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MEMORABLE GAME

Sept. 14, 2003: Washington 33, Atlanta 31

Washington was in a battle to build a 2-0 start to the 2003 season, but it had to dig itself out of a hole to do it. The team faced a 17-0 deficit in the Georgia Dome after back-to-back touchdowns from T.J. Duckett in the first half. That was when Washington finally got to work, starting with two rushing touchdowns of its own: one from Ladell Betts, and another from Rock Cartwright. Alge Crumpler put the Falcons back up by 10 points, but Patrick Ramsey, along with a safety and a 54-yard field goal from John Hall, helped put Washington over the top with two scores. Atlanta tried to muster a comeback of its own with a 42-yard score from Doug Johnson, but it was not enough to overturn the eventual 33-31 win for Washington.

2022 SCHEDULE

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DANIEL SNYDER

CO-OWNER AND CO-CEO

Dan Snyder is Co-Owner and Co-CEO of the Washington Commanders. A self-made man and an entrepreneur at heart, Dan Snyder's life is marked by an enduring passion for the people, the team and the community he loves. He has been a key member of the leadership team since he and his wife Tanya Snyder acquired the team in 1999. A D.C.-area native, Dan Snyder is a lifelong Washington fan who grew up attending Washington Commanders – then Redskins – games with his father Gerald. His childhood and adolescence were shaped and inspired by his devotion to the team. To Snyder, football is family. He has put his passion into action since purchasing the team 23 years ago, consistently leading the franchise to new prominence in the community, in business and across the National Football League.

Dan Snyder continues to be one of Washington's most engaged and impactful community leaders and philanthropists. Shortly after purchasing the franchise, one of Dan and Tanya Snyder's first actions was to create the Washington Commanders Charitable Foundation, which

launched in 2000, to bring together the team and its corporate and community partners to make a positive and measurable impact on area youth across the Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Virginia area. Under Dan and Tanya Snyder's leadership, the Washington Commanders Charitable Foundation has contributed more than \$31 million to the local community and grown to impact more than 178,000 area youth each year.

Beyond the team's expansive Charitable Foundation efforts, Dan and Tanya Snyder have identified numerous ways to support and contribute to communities in-need around the world, primarily through contributions to disaster relief, COVID-19-related relief, social justice, Children's National Hospital and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). Dan and Tanya Snyder have donated hundreds of thousands of dollars and mobilized widespread resources to support Ukrainian response efforts, hurricane relief efforts across the U.S. and internationally in the Caribbean, Haiti, Indonesia and Thailand. As a longtime supporter of the Children's National Hospital Foundation,

Dan Snyder's support enabled construction of the Snyder Family Emergency Medicine and Trauma Center. He also funded construction of the Daniel M. Snyder and Family Communication Center at the NCMEC. Each day, the Center fields hundreds of calls from around the nation from law enforcement organizations, parents of missing children, runaways seeking help and people responding to the Center's well-known awareness campaigns on behalf of missing children. Dan and Tanya Snyder were honored with the Charles B. Wang International Children's Award in 2014. Dan Snyder's support has also extended to the military community. Under his leadership, the organization created Salute, the team's official military appreciation club which coordinates the team's decades-long military appreciation initiatives into one comprehensive, year-round platform. This first-of-its-kind program in the NFL serves, supports and thanks the military community by hosting a variety of events, including pre game parties for military members, re-enlistment ceremonies at both team headquarters and FedExField, military appreciation events and more. Snyder also contributed to the construction of the



USO Warrior and Family Center at Fort Belvoir.

Under his leadership, the Washington Commanders remain at the forefront of marketing and business operations in the NFL. The organization has evolved to be innovative with an entirely new, best-in-class leadership team at the Senior Vice President level and above, including Tanya Snyder as Co-CEO and Jason Wright as Team President, making the Commanders leadership team the most diverse in the National Football League. As part of this cultural and business transformation, Dan and Tanya Snyder led the organizational rebrand. The pair also hired a first-of-its-kind Chief Creative & Digital Officer to oversee the organization's storytelling and brand marketing strategies while also developing engaging new content to drive even greater value for fans and team sponsors. In addition to their collaborative work around the team's rebrand, Dan and Tanya Snyder worked closely with senior leadership to launch an in-house content studio. Dan Snyder also leads the team's active stadium search.

