterrey, Mexico (1998) and has since gone on to host a game in London (2015). Nicknamed “Games” during his childhood, Hunt’s love of sports was his true livelihood, an enthusiasm which led to his involvement in six different professional sports leagues and seven sports franchises. Hunt was involved in the development of both NASL and World Championship Tennis. Hunt was inducted into the respective Halls of Fame of both United States Soccer (1982) and International Tennis (1993). He was also honored by the state Sports Halls of Fame of both Texas (1984) and Missouri (1995). In total, Hunt has been selected to 11 “Halls of Fame.” In 2008, Hunt’s bust was added to the “Hall of Famous Missourians” at the state capitol in Jefferson City, Missouri. In 1981, Hunt was inducted into the AFL Alumni Association’s prestigious Order of the Leather Helmet. He also received the Francis J. “Reds” Bagnell Award from the Maxwell Club in 1993. In August of 2009, the Lamar Hunt Super Bowl Gallery officially opened at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. This 4,000-square-foot exhibit showcases the greatest moments in Super Bowl history199 and is appropriately named after the individual who gave the world’s single-game sporting spectacle its current moniker. In October of 2009, the Mississin DOT officially designated a stretch of I-435 near the Truman Sports Complex as the “Lamar Hunt Memorial Highway.” Truly a sportsman for all seasons, Soccer America Magazine named Hunt one of its “25 Most Influential People” in 1999 after the 95-year-old U.S. Open Cup was renamed the “Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup.” That same year, he also received the U.S. Soccer Federation Hall of Fame Medal of Honor, joining former U.S. Soccer President Alan Rothenberg as the only other individual to earn that prestigious distinction. In 2005, the U.S. Soccer Foundation honored Hunt with its Lifetime Achievement Award. The Hunt family served as the Investor/Operators of the Kansas City Wizards (Sporting KC) franchise of Major League Soccer from 1995-2008 and claimed the 2000 MLS Cup. The Hunt family served as the Investor/Operators of the Kansas City Wizards (Sporting KC) franchise of Major League Soccer from 1995-06 and claimed the 2000 MLS Cup. They also founded and operated the Columbus Crew for 16 years, eventually selling the operating rights of the Crew in 2013. The Hunt family still oversees the operations of F.C. Dallas... Hunt was also one of the founding investors in the six-time World Champion Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. In total, the Hunt family owns 15 championship rings from five different professional sports associations (AFL/NFL, MLS, NBA, NASL and the U.S. Soccer “Open Cup”). A highly-successful businessman outside of sports, one of Hunt’s most notable innovations was SubTropolis, the world’s largest underground business complex, located just north of Arrowhead. Hunt also envisioned and developed Worlds of Fun, a 165-acre family entertainment complex which opened in 1973, as well as the 60-acre family water recreation park, Oceans of Fun, which was completed in 1992. While both of those entities were sold in 1995, Hunt Midwest Enterprises continues to oversee a diverse range of business interests. Hunt was born on Aug. 2, 1932 in El Dorado, Ark., and graduated from SMU with a B.S. in Geology in 1956. While at SMU, he was a three-year reserve end on the varsity football team. Hunt was an avid supporter of his alma mater and was an annual fixture at the Cotton Bowl. In May of 2008, he posthumously induct ed as one of four inaugural members of the SMU Athletics Hall of Fame. Hunt’s wife, Norma, continues to be involved in numerous philanthropic and civic efforts in Texas and in Kansas City. She owns the distinction of being the only woman known to have attended all 50 Super Bowls, and was selected to preside over the coin toss at Super Bowl XLI along with Hall of Fame QB Dan Marino.
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The Hunts have three children - Gracelyn, Knobel and Ava. In June of 2017, the Hunt Family Foundation and the Kansas City Chiefs received the "On the Record" award for their significant contributions to the Kansas City community over the last three years. The Hunts have also supported a number of local nonprofits, including Harvesters - The Community Food Network in 2016, and as honorary chairs for the 2019 Kansas City Repertory Theatre’s Fearless Fete. The couple also chaired the 2019 Ad Astra Awards Luncheon to honor the work of the Ad Astra Foundation, which provides college scholarships to students from underserved communities.

In addition to his work at the league level, Hunt and his family continue to innovate in sports. In 1999, the Hunt family constructed Crew Stadium (now MAPFRE Stadium) in Columbus, Ohio, as one of the world’s most unique soccer facilities. The stadium has served as a model for similar projects in the United States, including the construction of the Kansas City Wizards, later renamed Sporting Kansas City. Hunt Sports Group sold their interest in the team in 2014.

Hunt is also focused on improving the gameday experience for Chiefs fans. In 2013, the team completed a $360 million transformation of Arrowhead Stadium — an extensive modernization project that will keep Kansas City competitive with the league’s best. The stadium features a number of modern amenities, including new locker rooms, amenities for suites, the BoardWalk and a public plaza. Following the end of the 2018 regular season, the club announced three offseason initiatives: a new training complex that will be constructed adjacent to Arrowhead Stadium, a new training camp facility, and the approval of a re-application of waterproofing measures to the entire upper seating bowl, protecting the enclosed space of the stadium. Measures are also being taken to decrease the amount of cold air blowing into the upper seats during games, which was a problem during the 2018 season.

In 2017, Hunt extended the contract of Andy Reid as Chiefs head coach, widely viewed as one of the most successful coaches in the history of the NFL. Reid is the first coach in franchise history to have four different players named to the Pro Bowl while in Kansas City. Throughout his 14-year tenure in the City of Brotherly Love, Reid led the Philadelphia Eagles to six playoff appearances, including two Super Bowl berths. Reid was the overwhelming choice as the NFL’s Coach of the Year as the Eagles won Super Bowl LII. The following year, Reid was the first coach to win a Super Bowl with two different teams. Reid has never lost a conference championship game as head coach of the Eagles, the same record held by Bill Belichick. Reid’s 104 wins are the most in NFL history for a coach with two different teams.

Hunt is also a strong advocate for giving back to the community. Under his leadership, the Hunt Family Foundation has contributed to a number of causes, including education, arts and culture, sports, food security, and homeless services. The foundation has also supported a number of local nonprofits, including Harvesters - The Community Food Network in 2016, and as honorary chairs for the 2019 Kansas City Repertory Theatre’s Fearless Fete. The couple also chaired the 2019 Ad Astra Awards Luncheon to honor the work of the Ad Astra Foundation, which provides college scholarships to students from underserved communities.

Throughout his career, Mark Donovan has been recognized for his leadership and community involvement. Under his leadership, the Chiefs have qualified for the playoffs for the third-consecutive season. Prior to the start of the 2017 season, Hunt extended Reid’s contract and on July 10, 2017, Hunt announced that Reid would serve as both head coach and general manager of the team. Since Donovan joined the organization in 2009, the team has posted a 50-44 record, including a win over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl LII. Under Donovan’s leadership, the Chiefs have qualified for the playoffs for the third-consecutive season. In response to the overwhelming demand from NFL fans in the United States, the league has hosted a regular-season contest in London’s iconic Wembley Stadium, where the team has an 8-3 record in games scheduled for the 2019 season, including two games at Wembley Stadium.

Donovan is responsible for all aspects of the club’s business operations and reports to the chairman & CEO. He worked both at the NFL league office and for a club, with valuable perspective and history, and just second among active head coaches, trailing only New England Head Coach Bill Belichick. In 2017, the League invited Donovan to serve as chair of the NFL’s Committee on Los Angeles Opportunities. The committee has been tasked with making recommendations for the expansion of NFL facilities in Los Angeles. Donovan is also focused on innovation and has been instrumental in making Arrowhead Stadium special. During Donovan’s tenure, significant investments have been made to the stadium, including a new training complex that will be constructed adjacent to Arrowhead Stadium, a new training camp facility, and the approval of a re-application of waterproofing measures to the entire upper seating bowl, protecting the enclosed space of the stadium. Measures are also being taken to decrease the amount of cold air blowing into the upper seats during games, which was a problem during the 2018 season.

Hunt is also focused on improving the gameday experience for Chiefs fans. In 2013, the team completed a $360 million transformation of Arrowhead Stadium — an extensive modernization project that will keep Kansas City competitive with the league’s best. The stadium features a number of modern amenities, including new locker rooms, amenities for suites, the BoardWalk and a public plaza. Following the end of the 2018 regular season, the club announced three offseason initiatives: a new training complex that will be constructed adjacent to Arrowhead Stadium, a new training camp facility, and the approval of a re-application of waterproofing measures to the entire upper seating bowl, protecting the enclosed space of the stadium. Measures are also being taken to decrease the amount of cold air blowing into the upper seats during games, which was a problem during the 2018 season.

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BRETT VEACH
GENERAL MANAGER

Brett Veach enters his third season as the Kansas City Chiefs general manager and his 13th year in the National Football League in 2019. Veach was named the seventh general manager in Kansas City Chiefs history on Jan. 17, 2017, reporting directly to Chiefs Chairman and CEO Clark Hunt on all player personnel matters. Prior to being elevated to General Manager, he served as Co-Director of Player Personnel for two seasons. At 41 years old, Veach remains the youngest general manager in the NFL. "I’m a competitive search process, I’m pleased to announce that we have hired Brett Veach to serve as the next General Manager of the Kansas City Chiefs,” Hunt said in a statement above his hire. “He’s been a football head coach, a human resources work ethic and a keen eye for talent. Over the last four seasons he’s played a critical role in building our football team. I look forward to working with him to continue to build on the strong foundation we have in place.” Veach returns for his third season with the Chiefs after originally joining the club in 2015. He was promoted to Co-Director of Player Personnel prior to the 2015 season after serving two seasons as the club’s Pro and College Personnel Analyst (2013-15). In 2016, he interviewed the No. 13 3-4 record and entered his franchise record streak to three straight AFC West title. Second-year offensive coordinator Patrick Mahomes became the first player in Chiefs history to the named NFL MVP. The club signed free agents to the defensive line and defensive back Josh Shaw to the Cleveland Browns in 2017. In 2018, the club signed a 10-year extension and earned a second consecutive AFC West Championship. Over the first five seasons of franchise history the Chiefs have won the division title in each of the past five seasons. In two seasons with Veach had his first decision to draft to the back-to-back seasons. In the two seasons Veach has had his first personnel decision, he has proven his competitive approach to building the roster to expecting. He has been inclusive on the post-game startup. Tyler Epp was named Co-Director of Player Personnel in February 2020. Epp joined the Chiefs in 2017 and served as the club’s Vice President of Business Operations from 2015-17. Epp led the club’s financial and administrative teams to success in each of his three seasons in Kansas City. In 2018, Epp was promoted to Chief Financial Officer. Before joining the Chiefs, he worked for the New Orleans Hornets of the National Basketball Association as the team’s Senior Vice President of Finance and Chief Financial Officer. During his time with the Hornets, he led the club’s finance, human resources and information technology departments. He oversaw the transition of the finance department from Oklahoma City to New Orleans/houston/lorain/kansas. In addition to his financial leadership, Epp was responsible for compliance with league standards and policies. Before joining the Chiefs, he served as the Chief Financial Officer of Alexion Pharmaceuticals Inc. In his role, he joined the company’s vaccination efforts through Harris county and platform, including adjusting the company’s business model, procuring product from alternative sources and preparing business disruption and property and casualty claims related to Hurricane Katrina. He also managed this company’s financial, information technology and human resources departments for the organization’s multi-state operation. Crumb began his professional career at KPMG, an international audit, tax and advisory firm. An active member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame, a national and state CPA society