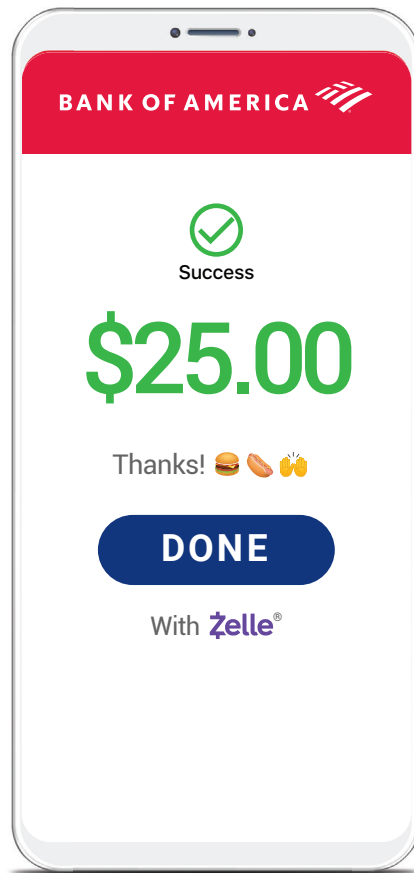
During the Snyder's 23 season tenure, 30 different Washington players have earned a total of 62 Pro Bowl appearances, 14 have been named All-Pro per the Elias Sports Bureau and 20 draft picks have been selected to the PFWA All-Rookie Team. In addition, five players – Darrell Green, Bruce Smith, Deion Sanders, Champ Bailey and Jason Taylor – have been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Prior to acquiring the Washington Commanders, Dan Snyder founded and acted as Chairman and CEO of Snyder Communications, Inc., making him the youngest CEO of a New York Stock Exchange company at the time. From its launch in 1985, Snyder Communications, Inc. grew to a global organization of 12,000 employees with 77 offices across 17 countries and more than \$1 billion in annual revenue. The company's client base included 200 of the Fortune 500, to which it provided targeted marketing solutions, including advertising and marketing services. It was acquired by Havas in 2000 for more than \$2.3 billion, at the time the largest such merger in the history of the advertising and marketing industry. Snyder is

also Founder and Chairman Emeritus of inVentiv Health and Founder and Managing Member of the Board of Red Zebra Broadcasting, LLC, which operates radio stations across the Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Virginia area. Snyder is active in a variety of other private business ventures, both as an investor and as an advisor to management. He is a frequent invitee to share his experiences and views with business organizations nationwide, and he is enshrined in the Greater Washington Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

Dan Snyder is the proud father of three children and a beloved dog, Tackle. Dan and Tanya Snyder reside in Virginia.

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TANYA SNYDER

CO-OWNER AND CO-CEO

Tanya Snyder is Co-Owner and Co-CEO of the Washington Commanders. She has been an integral part of the executive team since Dan and Tanya Snyder acquired the team in 1999, spearheading the launch and continued commitment of the Washington Commanders Charitable Foundation and expanding her role over the years into various aspects of the organization. Since 2000, Tanya has led “the team behind the team” and guided social and community efforts across the organization. Under her stewardship, the Charitable Foundation has contributed more than \$31 million to the local community and grown to impact more than 178,000 area youth each year.

In 2021, Tanya Snyder was named Co-CEO, becoming a catalyst for the evolution of the Washington Commanders into a franchise of the future. Under her leadership, the Commanders have undergone a cultural and business transformation that includes a new, innovative leadership team at the Senior Vice President level and above, as well as an organizational rebrand. The Commanders have assembled a best-in-class leadership team – the most diverse in the National Football League – with Tanya at the helm.

A breast cancer survivor and longtime advocate for cancer awareness and research, Tanya Snyder and Zeta Tau Alpha co-founded the THINK PINK® campaign for breast cancer awareness within the NFL in 1999 by passing out 8,000 handmade pink ribbons at FedExField to remind fans that early detection saves lives. This gesture launched a pink movement each October throughout the league and across the nation, and what started at FedExField has resulted in nearly 10 million pink ribbons pinned leaguewide and millions of lives touched around the world to date. Tanya’s community impact, especially her breast cancer awareness and advocacy efforts, has been recognized by a number of organizations including the American Cancer Society with “Mother of the Year” honors (2013), Men Against Breast Cancer with the Gloria Heyison Inspiration Award (2012), and Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation with the ZTA THINK-PINK!® Ambassador Award (2008).

An Atlanta native, Tanya Snyder is the proud mother of three children and a beloved dog, Tackle. Dan and Tanya Snyder reside in Virginia.



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JASON WRIGHT

PRESIDENT

10TH NFL SEASON (7 PLAYING/3 EXECUTIVE) / 3RD WITH COMMANDERS



As President of the Washington Commanders, Jason Wright is responsible for leading the organization's business divisions, including operations, finance, sales, and marketing. In addition to leading a historic transformation of a sports franchise, he is the first Black team president in the history of the NFL and currently is the youngest team president in the League. He is the fourth former NFL player to become president of a team.

Prior to joining the Washington Commanders, Jason was a partner in McKinsey & Company's Washington, D.C. office. His work focused on expanding the value of large, complex organizations through operations and culture transformations. Jason specialized in steering companies through their toughest moments - in crisis and turnaround scenarios. From systemic personnel misconduct to financial distress to COVID-19 response, Jason's tenure at McKinsey supported a range of multi-national, corporation-specific challenges, while also leading the company's global inclusion and anti-racism strategies.

His deep passion for intentional change that profoundly expands opportunities for historically marginalized populations resulted in his work co-founding McKinsey's Black Economic Institute. A research entity that analyzes the racial wealth gap, the Institute today serves as a prominent voice in public discussions regarding racial equity in corporate America. This advocacy, combined with his data- and results-oriented approaches, have been sought out by leading organizations, such as The Greater Washington Partnership, where Jason helps lead its Inclusive Growth Strategy Council as co-chair. The Inclusive Growth Strategy Council is a regional collaborative that dissects and identifies a blueprint for the region to address long-standing gaps in income, services, employment, and access to capital for lower-income populations.

Jason's commitment to faith, family, and community is marked by his service on the Board of Trustees at Union Theological Seminary, where he is helping the institution better equip a changing student body focused on community organizing and social entrepreneurship.

His leadership, passion for community change, and business acumen have been noted nationally and regionally, with Jason being awarded as a "Top 40 under 40" by Black Enterprise magazine, Sports Business Journal's "Best Hire of 2020," and standing as a member of The Economic Club of Washington D.C., where he serves alongside DC-based executives supporting a range of initiatives in the DMV.

Jason spent seven years as a running back in the NFL and was team captain and NFLPA player representative for the Arizona Cardinals during the 2011 NFL lockout. He has a B.A. in psychology from Northwestern University, where he was an Academic All-American student athlete, a two-time All-Big Ten football selection, and the president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He received his M.B.A. in Operations and Finance with honors, from the University of Chicago-Booth School of Business.

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RON RIVERA

HEAD COACH

35TH NFL SEASON (9 PLAYING/26 COACHING) / 3RD WITH COMMANDERS



Ron Rivera enters his 26th season coaching in the NFL and his third as Washington's head coach in 2022.

He was named the 30th head coach in franchise history on Jan. 1, 2020 and led Washington to its first division title since 2015. During the 2020 season Rivera was diagnosed with Squamous Cell Carcinoma (SCC) located in a lymph node and detected from a self-care check. Rivera continued to coach through his treatments and on January 28, 2021, he was declared cancer free. Rivera was selected as the NFC Coach of the Year by the Committee of 101 following the 2020 season.

A friend of legendary head coach Joe Gibbs, Rivera is a passionate and skilled leader who has earned the respect of his players, coaching staff and the community. He most recently served as the head coach of the Carolina Panthers for nine seasons, where he led the team to three straight divisional titles and an appearance in Super Bowl 50. Rivera was also recognized twice as the NFL Coach of the Year by the Associated Press in 2013 and in 2015.

Rivera inherited a 2-14 Carolina Panthers team as

a rookie head coach in 2011 and guided it back to an NFC force with four playoff appearances since 2013, tied for the second-most playoff berths in the NFC over that six-year period. In that span, the Panthers recorded 58 wins, tied for the most in any six-year period in their franchise history and fifth-most in the NFL. In 2015, Carolina won its second NFC Championship in franchise history, third consecutive NFC South division title and appeared in Super Bowl 50. Carolina finished the season with a franchise-best 17-2 record, including home playoff victories over Seattle in the divisional round and Arizona in the NFC Championship game.