TYLER EPP
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Tyler Epp enters his seventh season with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019 and his second serving as the club’s Executive Vice President of Business Operations, after being named to that position on February 26, 2016. Epp oversees digital media, broadcast, marketing and community outreach. In addition to overseeing corporate partner-

DAN CRUMB
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Dan Crumb was named Kansas City’s Chief Financial Officer on September 7, 2010. He enters his tenth season with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019, working with Chiefs Chairman and CEO Clark Hunt on all team business operations. Since joining the Chiefs, Crumb has been instrumental in strengthening the club’s business operations by instituting changes that have improved the team’s business efficiency, including implementation of business intel-
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Ted Crews was hired as the Chiefs' Vice President of Communications on Jan. 27, 2012 and begins his eighth season with Kansas City in 2019. Crews represents the club’s primary contact and spokesperson for the team’s communications efforts, both football and business, and is the club’s key liaison between coaches, players, team executives and local and national media members. He oversees a staff of seven that also work directly with the coaching and personnel departments on research, statistics and other miscellaneous projects. Crews is responsible for media scheduling, preparation and speech writing for all facets of the organization. He works closely with Chiefs Chairman and CEO Clark Hunt, Head Coach Andy Reid, General Manager Brett Veach, President Mark Donovan and the club’s key players to verbally communicate across the board and problem solve. In 2014, Crews oversaw the development of corporate communications department designed to serve the needs of the club’s business operations. Working closely with Donovan, Crews implemented a strategy that focused on assisting other departments within the organization to meet and exceed media preparation and exposure on both the local and national levels. In addition, Crews also helped the organization prospect and develop strong relationships with both local and national sports business reporters and outlets. During his time with the Chiefs, Crews has played a critical role in helping the club transition to new coaching and personnel staffs. Entering his 22nd season in the National Football League, Crews has been invited by the NFL 10 times to serve as a captain on the league’s Super Bowl public relations staff (XLIII, XCV, XCVI, XCVII, XCVIII, XCL, XL, L, LV, LVI) and has also been invited to work a number of Pro Bowls. In 2017, 2018 and 2019 prior to the Super Bowl, the Fritz Pollard Alliance Foundation has honored Crews at the Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. Salute to Excellence Awards Ceremony for his outstanding work and success as an African American in an executive position in the NFL. A graduate of South Carolina State, Crews was recognized in March of 2014 with one of the school’s highest honors as he was selected to receive the Distinguished Young Alumni Award. In 2013, he was named one of the first 20 people honored as part of the Who’s Who in Black Kansas City. He now serves on the Who’s Who Advisory Council Board and reviews future selections. Prior to joining the Chiefs, Crews spent three seasons (2009-11) as Senior Director of Communications for the St. Louis Rams. In that capacity, he served as the primary contact on all football matters for the owners, general manager and head coach. In addition to serving as the team’s official spokesperson. Before joining the Rams, he held the title of Football Communications Manager with the Atlanta Falcons for four seasons (2005-08). In Atlanta, he provided media support for the general manager and head coach, in addition to the coaching staff and players. The Columbia, Mo., native, spent five seasons as the Media Relations Assistant for the Carolina Panthers (2000-04) after originally entering the NFL as a department intern with the Panthers, serving two years in that role. Education: South Carolina State University (B.A., 1998). Family: Wife - Michelle, Children - Teshelle Jacob IV, Olivia Celeste and Jean J, William.

Mike Cukyne was named Kansas City’s Vice President of Content and Digital Operations on June 29, 2018 and begins his second season with the Chiefs in 2019. Cukyne directs and coordinates all digital, social, content production and game presentation efforts, as well as the creation, distribution and monetization of short-form and long-form content on traditional, digital, social and over-the-top platforms. Cukyne joined the Chiefs after eight years (2010-17) as part of the Meredith Corporation, a publicly held media and marketing services company headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa. Most recently, Cukyne served three years (2015-17) as Vice President and General Manager for KCTV, the Meredith owned CBS affiliate in Kansas City. At KCTV, he oversaw the operations of two full-service television stations, managed operational budgets, capital investment planning, market-share, ratings and recruitment, among other duties. Prior to his arrival at KCTV, Cukyne spent five years (2010-15) with Meredith first as Vice President of Digital Sales (2010-12) and later as Senior Vice President of Digital Media (2012-14). In his roles, he managed and built best-in-class operational procedures and workflows for 17 television stations across the United States, focusing on in-house operations for advertising, content management systems, mobile platforms and inventory management. He spent six years (2005-11) with the Belo Corporation at KMOV in St. Louis, Missouri, finishing his time there as General/Regional Sales Manager for the Dallas-based media company. Cukyne earned his bachelor’s degree in business administration, marketing/management from the University of Missouri in 1995 and is a graduate of the National Association of Broadcasters Education Foundation in Washington, D.C. Education: University of Missouri (B.S. 1995). Family: Wife - Katie; Children - Avery and Lincoln.

Known as one of the top athletic trainers in the National Football League, Rick Burkholder enters his seventh season with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019 and his second serving as the club’s Vice President of Sports Medicine and Performance. Following his promotion in 2018, he continued to oversee the athletic training staff and added the team’s strength and conditioning and equipment departments to his responsibilities. On Feb. 19, 2014, Burkholder received one of the highest honors in his profession as he was elected to a three-year term as President of the Professional Football Athletic Trainers Society (PFATS), which serves the players of the NFL, the member clubs and other members of the community, while ensuring the highest quality of health care provided to the NFL. During his term, he focused on two specific initiatives—emphasizing the need for gender equality in the NFL’s athletic trainers, as well as the importance of athletic trainers at youth and high school levels. In 2016, Burkholder was inducted into the Pennsylvania Athletic Hall of Fame. In back to back years, Burkholder received prestigious awards for his work in the field, earning the National Athletic Trainers’ Association’s Most Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award (2016), and became just the second person and first athletic trainer to receive the NATA’s President’s Award, honoring his contribution to the profession (2017). Having spent 20 years with Chiefs Head Coach Andy Reid, including 14 in Philadelphia as Reid held the same position with the Eagles (1999-2012), Burkholder became well known for his expertise in his rehabilitation programs. He and his staff were recognized by their peers following the 2015 season, being named the NFL’s top training staff for the year. Throughout his career, Burkholder has had numerous success stories rehabilitating players. In 2004, an aggressive rehabilitation program allowed WR Terrell Owens to return from a surgically repaired ankle in seven weeks to play in Super Bowl XXXVII with the Eagles. He also helped RB Brian Staley return to the field in 2001, who suffered a severe Lis Frac sprain in his foot. The process went so well that Burkholder was published and has spoken nationally on the Lis Frac injury and its rehabilitation process. In addition, Burkholder designed a rehab program for Steelers CB Rod Woodson in 1996 after he suffered a torn ACL in the season opener. Woodson returned just four and a half months after surgery to play in Super Bowl XXX. Burkholder has created specialized rehab programs for several Chiefs over the last seven years, including several Achilles’ tendon injuries. LB Derrick Johnson (2014 & 2016), DE Mike DeVito (2014), WR Chris Conley (2015) and S Eric Berry (2017). He also played a major role in Berry’s return to the field in 2015 after battling Hodgkin’s lymphoma. Burkholder has been very proactive in sports medicine, emphasizing programs that prevent and combat dehydration, asthma and lower back injuries. In Philadelphia, he was instrumental in injury prevention by modifying the team’s stretching program and instituting a torso-strengthening program known as “back school.” Before joining the Eagles training staff, he spent six seasons as an assistant athletic trainer with the Pittsburgh Steelers and three seasons as an assistant football athletic trainer at his alma mater, the University of Pittsburgh. A 1987 Pittsburgh graduate, Burkholder went on to earn his master’s degree in athletic training from the University of Arizona where he spent two seasons as a graduate assistant and another as an assistant athletic trainer. Burkholder is a certified athletic trainer and a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers Society, in addition to his membership in PFATS. While with Philadelphia, he served as the NFC head athletic trainer representative on the PFATS executive committee. In 2013, he was a part of a football safety clinic geared specifically for moms at The University of Kansas Health System Training Complex. He is actively involved in the Kansas City community having given educational presentations on concussions and heat and hydration as part of The University of Kansas Health System Sports Medicine and Performance Center. Burkholder was instrumental in obtaining funding from the NFL Foundation and a matching grant from the Hunt Family Foundation with which the Chiefs and The University of Kansas System Sports Medicine and Performance Center. Burkholder was instrumental in obtaining funding from the NFL Foundation and a matching grant from the Hunt Family Foundation with which the Chiefs and The University of Kansas System Sports Medicine and Performance Center. 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Brandon Hamilton was named Kansas City’s Vice President of Stadium Operations and Facilities on May 4, 2017 and is entering his tenth season with the Chiefs in 2019. In his current role, Hamilton oversees all aspects of stadium systems, stadium maintenance and the stadium grounds for both Arrowhead and The University of Kansas Health System Training Complex. Beginning in January 2019, Hamilton will oversee three off-season upgrades to be completed at Arrowhead Stadium prior to the start of the 2019 season. While keeping its iconic shape and size, the stadium’s west scoreboard will undergo a technological modernization featuring new LED panels for an enhanced picture. There will also be a re-application of waterproofing measures to the entire upper seating bowl, protecting the enclosed space of the CommunityAmerica Club Level below while maintaining the structural integrity of the concrete itself. As a result of the waterproofing, almost every seat in the upper deck has been removed and will be replaced by brand new seats, with some seats being wider, and all seats featuring cup holders, an amenity that has never existed for fans in Arrowhead’s upper level. Prior to being named Vice President of Stadium Operations and Facilities, Hamilton served as the club’s Director of Facilities for seven seasons (2010-16). As the Director of Facilities, he was responsible for facility management of both the stadium and the club’s practice facility and office complex. Hamilton also directs the club’s Extra Yard for the Environment program, a sustainability initiative designed to devise and implement new environmentally friendly policies. The program currently focuses on waste diversion, energy efficiency and recycling at Arrowhead Stadium. The University of Kansas Health System Training Complex and encourages fans to examine their sustainability efforts at home. Prior to joining the Chiefs in 2010, Hamilton served as Program Manager at The Konrath Group. During his time there he worked on the Arrowhead Stadium renovation that took place between 2007-10. Before that he spent a decade working in residential construction as a builder and superintendent. Hamilton majored in geology and geography at Northwest Missouri State and completed studies at IAVM Venue Management School in 2014. Education: University of Kansas (B.S. 1994); Ohio University (M.S. 1996).

Kimberly Hobbs enters her third season with the Chiefs in 2019 after being hired as Kansas City’s Vice President of Corporate Partnerships and Premium Sales on October 23, 2017. As part of her role with the Chiefs, Hobbs oversees new business, renewals, activation and service for corporate partnerships, suites and media rights. Hobbs joined the Chiefs after seven years (2011-17) with Sprint Center and its parent company, Anschutz Entertainment Group. Most recently, she spent four years as Vice President of Corporate Sales and Services/Partnerships and Premium Services (2014-17) after three years (2011-13) as Director of Corporate Sales and Services. In her roles, she generated and developed new lines of business for the services while providing strategic direction to the sales team to develop, grow and sell suite leases and premium club memberships. Prior to her time at Sprint Center, Hobbs served as the Director of Marketing and Activation at Silver Chalice, a Boulder, Colorado-based digital-focused marketing agency with an emphasis on new media assets in online and mobile platforms. Early in her career, Hobbs spent a decade as the Group Manager for Corporate Sponsorship Marketing at Sprint Nextel Corporation in Overland Park, Kan., focusing her time on sports and entertainment marketing. In her role, she developed sponsorship marketing strategy and property selection in the NFL, NASCAR, the United States Ski and Snowboard Association, as well as for the Tony Awards and the Sprint Center. Hobbs graduated from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., with a bachelor’s degree in journalism and earned a master’s in education and athletic administration from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She is a board member of the Women’s Intersport Network (WNN for KC), is the Board Chair for the Young Professionals Alliance at The University of Kansas Health System, has been involved with Girls on the Run of Greater Kansas City and is on the board for the University of Kansas Alumni. Education: University of Kansas (B.A. 1994); Ohio University (M.S. 1996).

Matt Kenny was hired as Kansas City’s Vice President of Stadium Services and Events on Sep. 11, 2017, and enters his third season with the club in 2019. In his current role, Kenny oversees fan experience, parking and logistics, event services and works directly with the stadium’s concession partners. Kenny joined the Chiefs after five years as Senior Director of Event Operations for the Chicago Cubs and Wrigley Field in Chicago (2012-17). While in Chicago, he was responsible for leading event operations and transforming the guest experience. In addition, he led the development and operations of the enterprise-wide events business and served as a project manager and contributor of the Wrigley Field restoration and related real estate developments. Prior to his time at Wrigley Field, Kenny served as Senior Director of Security and Event Services for the Milwaukee Brewers and Miller Park in Milwaukee. In his role, he oversaw all events and the guest experience at Miller Park, including food and beverage and parking partners, and supported the procurement of non-baseball event opportunities. In addition, he maintained relationships with the City of Milwaukee and the Stadium District. Before joining the Major League Baseball ranks, Kenny worked for the Metropolitan Entertainment and Convention Authority in Omaha, Neb., serving as House Manager for Omaha Civic Auditorium. While there, he coordinated and managed all aspects of facilities and events at the venues, including the group’s arena, convention center and theater. Kenny studied at Miami University’s Richard T. Farmer School of Business in Oxford, Ohio, where he majored in finance. He spent three years in the Executive Scholar Program at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management from 2013-15. Education: Miami University; Northwestern University. Family: Wife - Ann; Children - Charlie and Graham.
Tyler Kirby enters his 10th season with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019, having been promoted to Vice President of Ticketing on May 4, 2017. In his current position, Kirby manages all aspects of the team’s ticket sales, marketing and operations, and works with the club’s business development team on ticket strategy for Season Ticket Members, single-game purchasers, group ticket buyers and other ticket stakeholders. Prior to being elevated to his current position, Kirby served as the Director of Ticket Sales and Operations for four years (2013-16) and spent two seasons as Ticket Sales Manager (2011-12) after originally being hired by the club as a Ticket Sales Representative in April of 2009. Prior to joining the Chiefs, he spent time with the Illinois State University Cellular Coliseum in Bloomington, Ill. Kirby received his bachelor’s degree in marketing and business administration from Illinois State University in 2007 and received his MBA in marketing from Southern Illinois University in 2011. Kirby and his wife, Ashley, have two daughters.

Kirsten Krug enters her 18th season with the Chiefs in 2019 and her eighth serving as the club’s Vice President of Administration, after being named to that position on March 21, 2012. In the position, Krug is responsible for overseeing all facets of human resources for the club, including benefits administration, recruiting, employee relations, compensation analysis, training and special projects. She also oversees the Chiefs Player Services Department, designed to assist players, coaches and staff members in making a positive contribution to the Chiefs and the NFL. The program uses various resources to help players prepare for life after football, including career placement and financial guidance. Prior to being named the Vice President of Human Resources and Administration, Krug served as the Chiefs Director of Human Resources for two years (2010-11). Before beginning her NFL career, she spent more than 13 years as the Director of Human Resources and Training for the Aman Garage Doors, one of the nation’s largest manufacturers of residential and commercial garage doors. While there, she managed all aspects of human resources and training for more than 600 employees that made up Aman’s workforce. Prior to her stint at Aman, Krug served as the Vice President of Business Development at the KU Credit Union and as a Quality Control Supervisor at Kemper Financial Services. The Lawrence, Kan., native was a letterwinner on the University of Kansas tennis team. She was appointed by the mayor of Lawrence, Kan., to serve on the Lawrence Human Rights Commission for two consecutive terms. Her role with the commission includes overseeing the human rights code for Douglas County. Education: University of Kansas (B.A. 1989). Family: Husband - Rob; Children - Ainsley and Payton.

Jeffrey Miller was named Vice President of Security on September 5, 2018 and 2019 will be his second season with the Chiefs. Miller reports directly to Chiefs President Mark Donovan and is responsible for developing and managing all safety and security plans and programs for all facets of club operations, including facility security, event day safety, vendor-operated security and traffic procedures, as well as team security. He also serves as the primary liaison between the club and the National Football League office with regards to all security matters. Prior to joining the club, Miller spent eight years (2008-16) at the National Football League Office in New York, serving first as Director of Strategic Security Programs (2008-11) and later as Senior Vice President and Chief Security Officer (2011-16). As Chief Security Officer, Miller led and supervised all aspects of security for the league, including all investigative programs and services, event security (Super Bowl and International Series), game integrity program, executive protection, fan conduct initiatives and stadium security programs. Prior to joining the NFL, Miller enjoyed a 24-year career in public service with the Pennsylvania State Police Department (1984-2008) across multiple troops, bureaus, sections and divisions. A decorated law enforcement officer in the State Police, Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell nominated Miller the 19th Commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police in January of 2003. He presided over that post for nearly six years before leaving to join the NFL. After leaving the NFL, Miller spent a year and a half as Senior Vice President for MSA Security, a New York firm specializing in security, intelligence, training and investigative services for public and private clients across several industries. Education: University of South Florida (A.A. 1983), Elizabethtown College (B.S. 1995), Pennsylvania State University (M.P.A. 2001). Family: Miller is married to his wife, Andrea, and the couple has two daughters.

Anne Scharf was promoted to Vice President of Hunt Family Foundation and Civic Affairs on May 3, 2019 after spending five years as the Director of Foundation. In her new role, she reports directly to Chiefs President Mark Donovan on all matters related to the Hunt Family Foundation, as well as the organization’s corporate philanthropy and governmental affairs. She also provides wide-ranging support for club ownership and team executives as it relates to civic engagement and responsibility. Established in 1983, the Hunt Family Foundation serves as a separate non-profit entity that supports the team’s community outreach efforts and provides vital support to more than 100 local agencies annually. Scharf originally joined the Chiefs in December of 2009 as the club’s Manager of Business Operations, spending more than four years supporting business development and strategic planning for the organization. In February of 2014, she was promoted to Director of Foundation and Development, eventually taking on the title of Director of Foundation and Civic Affairs in May of 2017, when she began overseeing the club’s Community Outreach efforts. She joined the Chiefs after six years with the National Football League office in New York City where she worked in the International Media and Events department, with a focus on business development efforts for special events, including the Super Bowl, Pro Bowl, Draft and International Series. Scharf currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City and sits on the Board of Directors for The Children’s Place. She has participated in the Governance Academy for the United Way of Greater Kansas City, is an Event Chair for the 2019 Gala for the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art and was an Event Co-Chair for Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care in 2017. She earned her bachelor’s degree in history from Yale University, where she was a member of the Yale field hockey team and was a member of both the Yale College Council and the Yale Community Outreach Committee. Education: Yale University (B.A. 2001). Family: Husband - Brian; Children - Charlie and Tommy.
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Dave Toub enters his second season as Kansas City's assistant head coach/special teams coordinator in 2019 after serving five seasons (2013-17) as the club's special teams coordinator. Under Toub, the 2016 Chiefs special teams ranked in the top 10 in punt return, net average and kickoff return. Toub's Thanksgiving contract earned him a big second season, making 24 of 27 kicks and 7 of 9 extra points. He also converted 45 of 52 field goals on 52 attempts, hitting his club all-time .865 mark in NFL history (451). In 2017, the Chiefs led the NFL with 41 field goals, 38 of those FGs were made by rookie Harrison Butker with outstanding accuracy. Butker set the team's single-season record. Butker recorded a franchise record 23 consecutive FGs, tying an all-time franchise record for most FGs made in a single season (23) and tied for first in the most 50-plus-yard FGs in a season with four. WFTKY Troy Hill earned his second Pro Bowl selection, tallying 25 punt returns for 204 yards and a touchdown. Punter Dustin Colquitt was selected to his first Pro Bowl. Defenders Janoris Jenkins and Luke Johnson also tied the career record for most field goals in a playoff game (6) against Houston. Prior to arriving at Kansas City, Toub's special teams units in Chicago finished in the top third of the league for four straight seasons (2014-11) according to the Dallas Morning News' rankings system, including a No. 1 overall finish in 2016 and 2017. Toub was named Special Teams Coach of the Year in 2016 as voted by his NFL coaching peers. Toub guided five different Bears players to eight Pro Bowl selections in 2016 and 2017. In 2016, the Bears led the NFL in special teams' net average (38.7) and the Bears returned the opening kickoff in franchise history and finished his career with a 2790 career-return-yard age. His 5.5 yards per carry average was also the best in Bears history. In 2013 under Bieniemy, Chicago had Led the NFL in touchbacks (18) and the Bears had ranked second in yards from fumbles (1,903 yards). He recorded the most receiving yards by a running back in his second stint as defensive coordinator of the New Orleans Saints (2012) where he led a unit that finished with 15 interceptions, including four that were returned for touchdowns, and forced 11 fumbles to help the Saints finish with a plus-two turnover differential. Following his tenure in Chicago spent seasons on the defensive staff of the Baltimore Ravens. First as a senior defensive assistant (2017) and then as assistant head coach/secondary coach (2018), Spagnuolo kept on the NFL because he had the same position with the Philadelphia Eagles (2015-2019). Spagnuolo spent eight seasons (1999-2006) working on the defensive coaching staff in Philadelphia under the late Jim Johnson, holding the positions of defensive assistant/quality control coach (1999-2000), defensive backs coach (2001-03) and linebackers coach (2004-06). With the Eagles, Spagnuolo was part of four consecutive NFC East title runs, reached four straight conference title games and earned a Super Bowl appearance following the 2004 season. A native of Whitehall, Massachusetts, he attended Groton (Mass.) High School, where he was a member of the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Springfield College (Springfield, Mass.), where he was a two-year starter at wide receiver. He earned a master's degree in sports management from the University of Massachusetts. Spagnuolo and his wife Kelsie established The Spagnuolo Foundation, which gives hope to young people who otherwise may not have the opportunity to pursue and achieve their dreams. Education: Springfield College (B.S., 1982); University of Massachusetts (M.S., 1986). Born: Whitehall, Massachusetts. Family: Wife - Nkia, Sons - Dooz, Eric, Branden.
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Joe Bleymaier enters his fourth season with the Chiefs and second as the pass game analyst/assistant quarterbacks coach in 2019. Bleymaier served as an offensive quality control coach for two seasons (2016-17). He came to Kansas City after previously spending three seasons at the University of Colorado as a quality control coach (2013-15). In 2016, Bleymaier helped lead a passing game that featured the NFL MVP, QB Patrick Mahomes, as he threw for 5,097 yards and 50 touchdowns, which is only the second time in NFL history that a player has thrown for 5,000 yards and 50 touchdowns. In his first three seasons, Bleymaier has helped the Chiefs to a 34-14 record, winning back-to-back AFC West Division Titles. Prior to his time at Colorado, Bleymaier spent two seasons at Wauwatosa East High School in Milwaukee, Wis., while he was attending law school. Additionally, Bleymaier spent three summers as a football operations intern with Andy Reid and the Philadelphia Eagles (2007-09) while Reid was the Head Coach and Executive Vice President of Football Operations in Philadelphia. Bleymaier was a four-year letterman as a wide receiver at Delaware (2002-05), where he hauled in 74 career receptions for 864 yards (11.7 avg.) with 11 total offensive touchdowns. In his sophomore season, Bleymaier was a member of the Blue Hens’ 15-1, I-AA National Championship team. Education: University of Delaware (B.A., 2005; J.D. 2009). Born: Boise, Idaho. Family: Wife - Stephanie; Son - Calvin; Daughter - Hayden.

Terry Bradden enters his second season as the defensive quality control coach with the Chiefs in 2019. He spent his first season with the Chiefs serving as a defensive assistant in 2017. Bradden spent the 2018 season working with the defensive line including third-year DL Chris Jones who led the team with 15.5 sacks, ranking third in the NFL behind AP’s Defensive Player of the Year Aaron Donald (20.5) and All-Pro Defensive End J.J. Watt (16.0). He spent the 2017 season working closely under the tutelage of Pro Football Hall of Famer and Chiefs Hall of Famer Emmitt Thomas. Prior to joining the Chiefs, Bradden served as a quarterback graduate assistant at Bethune Cookman University for the 2016 season. He was named to the first American Football Coaches Association top 30 under 30 class that year. Prior to his time in Daytona Beach, Bradden played two seasons at Inlet Grove, leading the Hurricanes to consecutive Class 2A regional semifinal berths as a junior and senior (2008-09). The Riviera Beach, Florida, native played quarterback for two seasons at Howard University (2009-11) in Washington, D.C., before transferring to Tuskegee University (2011-14), where he graduated with a degree in social work. Education: Tuskegee University (B.S. 2014). Born: Riviera Beach, Fl. Family: Son - Christopher.

Greg Carbin enters his first NFL season with Kansas City in 2019 as the club’s strength & conditioning assistant. Prior to working for the Chiefs, Carbin served as the director of sports performance at Missouri Western State University, where the Chiefs hold their training camp. At MWSU, Carbin developed the student-athletes’ workouts, conducted the workouts during the school year and built the Griffon Strength and Conditioning program from the ground up over the last five years. He returned to MWSU after working at North Kansas City High School as a football and track coach. He began his career at MWSU as a graduate assistant in strength and conditioning. The Jefferson City, Mo., native played defensive back at Missouri Western State University where he was a four-year letter winner (2003-06) for the Griffon football team and helped guide the Griffons to their first ever NCAA Playoff appearance in 2006. Carbin totaled 128 tackles (88 solo), five interceptions and has 35 kickoff returns for 794 yards and a 22.6 yards per return average. He was a member of the MWSU Athletic Director’s Honor Roll and the MIAA Commissioner’s Academic Honor Roll, as well as a member of the MWSU Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. Education: Missouri Western State University (B.F.A. 2007), (M.A.Sc 2016). Born: Jefferson City, Mo. Family: Wife - Marian; Children - Twin son and daughter.
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TRAVIS CRITTENDEN
STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING ASSISTANT

Travis Crittenden enters his seventh season as an assistant strength and conditioning coach with the Kansas City Chiefs after spending the 2012 season in the same capacity for the Philadelphia Eagles. Prior to entering the NFL, he served as the director of football operations and general manager of Competitive Edge Sports in Atlanta, Ga., where he led professional athletes through offseason training and also prepared collegiate football players for the NFL Combine and pro days, in addition to working with several international and US Olympic athletes. While at CES, Crittenden worked in partnership with Methodist Hospital Sports and Sports Medicine in Houston, Texas, to research various methods of development in human performance. Additionally, Crittenden worked with Methodist to develop programs in “closing the loop” which are designed to shorten the time between the point when an athlete is medically cleared to participate in activities to the point where they are physically at their best and ready for competition, thus reducing risk of re-injury and decline in performance. He was also a co-founder at Speedworks Sports. As co-founder, Crittenden worked with partners to research and develop better ways to produce sports performance training equipment based on what he learned in his years working with athletes, as well as time spent personally as an athlete. Together, Crittenden and his team produced an extensive line of equipment that is widely used in all sports for maximizing athletes potential as well as rehabilitation. Crittenden spent three seasons (2009-11) as a defensive line coach and speed development coach for Stephenville (Texas) High School. During that time, the Yellow Jackets compiled a 28-12 record and reached the Texas State quarterfinals twice. He played football at Fork Union Military Academy from 1998-99 before finishing his collegiate career at Virginia Military Institute (B.A. 2003). Born in New Kent, Va. Family: Wife - Laura; son - Roman.

BRENDAN DALY
RUN GAME COORDINATOR/DEFENSIVE LINE

Brendan Daly begins his first season with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019 as the club’s Run Game Coordinator/Defensive Line Coach. Daly spent the last four seasons as the defensive line coach for the New England Patriots. In each of the past three seasons, his defensive line was a part of a defense that was top 10 in stopping the run. He was hired in New England in 2014 as a defensive coaching assistant before being promoted to defensive line coach in 2015. Before his time with the Patriots, Daly had two stints with the Minnesota Vikings as a defensive assistant/defensive line coach (2006-08) and defensive line coach (2012-13) and made the playoffs two times (2009, 2013). During his first tenure, the Vikings became the first team in NFL history to lead the league in rushing defense for three consecutive seasons (2006-08), holding opponents to under 75 yards rushing per game. Daly also spent three seasons (2009-11) with Chiefs Defensive Coordinator and then-Rams Head Coach Steve Spagnuolo as the defensive line coach in St. Louis. In 2011, he coached DE Chris Long to a career-best 13.0 sacks. Under Daly’s leadership in 2010, the Rams had 43.0 sacks as a team, which ranked seventh-most in the NFL. Before breaking into the NFL ranks, Daly had multiple stops coaching in college. He was the defensive line coach at Villanova in 2005 and the tight ends coach at Illinois State in 2004. He was an assistant strength and conditioning coach at Oklahoma State in 2003 after serving as a graduate assistant from 2001-02. In 2000, Daly was a graduate assistant at Maryland after coaching tight ends at Villanova in 1999. He was the first collegiate coaching job at his alma mater, Drake University, where he coached tight ends in 1998. He began his coaching career at Ridgeview High School in New Port Richey, Fla., in 1997 after graduating from Drake, where he played tight end. Education: Virginia Military Institute (B.A. 2003); Born: New Kent, Va. Family: Wife - Keely; Son - Liam and Daughters - Ciara and Avelin.

PORTER ELLETT
RUN GAME COORDINATOR/DEFENSIVE LINE

Porter Ellett enters his third season as the Senior Assistant to the Head Coach with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019. With the Chiefs, Ellett works directly with Head Coach Andy Reid in organizing the day-to-day operations of the team. His responsibilities include overseeing player and staff communications with the head coach and managing the football calendar, which includes the offseason program, mini-camp and in-season schedules. Prior to his arrival, Ellett served as a graduate assistant at SMU McLean Stadium at Baylor University while pursuing his Masters in Sport Management. While pursuing his undergraduate degree at Brigham Young University, he served as an equipment room attendant for the football team. Outside of athletics, Ellett has a long history of service work under his belt. Since 2007, he has partnered with CoolSpeak as a motivational speaker and facilitator, delivering over 1,000 keynotes across the country. Additionally, Ellett owns Camp Overcome, a youth development program that implements positive attitudes through sports. When he isn’t volunteering, Ellett trains and competes in Paralympic swimming and triathlons. Education: Brigham Young University (B.S. 2014); Baylor University (M.S. Sports Management). Family: Wife - Carlie; Son - Porter Bringham; Daughter - Fyer.
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Connor Embree enters his first season with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019 as a defensive assistant. Before jumping to the professional ranks, he spent two seasons on Coach David Beaty's staff at the University of Kansas as a graduate assistant working with the offense and special teams. He also spent time in the high school ranks as the offensive coordinator at Blue Valley West High School and as the wide receivers coach at Fairview High School. Embree played halfback/flanker for the Kansas Jayhawks (2011-13). He also spent one season at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (2010). Education: University of Kansas (B.S. 2013). Born: Superior, Colorado.

Mike Frazier enters his seventh season as the Chiefs statistical analysis coordinator in 2019. He arrived in Kansas City in 2013 after spending 10 seasons in the same role with the Philadelphia Eagles (2003-12). In his current position, he assists Head Coach Andy Reid and the Chiefs coaching staff with player statistics and situational analysis, as well as team and league-wide trends. Frazier joined the Eagles following his graduation from The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio (1999-03). While completing his undergraduate degree, Frazier held internships with Morgan Stanley (formerly Smith Barney) and Wells Fargo (formerly Wachovia). He also interned with the Philadelphia Eagles in 2002 where he worked with Reid and a number of current Chiefs assistant coaches who served on the Eagles coaching staff. Education: The College of Wooster (B.A. 2003). Born: Evanston, Ill. Family: Wife - Emily.

David Girardi enters his second season with the Chiefs as an offensive quality control coach in 2019. In his first year with the team, he helped guide the Chiefs to their first ever home AFC Championship game and an offense that was number one in the NFL in points per game (35.3), yards per game (425.6) and yards per play (6.84). Prior to coming to Kansas City, Girardi spent the 2017 season as the quarterbacks coach at Lafayette College, coaching a true freshman that started 11 games and broke the school record for completions. Prior to Lafayette, he was a defensive graduate assistant at Northwestern University during the 2015-16 seasons, where he helped coach the secondary and ran the offensive scout team. He served as an offensive quality control coach during his initial season at Northwestern in 2014, assisting the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. During the 2013 season, Girardi served as an assistant football coach at Geneva College where he coached the quarterbacks. The Golden Tornadoes broke numerous single-game and single-season school passing records during his time in charge of the passing game. Before Geneva College, he spent two seasons (2011-12) at Seton Hill University as a graduate assistant, focusing on the defensive secondary. Girardi played quarterback at Geneva College from 2007 to 2010 and was named an NCCAA All-American twice. He led his team to a Victory Bowl win in 2009 and was named captain twice (2009, 2010). Education: Geneva College (B.S. 2011), Seton Hill (M.B.A. 2013), Northwestern (M.S.A. 2016). Born: New Kensington, Pa.
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Greg Lewis enters his third season as a wide receivers coach with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2018. This season marks his 13th year in the NFL, with prior stops as a wide receivers coach in Philadelphia (2016) and as an offensive assistant in Miami Dolphins (2015), preceded by eight-year career as a wide receiver. During the 2018 season, Lewis coached wide receiver Tyreek Hill to his second consecutive 1,000 yard season with 1,479 yards and 12 touchdowns, which both ranked first in the NFL. Hill’s 1,479 receiving yards in 2018 tied the Chiefs single-season receiving yards record previously set by WR Derrick Alexander (1,341 in 2006). He also led wide receivers Chris Conley and Demarcus Robinson in converting to tight ends in receiving yards and touchdowns. In 2017, Lewis coached WR Tyreek Hill, who had career highs in yards (1,077) and receiving touchdowns (11). Hill had five receptions of 50 yards or more, and 10 receptions of 25 yards or more. Overall, the receivers combined for 2,296 yards and 12 touchdowns which led the NFL. Lewis spent the 2016 season in Philadelphia guiding a young receiving corps. The Lewis-led group of Eagles wide ends produced 1,959 receiving yards on 151 receptions (12.9 yards per catch) with six touchdowns. Prior to joining the Eagles, Lewis served as an offensive assistant in New Orleans, which was his first full-time coaching job in the National Football League. The 2015 Giants, losing QB Geno Smith, put together a league-leading 2,025 completions for 2,296 passing yards. Prior to coaching in the NFL, Lewis coached three seasons as the wide receivers in the collegiate ranks, spending time with the University of Pittsburgh (2014), South Florida (2013) and the University of San Diego (2012). Working with the wide receivers at Pittsburgh in 2014, Lewis tutored WR Tyler Boyd, as second-round pick by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 2016 NFL Draft. Boyd ranked second in the ACC with 1,262 yards in 2014, and left the Panthers as the school’s all-time leading receiver in receptions (254), receiving yards (3,361) and finished second in all-purpose yards (4,265), earning a first-team ACC-AAC nod as a wide receiver. In his one season coaching of San Jose State, senior Chandler Jones and wide receiver Tyler Winston became All-Mountain West Conference honorees. Jones was a first-team selection with 79 receptions for 1,368 yards and a single-season record 15 touchdown catches. Jones also established a new University record for career TD receptions with 28. Despite starting only eight games, Winston was named the Mountain West Freshman of the Year and the 2013-14 All-Mountain West wide receiver. In 2012, Lewis coached WRs Keenan Allen and Tyrell Sutton of the San Diego State Aztecs. Both Allen and Sutton were first-round picks (15th and 29th overall) in the 2013 NFL Draft, and added depth to the Aztec offense. In total, he tutored 41 receivers at 11 Division I programs and helped produce 14,852 receiving yards and 162 touchdowns. Winston became the first receiver in the Mountain West Conference to exceed 2,000 yards receiving in a season since joining the program in 2013. Lewis coached third-year WR Tyreek Hill to his second consecutive 1,000 yard season with 1,479 yards and 12 touchdowns, which both ranked first in the NFL.

Sam Madison will enter his first NFL season as a coach with the Chiefs in 2018 as the defensive backs/cornerbacks coach. Madison always competed in the National Football League for 12 seasons, the first nine with the Miami Dolphins (1997-2005). Following his time in Miami, Madison played three seasons with the New York Giants (2006-08), two of which came under Chiefs Defensive Coordinator Steve Spagnuolo and three under Defensive Backs Coach David Mortell. Madison tallied 33 interceptions and 139 pass breakups during the course of his career. During the 1996 season, Madison intercepted a career-high eight passes for the Dolphins on their way to a Wild Card berth and a 24-17 playoff victory over the Buffalo Bills. Madison intercepted four passes with the New York Giants during the 2007 season, helping lead the team to a victory in Super Bowl XLII against the previously undefeated New England Patriots. Madison and the Giants defense held New England’s historic offense to 14 points in one of the most shocking wins in Super Bowl history. Madison was named to four Pro Bowls (1999-2002) and two All-Pro teams (1999-2000) during his NFL career. Following his retirement in 2009, Madison served as a television analyst for the Miami Dolphins TV Network. He was drafted by the Dolphins in the second round (64th overall) of the 1997 NFL Draft. Madison played college football at the University of Louisville, where he excelled as defensive back. At Louisville, he played in 40 games, intercepted 15 passes and returned one for a touchdown. Education: University of Louisville (B.A. 1995). Born: Thomsonton, Ga. Family: Married with two sons and a daughter.

Corey Matthaei enters his seventh season with the Chiefs and second as the team’s assistant offensive line coach in 2018. In his first year as the assistant offensive line coach, he helped lead a group that blocked for NFL MVP QB Patrick Mahomes. The offensive line only allowed 26.0 sacks in the regular season and passed for 1,053 yards rushing as a team. Prior to the 2016 season, Matthaei served as the team’s assistant quarterbacks coach from 2015 to 2017. In addition to tutoring the quarterback, Matthaei assisted offensive line coach Andy Haley, working with the offensive line.Before being promoted in 2015, Matthaei was on offensive quality control coach for two seasons with the team (2013-14) and spent five seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles as a coaching assistant (2008-12). Since moving to Kansas City in 2013, he assisted OL Alex Smith in running O-L.2.0 complete passes, which sees first among all Chiefs quarterbacks with at least 750 passing attempts. Under Mahomes guidance, Smith recorded five consecutive passing seasons for 5,000 yards since joining the franchise in 2017. Smith became the franchise’s all-time leader rushing attempt (5,567) after the 2017 season (2,142 in 2017). Matthaei assisted an offensive staff that propelled the Chiefs to the single-best season transmission in franchise history, winning 11 games after a 2-14-2 season. Prior to his move to Kansas City, Matthaei served three seasons under Chiefs Head Coach Andy Reid with the Philadelphia Eagles as the offensive assistant to Reid’s head coach from 2013-12 after completing two seasons with the Eagles as an offensive assistant (2008-09). His 2006-07 as Philadelphia’s football operations assistant for training camp before embarking on his NFL career, Matthaei played offensive linemen for Willamette University in Salem, Ore. (2003-05). Upon graduating, he spent one season as an offensive assistant at his alma mater.Education: Willamette University (B.A. 2007). Born: Ercourt, Wash. Family: Wife - Cari; Children - Taylor, Blazers and Kacey.
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DELAND MCCULLOUGH
RUNNING BACKS

Deland McCullough enters his second year with the Chiefs as the running backs coach in 2019. In 2018, McCullough led a running back to a committee attack. The Chiefs rushed for 1,855 yards and 16 touchdowns as a team. He also helped 11th-year RB Damien Williams become a breakout star late in the season. Over the last four games of the season, Williams rushed for 271 yards and four touchdowns with 1.13 yards per carry. Williams went on to score four touchdowns in the postseason, the most by any Chiefs player in franchise history. Under McCullough’s leadership, McCullough joined the Chiefs after spending the 2017 season as USC’s running backs coach/running game coordinator. Prior to USC, he spent six years at Indiana University as the running backs coach. During his seven years in college football, McCullough coached seven 1,000+ yard running backs and five consecutive 1,000+ yard rushers. His running backs were recognized as All-Conference nine times and two were All-American. He mentored NFL running backs Stephen Houston, Terron Coleman, Jordan Howard, Devine Redding and Ronald Jones. Prior to entering college coaching, McCullough served initially as a High School Head Football Coach/Teacher (2001-2004), Athletic Director (2002-2008), then Principal (2004-2010) at Harmony Community High School. He earned a Masters of Education in instructional design at American Intercontinental University and still holds Principals Certification in Educational Leadership. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, McCullough attended Miami (Ohio) and graduated in 1986 in the all-time leading rusher for the Redhawks and the Mid-American Conference. He went on to play for the Cincinnati Bengals and Philadelphia Eagles for two seasons (1994-97), before joining the OTU’s Winning Blue Bombers for two seasons (1998-99) and the MXF’s Chicago Hawks for one season (2001). Education: Miami (Ohio) (B.A. 1986, M.Ed. 2004). Born: Youngstown, Ohio. Family: Wife, Tamara; Sons: Deland K, Deegan, Dash and Devyn.

Tom Melvin enters his seventh season as Kansas City’s tight ends coach and his 21st as an NFL coach in 2019 for the third-straight year. Melvin’s coaching helped TE Travis Kelce record over 1,000 yards, which is only the second time a tight end has accomplished that in NFL history (Tookat 2014-16). Kelce earned the fourth Pro Bowl nomination and briefly broke the NFL record for receiving yards by a tight end (1,326) and now ranks second all-time (Brendan Kite, 1985). Kelce was a key component to QB Patrick Mahomes throwing for 5,097 yards and 50 touchdowns and winning the NFL MVP. Under Melvin’s leadership, TE Travis Kelce had another Pro Bowl year in 2017, recording 83 receptions, 1,038 yards and a career-high eight touchdowns. After two straight 1,000-yard and 80-catch seasons, he continues to solidify himself as one of the elite tight ends in the National Football League. Melvin has mentioned well-rounded tight ends including the development of TE Demetrius Harris. Harris earned the league in 2015 as an undrafted free agent, spending the season on the club’s practice squad after playing college basketball at UPI Milwaukee. In 2017, he recorded 18 catches for 204 yards and one touchdown. Prior to joining the Chiefs in 2013, Melvin spent 14 seasons on the offensive coaching staff in Philadelphia, including the last 11 years as an offensive coordinator. Prior to being elevated to tight ends coach, Melvin was the club’s offensive assistant/quality control coach in his time overseeing the tight ends in Philadelphia. Melvin played a key role in the development of Brent Celek, who caught 283 passes for 3,472 yards and 20 touchdowns his six-year career playing for Melvin and the Eagles. Celek ranked second on the Eagles squad for the second straight season with 57 receptions after hauling in 62 in 2011. He had 844 receiving yards in 2012 after registering 811 yards in 2011 in six touchdowns in the past two seasons. In 2011, Celek topped all NFL tight ends with an average of 8.1 yards after the catch. Celek turned in one of the finest seasons ever by an Eagles tight end in 2009 with 76 receptions for 971 yards and a team-high 12 touchdowns. Melvin joined the Eagles after an eight-year stint at Occidental College, where he served as the school’s offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. In 1993, he led the Tigers to a then-school record 32 points and 2,526 rushing yards on the way to an 8-4 record. Prior to his time at Occidental, he served as the offensive coordinator/offensive line coach at the University of California—Santa Barbara. At USC, Melvin directed the nation’s fifth-ranked offense in 1998 while coaching five All-America selections. From 1992-93, Melvin coached on the offensive line at San Francisco State University. During the 1993 season, his position coach at SFSU was current Chiefs Head Coach Andy Reid. Following his playing career at San Francisco State, Melvin began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, serving in the same staff with Reid. He then moved on to Northern Arizona, where he mentored TE Shawn Collins, a first-round draft pick of Atlanta in the 1989 NFL Draft. Melvin attended Gaither High School in Pittsburgh, PA. Today, he holds a bachelor’s degree in physical education from San Francisco State and a master’s degree in educational administration from Northern Arizona/Melvin’s cousin, Bob Melvin, is a former major league catcher and current manager of the Oakland Athletics. Education —San Francisco State University (B.A. 1984; M.S. 1987). Born: Rockford City, Calif. Family: Wife, Kathy; Children: Justin, Jordan, J.T., Hailee, Grandchildren: Haylee.

DAVE MERRITT
DEFENSIVE BACKS

Dave Merritt enters his first season with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2019 as the defensive backs coach. He joins Kansas City after spending last season as the defensive backs coach with the Arizona Cardinals where he coached CB Patrick Peterson to his eighth-career Pro Bowl. Before coaching in Arizona, Merritt spent 14 seasons with the New York Giants, where he was a defensive assistant (2004-05) and secondary/safeties coach (2006-17). Merritt worked with Chiefs Defensive Coordinator Steve Spagnuolo as they coached a defense that helped win Super Bowl XLIII. He would also go on to win Super Bowl XLVII under Head Coach Tom Coughlin. With the Giants, he coached multiple Pro Bowlers, including Landon Collins who led the Giants in tackles for three straight seasons (2015-17) and had eight interceptions, 4.5 sacks, three fum- ble recoveries and two forced fumbles. During his tenure as secondary/safeties coach, the Giants defensive backfield recorded 198 interceptions, which was lac for sixth in the NFL during that time frame. Merritt entered the NFL as a defensive assistant and linebacks coach with the New York Jets (2001-03) following two stops coaching at the collegiate level, including Tennessee-Chattanooga as the outside linebackers coach (1997) and Virginia Military Institute as the defensive ends/outside linebackers coach (1996) and defensive line coach (1995-96). Merritt played for North Carolina State from 1989 to 1992 and was a First-Team All-ACC selection in 1992 after leading the conference in tackles. After being drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the seventh round, he played in 48 career games in three seasons for the Dolphins and the Arizona Car- dinals. A standout player at Millbrook High School in Raleigh, North Carolina, Merritt graduated from North Carolina State with a degree in Political Science. Merritt was inducted into Millbrook High School’s Hall of Fame in 2012 as a part of the school’s first Hall of Fame class. Education: North Carolina State (B.S. 1994). Born: Raleigh, N.C. Family: Wife, Vidalice; Sons: Charan J., Devlin, Davion and Daughters: Dreayl and Nuchi (Kui).
Britt Reid enters his seventh season with the Chiefs in 2019 and his first as the linebackers/outside linebackers coach. Reid spent the previous six seasons as the defensive line coach (2013-18), assistant defensive line coach (2015) and defensive quality control coach (2013-14). Prior to joining the Chiefs, Reid spent three seasons (2010-12) at Temple University as a graduate assistant working with the offense. During the 2013 season, Reid led a defensive line that ranked last in the NFL with 52.0 sacks with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Third-year DL Chris Jones led the team with 15.5 sacks and ranked third in the NFL behind #1’s Defensive Player of the Year Aaron Donald (20.5) and All-Pro Defensive End J.J. Watt (18). Jones also became the first player in NFL history to record at least one sack in 11 consecutive games from Weeks 5-16. He was named the AFC Defensive Player of the Month after tallying a league-leading 5.5 sacks in three November games. Eighth-year DL Allen Bailey had a career-high 6.5 sacks, 10 quarterback hits and four forced fumbles during the 2018 season. During the 2017 season, Chiefs newcomer DT Rem补偿性ogun led the defensive line with 52 tackles ranking fifth in Kansas City’s defense. Second-year DL Chris Jones continued to grow tallying a career-high 6.5 sacks and four forced fumbles. Jones was named the AFC Defensive Player of the Week after recording four tackles, 3.0 sacks, two forced fumbles and an interception during the Week 2 match-up against the Philadelphia Eagles. In 2016, the Chiefs defensive line showed continued success as 11 Chiefs combined to register 28.0 sacks (-162 yards) and 67.0 tackles for loss. Reid played a key role in the development of rookie Chris Jones. Jones appeared in 16 games (11 starts), logging 28 tackles, 2.0 sacks, four passes defensed and four tackles for loss. Jones was additionally voted to the 2016 All-Rookie team by the Pro Football Writers of America (PFWA). Additionally, Reid helped guide second-year DL Realearn Nunez-Roches into an every-game role. Nunez-Roches appeared in the Chiefs final 11 regular-season contests in addition to the Divisional Playoff game. Nunez-Roches totaled 24 tackles, 1.5 sack and three quarterback hurries. The 2015 season saw four different players start at multiple positions along the defensive line. The Kansas City defensive line tallied 14.0 sacks and 27 tackles for loss under Reid’s watch. Prior to his graduation, Reid served as a student assistant for the Temple football program for two seasons assisting the offense. Reid also spent two years (2011-12) working the St. Louis Adidas football camp. In 2008, he was a training camp coordinator intern for the Philadelphia Eagles, and in 2006, he was an assistant offensive line coach at St. Joseph’s Preparatory in Philadelphia. Reid has a bachelor’s degree in communications from Temple University. He played football at Harriton High School and was a captain for three seasons. He played in the East-West All-Star Game as a senior. Education: Temple University (B.A. 2012). Born: San Francisco, Calif. Family: Wife - Kristen, Son – Maxweld and Daughters - Serenity and Ryder.

Ryan Reynolds enters his fourth NFL season with Kansas City in 2019 as the club’s strength & conditioning assistant with a focus on sports science. Prior to working for the Chiefs, Reynolds served as the assistant strength & conditioning coach for the UCLA Bruins football team for four seasons (2015-19). He also spent time with Arizona State University’s football program as an assistant coach focusing on sports performance (2008-12) and as a sports performance graduate assistant for the university’s basketball and football teams (2006-08). Between his time as a graduate assistant and an assistant coach at ASU, Reynolds spent time as a sports performance assistant for the University of Louisville’s football team (2008) and got his start as a paran for the University of Iowa, focusing on men’s basketball, Olympic sports and football strength & conditioning (2001-04). Reynolds graduated with a Bachelor’s in exercise science from the University of Iowa in 2005, and received a Master of Education from Arizona State University in 2007. Education: University of Iowa (B.S. 2005), Arizona State University (M.Ed. 2007). Born: Fulton, Ill.

Barry Rubin enters his seventh season as the Chiefs strength and conditioning coach in 2019. Rubin played a critical role during his first six seasons with the club, implementing and maintaining a strength and conditioning program throughout the year that propelled the team for six consecutive winning seasons including a 12-4 record in 2018, earning the club its first back-to-back-to-back AFC West Division Championships in franchise history. He joined the Chiefs after serving the previous three seasons in the same capacity with the Philadelphia Eagles (2010-12). Prior to being promoted to the Eagles Head Strength and Conditioning Coach in 2010, he was an assistant for two years (2008-09). Before his move to Philadelphia, he spent seven years as the head strength and conditioning coach (1999-2006) and four years as an assistant for the Green Bay Packers (1995-98). During his tenure in Green Bay, the Packers earned six division titles, two NFC championship titles and a Super Bowl XXXI victory under Head Coach Mike Holmgren. He also served as a strength coach at Northeast Louisiana (1982-86), 1987-90 and 1994-96) and LSU (1994-96). Rubin was inducted into the North-western (La.) State Hall of Fame in 2014, where he played with former Chiefs great Joe Delaney, and the USA Strength and Conditioning Coaches Hall of Fame in 2003. He played tight end and punter at Northwestern State from 1978-80 after serving as a running back and punter at LSU from 1976-77. Education: —Northwestern (La.) State (B.A. 1981). Born: Minden, La. Family: Wife – Nicole; Daughter – Clairey, who will be attending the University of Arkansas this fall.
Alex Whittingham enters his second season with Kansas City in 2019 and first as a defensive quality control coach after serving as a defensive assistant for the 2018 season. During the 2018 season, Whittingham worked closely with the outside linebackers including Pro Bowl selection fifth-year LB Dee Ford who was tied first in the NFL with seven forced fumbles with All-Pro DE J.J. Watt and had a career-high 13.0 sacks. The Salt Lake City, native was a walk on for the Utes earning four letters (2013-17), appearing in 44 games. During the 2017 season, he handled short snaps for the entire season and long snaps for the first four games, and was also a member of the kick return team. He was a three-time honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic selection. While at Utah, Whittingham played under his father, Kyle, who served as the Utah head coach and his uncle, Freddie Whittingham, who served as the tight ends coach. Prior to attending Utah, Whittingham spent three years (2011-13) after high school serving as a missionary for the LDS church in Auckland, New Zealand. Education: University of Utah (B.S. 2017). Hometown: Salt Lake City. Family: Wife - Gabi.

Rod Wilson enters his third season with the Chiefs in 2019 as the assistant special teams coach. He previously spent four seasons (2013-16) at Charleston Southern coaching the safeties, inside linebackers and assisted with special teams, following a six-year NFL playing career. In 2018, the Chiefs special teams ranked third in punt returns, fourth in punt return coverage and eighth in kickoff returns. K. Harrison Butker had a strong second season, making 24 of 27 kicks and P. Dustin Colquitt placed 21 kicks inside the 20 yard line, moving him to third all-time in NFL history (441). In 2017, Wilson assisted Special Teams Coordinator Dave Toub, helping guide K. Harrison Butker to a decorated rookie season - recording a franchise record of 23 consecutive FGs, ranking second in franchise history for most FGs made in a single season and tied for first for the most 50-plus yard FGs made in a season with four. Wilson also assisted with the return and coverage units, in which during the 2017 season, the Chiefs led the NFL in kick returns (39) for 1,981 yards. Under his tutelage, WR/PR Tyreek Hill earned his second Pro Bowl selection, tallying 25 punt returns for 204 yards and a touchdown. Within his four years at CSU, he made a brief stop in Kansas City as part of the league’s Bill Walsh NFL Minority Coaching Fellowship during the club’s 2015 training camp. Under Wilson’s tutelage, CSU landed at least one linebacker on the Big South’s All-Conference squad each of his four seasons. In 2016, Wilson helped guide the Buccaneers defense to top rankings within the league, limiting opponents to the fewest rushing touchdowns (15) and fewest total rushing yards (1,488). The 2015 Buccaneers ranked stop the league in total defense (302.0 yards per game) and held opponents to the second-fewest rushing yards per game (147.1) which helped earn an outright Big South title and the program’s first-ever berth into the FCS Playoffs. Prior to his collegiate coaching career, Wilson enjoyed a six-year playing career in the National Football League. Originally selected in the seventh round of the 2005 NFL Draft (220th overall) by the Chicago Bears, Wilson appeared in 51 games for the Chicago Bears and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, tallying 47 tackles and one forced fumble while primarily playing a special teams role under then-Special Teams Coach Dave Toub. Wilson’s career highlights include four playoff appearances, which included two NFC Championship appearances and a trip to Super Bowl XLI. The Cross, S.C. native attended the University of South Carolina, where he played five different positions for the Gamecocks (quarterback, wide receiver, spur, safety and linebacker) and put together an outstanding senior year as one of USC’s captains, leading the team in tackles (89) while earning All-SEC honors, and SEC Academic Honor Roll accolades. Education: South Carolina (B.S. 2004). Born: Cross, S.C. Family: Wife - Megan, Son - Jaylen and Ryan.
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Los Angeles, Calif. 3/25/95

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NATCHES, MISS.  
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BOWMAN, GA.  
3/12/98

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CINCINNATI, OHIO
9/20/90

93
JOEY IVIE
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PASCO, FLA.
1/22/95

95
CHRIS JONES
DT • 6-6 • 310 • 25 • 4
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48
NICK KEIZER
TE • 6'4 • 251 • 24 • 1
GRAND VALLEY
STATE FA-19
KALAMAZOO, MICH. 5/2/95

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LB • 6-1 • 232 • 24 • 4
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CHASE LITTON
8
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MARSHALL CFA-18
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Thanks to the dedication of players, coaches and staff, the Chiefs made significant strides last season in ongoing efforts to serve the communities of our fans throughout Chiefs Kingdom. When the Chiefs moved to Kansas City in 1963, team founder Lamar Hunt made a commitment to invest time and resources in the communities where our fans live. It is a very special part of his legacy and it remains one of our primary missions today. In 2018, the Chiefs Community Caring Team totaled 267 player outreach appearances and generated $2.1 millions in publicity as a result. From a commitment to improving opportunities in education through our partnership with City Year, to increasing support for children and families in crisis, to promoting health and wellness programs like NFL Play 60, and ongoing engagement and appreciation initiatives dedicated to the brave men and women of the military, we are honored to serve the Chiefs Kingdom. We sincerely appreciate your continued support of the Chiefs and, more importantly, the Kansas City community.
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Over the past year, the Chiefs Community Caring Team has continued to improve performance in quantifiable ways to support and cultivate growth in all of Chiefs Kingdom. In an exciting measure of success, the Chiefs provided 264,896 meals for the annual Chiefs Kingdom Food Drive. 2018 marked the first year the Chiefs Charity Game benefited Cornerstones of Care. The organization is dedicated to improving the lives of children and families and assists more than 10,000 children and families each year, providing a wide variety preventive and treatment services throughout the region. The 2018 Chiefs Charity Game raised $485,000 for Cornerstones of Care, putting the 34-year total for the event at nearly $13 million. Another point of pride is the relationship between the Chiefs and City Year, a national, evidence-based program with a proven history of improving educational attainment for urban students. As a result of the support from the Chiefs and the Hunt Family Foundation, the AmeriCorps members assigned to Central Middle School saw 71% of City Year math students who started the year off-track (D or F grade) improved to an on-track math grade (A, B or C) by the end of the school year.
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HEALTH AND WELLNESS

The Chiefs Community Caring Team supports various health and wellness initiatives throughout Chiefs Kingdom in a variety of ways. Through awareness programming, actively participating in collections and drives, or emotional support, the Red and Gold seeks to do its part and leave an indelible mark with those in need. In 2018 with the help of the Kansas City Community, the Chiefs surpassed $1 million in donations to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Kansas City. In 2018, the Chiefs increased activation with local special needs groups such as YMCA Challenger, Special Olympics Kansas & Missouri, and Chiefs Ability Camp with the Recreation Council of Greater KC. In October, 50 Special Olympians from Kansas & Missouri plus YMCA Challenger athletes were surprised with customized Chiefs jerseys as they participated in a specialized skills camp led by Chiefs rookies on the field at Arrowhead Stadium.

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The Chiefs Community Caring Team, led by the Hunt Family, includes Red Coaters, Chiefs Cheerleaders, Ambassadors, KC Wolf, and current players, coaches and staff members who are all committed to making an impact to the Kansas City community. Highlights from the 2018 season include visits to schools, community centers, food pantries, hospitals, military installations and various other youth-focused charities. In 2018, the Hunt Family Foundation 50/50 Raffle raised more than $535,000 for charities. This offseason, Chiefs defensive linemen visited a KCPD Special Operations Division in honor of National Police Week. During the 2018 season, the November 11th game fell on the 100th Anniversary of Armistice Day, which marked the conclusion of World War I and gave way to Veteran’s Day. In partnership with the National World War I Museum and Memorial in Downtown Kansas City, the Chiefs organization created a one of a kind patch to be worn during warmups and to be sold at the museum.

“Our partnership in designing a patch worn by players commemorating the centennial of the WWI Armistice and driving community awareness toward the defining event of the 20th century provided to be absolutely invaluable.”

- National WWI Museum and Memorial President and CEO Dr. Matthew Naylor

Fullback Anthony Sherman surprises Joyce Turner, a Gold Star mother, with tickets to Super Bowl LIII during a complimentary tour of Arrowhead Stadium.
Since its founding in 1983, The Hunt Family Foundation continually provides vital assistance to over 125 area charities annually and strives to give back to a community that has continually shown overwhelming support for the Kansas City Chiefs organizations for more than 50 years. For more than 30 years, the Chiefs have celebrated the start of the season with the annual Chiefs Kickoff Luncheon. Over the last six years, this initiative has raised over $600,000 in support of the Big 5 – five specific areas outlined by the KC Chamber of Commerce to improve the Kansas City region. The 2018 season’s Red Friday initiative raised more than $323,000 for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Kansas City. Partnering with the United States Marines for the last 53 years, the Chiefs welcomed Toys for Tots into Arrowhead Stadium and were able to raise the grand total of the collection over the last 10 years to 45,610 toys.

“We are grateful to Clark Hunt and Tavia Hunt for their leadership of MOCSA’s Community Luncheon and for their support through the Hunt Family Foundation 50/50 Raffle.”

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The Kansas City Ambassadors are a group unlike any other in the National Football League. Comprised of former Chiefs players, the group is a vital part of the Chiefs Community Caring Team and acts as a liaison between the community, various special interest groups and the Chiefs. The earliest version of the group can be traced back to 1989, when several former players got together to discuss what they could do to help young players coming into the league in the spirit of team founder Lamar Hunt. It was this vision coupled with shared life experiences that made the Kansas City Ambassadors a unique tool when it came to helping new players grow comfortable in their roles as influential Kansas Citians. The organization even earned the support of then-NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Before long, the Ambassadors began investing in the community that had given so much to them. With a variety of fundraisers, the one event that has historically garnered the most support is the annual charitable Ambassadors Golf Classic, which surpassed the $100,000 mark for the first time in 2016. These strong fundraising efforts have empowered the Ambassadors to support various charitable organizations over the years. Current beneficiaries include Camp Quality of Greater Kansas City, and Big Brother and Big Sisters of Kansas City.

To find out more about this group, visit their website at https://www.chiefs.com/community/ambassadors or follow them on Twitter at @kccambassadors.
In 2012, the Kansas City Chiefs launched the Arrowhead Art Collection within Arrowhead Stadium. The heart of the collection was designed to celebrate regional art while showcasing the culture of Chiefs Kingdom. The Arrowhead Art Collection has provided educational opportunities for local youth and engages the community in a way that touched individuals of all ages and walks of life. Regional artists were selected from the six states of the Chiefs Kingdom, including Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas and Oklahoma. A committee made up of representatives from the Chiefs and leading members of the Kansas City business and arts communities, has reviewed the submissions and assembled a world-class collection of artwork.

This collection includes thirty-seven pieces of art that have been installed and plans are underway for additional installations. Collection works represent a huge variety of media such as oils, acrylics, wood, metal, glass, and textile and are located both inside and outside of Arrowhead Stadium. Sharron Hunt, a member of the founding family of the Chiefs and Lamar Hunt’s only daughter, serves as Chairwoman of the program.

The Chiefs introduced an educational program that will give children ages 8-12 the opportunity to visit Arrowhead and learn about art with a curriculum that mirrors the Common Core standards in both Missouri and Kansas.

“This is a wonderful opportunity to share contemporary, regional art with students. It is great for them to know that art is happening around them in our community.”

- Heather Huettner, Art Teacher, Crestview Elementary School

The Hunt Family, including Sharon, and the Kansas City Chiefs created the Arrowhead Art Collection in 2012 to celebrate regional art while showcasing the culture of Chiefs Kingdom.
The Extra Yard for the Environment program is designed to integrate environmentally-friendly principles with the sound management of a world-class sports organization and facilities. The Chiefs are committed to environmental sustainability at Arrowhead Stadium, The University of Kansas Hospital Training Complex, and encourage our fans to actively participate in positively impacting the environment at home.

Since the Chiefs began implementing and tracking sustainability efforts, the organization has put an emphasis on becoming a more socially-responsible corporate citizen. In that time, waste diversion (the amount of waste that is diverted from landfills through recycling, composting and other means) has increased from 11% to 50%.

“Becoming a more environmentally-conscious organization has been and continues to be a long-term goal for us,” Chiefs President Mark Donovan said. “We want to be a positive example for recycling and sustainability efforts in the community. The Extra Yard for the Environment program ensures that we are well on our way to having a positive environmental impact in Kansas City and throughout the region.”
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The Kansas City Red Coaters are a community-service organization comprised of business men and women, working professionals and individuals who are passionate about their Kansas City Chiefs and have the opportunity to give back to the city, surrounding area’s and the region. For over 50 years, the Red Coaters have represented the team on game day and throughout the year, volunteering with organizations from a variety of civic/charity events, golf tournaments, community services, Harvesters food distribution, school reading programs, NFL Play 60 events and the ‘Cook for Kids’ program for the Ronald McDonald House Charities.

The Red Coaters enjoy a very special opportunity to express their fandom on game day and enhance their experience as they proudly welcome the Chiefs to the field at Arrowhead Stadium, a tradition that remains intact since 1963.

Each year, Red Coaters volunteer with Chiefs staff at every level, from Chairman and CEO Clark Hunt to the front office, KC Wolf, Chief Cheerleaders to current and former players; and above all, with the fans.

Currently, there are 70 Active Red Coaters who provided 5,510 community service hours in 2018. Red Coaters range in years of active status from 1 year to 43 years as a member of the Kansas City Chiefs Red Coat Program.

The Chiefs Red Coaters continued a tradition as they donated dozens of new bicycles and helmets in support of the 53rd Annual Chiefs Toys for Tots collection.
Since the 1970s, the percentage of overweight children has tripled in the United States. Today, one out of three children is overweight or obese in our community. Recent studies have found that students with healthier lifestyles actually perform better academically. The Kansas City Chiefs have created a unique way of educating young people about the positive benefits of leading healthier, happier lives to help reverse these trends.

Located inside Arrowhead Stadium, the Chiefs Sports Lab is a destination for students of all ages. It features hands-on and interactive computer activities promoting the importance of being active in your daily life, good nutrition, and healthy living. This one-of-a-kind educational center aligns with the Missouri Grade Level Expectations (GLEs) and Kansas Standards, Benchmarks and Indicators (SBIs) in Science, Physical Education and Health.

Students don’t stop learning how to live active, healthy lives after they leave the Chiefs Sports Lab. To help reinforce the lessons learned in the Chiefs Sports Lab, all educators receive Play 60 materials to utilize in the classroom.

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WILLIE LANIER (1972)

Following his selection as the ’72 Man of the Year, five $4,000 college scholarships were presented in Lanier’s name … Was actively involved in a campaign to prevent drug abuse and attended the President’s Drug Abuse Council in Washington, D.C. in ’71 … “Drugs are one of the worst things that could happen to a potential genius or a mind of someone who could offer a lot to society,” Lanier said in ’72 … Played a prominent role with the American Cancer Society in Kansas City and was Chairman of a $100,000 capital campaign for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City … Has awarded over $550,000 in scholarships to Morgan State University and public school students in Richmond, Virginia dating back to ’86.

LEN DAWSON (1973)

Selected by a vote of NFL fans as the ’73 Man of the Year … Said Dawson at the time, “If we have the opportunity, we can’t turn our backs on people. We can do two things with children – help them or hinder them. I want to help.” … Was actively involved in numerous charitable endeavors, including the March of Dimes and the Missouri Driving Safety Program … Served as the ’72 Missouri Chairman for the “I Quit” anti-smoking campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society … Was also a longtime chairman of the Chiefs Huddle Club which sponsored various youth activities … Every year since ’77 he has awarded the “Len Dawson Scholarship” to a Kansas City area high school senior.

DERRICK THOMAS (1993)

Through his “Third and Long Foundation” helped promote children’s literacy in Kansas City … Started an inner-city reading program and read to children at local libraries each Saturday prior to home games … Was designated by President George H.W. Bush as the “832nd point of light” … Also selected as the winner of the Byron “Whizzer” White Humanitarian Award in ’95 by the NFL Players Association … Thomas’ father Air Force Captain Robert Thomas was shot down on a B-52 mission in Vietnam, leading Thomas to become an avid supporter of veterans and military personnel … He was the recipient of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall of Fame Award in ’99.

WILL SHIELDS (2003)

Formed the “Will to Succeed Foundation” with his wife Senia in ’93. To date, the foundation has benefited more than 100,000 individuals … Primary foundation benefactors include children’s agencies, centers for abused and neglected women and children … The foundation also promotes literacy and creativity initiatives … Was the inaugural winner of Pro Football Weekly’s Arthur S. Arkush Humanitarian Award in ’99 and was named the 2001 NFL Good Guy of the Year by The Sporting News … The Shields are also members of the Mid-America Education Hall of Fame and were the first NFL couple recognized for their charitable efforts by The Citizenship Through Sports Alliance.

BRIAN WATERS (2009)

Four-time Pro Bowler became Kansas City’s fifth NFL Man of the Year honoree after forming the “Brian Waters 54 Foundation” in 2004 … Since its inception, tens of thousands of children and families in the Greater Kansas City area as well as the state of Texas have been positively impacted … To date, his foundation has awarded 82 college scholarships to low-income students … His back-to-school program provides backpacks full of school supplies, as well as haircuts, uniforms, shoes, immunizations and dental care, benefiting thousands of children … The 54 Foundation partners with more than 20 different agencies annually.
BRIAN WATERS • #54 • GUARD

The Kansas City Chiefs, along with Chairman and CEO Clark Hunt, are proud to celebrate former offensive guard Brian Waters as the organization’s 2019 inductee into the Chiefs Hall of Fame. Waters is the 49th individual and 45th player to earn this coveted honor. The official enshrinement ceremony into the Chiefs Hall of Fame will be held at Arrowhead Stadium this fall.

“In his 13 seasons with the Chiefs, Brian Waters was a fixture on some of the best offensive lines in franchise history,” Chiefs Chairman and CEO Clark Hunt said. “Although he was undrafted coming out of college, Brian made the most of his opportunity here in Kansas City, and his work ethic, talent and toughness made him an undisputed leader on the field and in the locker room. Brian also has a tremendous heart of service, and his commitment to the Kansas City community earned him the prestigious Walter Payton Man of the Year Award in 2009. We look forward to adding Brian’s name to the Ring of Honor at Arrowhead this fall.”

Over 13 seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs (2000-10), the New England Patriots (2011) and the Dallas Cowboys (2013), Waters played in 186 games with 170 starts, earning six Pro Bowl selections and two first-team All-Pro recognitions by the Associated Press. He became the first offensive lineman to be named the AFC Offensive Player of the Week, which occurred following Kansas City’s 56-10 win over the Atlanta Falcons on October 24, 2004 when the team rushed for an NFL record eight touchdowns in the game.

During Waters’ time with the Chiefs, he helped pave the way for each of the top four individual single-season rushing performances in franchise history. He was also on the field for three of the top five individual single-game rushing efforts in club annals, including RB Jamaal Charles’ franchise-record 259-yard performance at Denver (1/3/10). In 2004, he teamed with Pro Football Hall of Fame G Will Shields to form the first tandem of Pro Bowl guards from the same team since Larry Allen and Nate Newton did it for Dallas following the 1995 season. He and Shields also became the first guard duo from the same team to be named to three-consecutive Pro Bowls (2004-06).

In 2009, the entire National Football League community honored Waters as the Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year winner for his on-field accomplishments, as well as his commitment to community outreach. Waters became the fifth member of the Chiefs to receive this honor, tying the Chiefs for the most award winners in the NFL. Since the launch of the “Brian Waters 54 Foundation” in 2004, tens of thousands of children and families in the Greater Kansas City area as well as his home state of Texas have been positively impacted through his back-to-school program where he provided backpacks full of school supplies as well as haircuts and medical check-ups prior to the start of school. At the time of his Man of the Year selection, he had granted more than 80 college scholarships for low-income students. The 54 Foundation partnered with more than 20 different agencies annually.

Waters was signed by Dallas as an undrafted free agent and released after training camp in 1999. Following his release from Dallas, he arrived in Kansas City for a free agent workout in March of 2000 when the Chiefs convinced him to make the move to offensive line, a position he had never played. He spent the spring of 2000 playing for the Berlin Thunder of NFL Europe where he started every game at center.

The Waxahachie, Texas, native played in 44 games at North Texas, starting at tight end for three years before switching to defensive end prior to his senior season. Waters hauled in 86 receptions for 975 yards and nine touchdowns in three years as a tight end. As a senior defensive end, he recorded 45 tackles (32 solo) and 5.0 sacks, earning him first-team All-Big West Conference honors. He also caught four passes for 66 yards with one touchdown as a senior.