Hired by the Panthers for his defensive expertise, Rivera did not disappoint as the Panthers put together five top-10 finishes in total defense in seven seasons from 2012-18. Like Rivera, the Panthers' rebound has been steady and solid, starting with six wins in his first season in 2011 and seven victories in 2012 before registering three consecutive division championships starting in 2013 when he earned his first Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year award. Laying a foundation that included back-to-back Rookie of the Year

award winners in quarterback Cam Newton and linebacker Luke Kuechly, Rivera blended veteran and young talent into productive units on both sides of the ball.

Rivera helped lead a Panthers team that finished among the league's top 10 rushing offenses, including top-five finishes in 2011, 2015, 2017 and 2018. The Panthers recorded 30 consecutive regular season games with at least 100 rushing yards from Week 6 of 2014 to Week 3 of 2016, the longest streak in the NFL since Pittsburgh tallied 43 from 1974-77.

Carolina's run defense ranked in the top 10 of the NFL in 2013, 2015, 2016 and 2017. Starting in Week 14 of 2016 through Week 1 of 2018, the Panthers went 21 consecutive games without allowing a 100-yard individual rusher, setting a franchise record. In 2018, Rivera coached two players to All-Pro selections. Panthers running back Christian McCaffrey earned AP All-Pro second-team honors as he helped the Panthers lead the NFL in rushing yards per carry (5.1). McCaffrey also recorded 107 receptions, the most by any running back in



a season in NFL history and broke Steve Smith's franchise record for single-season receptions by any player. He ran for 1,098 rushing yards, becoming the third player in NFL history with over 100 receptions and 1,000 rushing yards in the same season. McCaffrey accumulated a franchise-record 1,965 scrimmage yards, ranking third in the NFL.

Linebacker Luke Kuechly earned his sixth-straight Pro Bowl selection and fifth AP All-Pro first-team honor, tied for the most among active players. Kuechly tied for third in the NFL with 20 tackles for loss. In 2017, the rushing attack helped propel the team to an 11-5 record and a Wild Card berth by averaging 131.4 yards on the ground, good for fourth in the league.

In 2015, Rivera was named NFL Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons as his team earned its third consecutive NFC South title and claimed the top seed in the NFC for the first time in Panthers franchise history. The Panthers became just the seventh team in the Super Bowl era to post a 15-1 or better record in the regular season. Carolina started 2015 with 14 consecutive victories, which, combined with four wins to close the 2014 regular season, gave the Panthers an NFC-record 18-game winning streak.

Rivera's Panthers went 12-4 and won the NFC South in 2013, Carolina's first division title since 2008. The Panthers then recovered from a 3-8-1 start in 2014 to win four in a row and capture a second consecutive NFC South crown. Prior to Rivera's arrival, Carolina had never reached the postseason in consecutive years, and no team had captured the NFC South twice in a row.

Rivera arrived in Carolina with a reputation for hard work, attention to detail and preparation. Those were also the qualities he exhibited in his first campaign as the Panthers tripled their win total from the previous season. Rivera did not even meet his team until they reported to training camp and, despite a slow start, held it together to finish with four wins in the final six games. Rivera has shined as a coach and player during his 30-plus years in the NFL, serving as defensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers' top-ranked defense in 2010 and playing linebacker for the Chicago Bears' top-ranked defense and Super Bowl XX championship team in 1985. In 23 seasons as a coach and nine as a player, he has been with teams that have reached the playoffs 19 times, including nine conference championships and three Super Bowls. The mentality of the Chargers defense that Rivera coached and the Bears defense on which he played has stuck with the head coach, and he has transferred it to his teams.

Rivera's character has been influenced by two innovative defensive coordinators. As a player, Rivera was coached by the late Buddy Ryan, the architect of the "46 Defense," which involved blitzing on nearly every down. As a coach, Rivera toiled under the late Jim Johnson, a highly regarded defensive coordinator renowned for his aggressive approach.

Rivera's identity also has been shaped by his family. The son of a U.S. Army officer and the second youngest of four boys, Rivera learned from a young age about chain of command and many of the principles he teaches and expects from his players. "I come from a military family where discipline isn't taught, it's lived. It's expected from day one. I have a philosophy that every

player, every coach, everyone who works for this organization, they'll know it day one," Rivera said in his introductory press conference with Washington on Jan. 2.

Rivera worked with the Chargers from 2007-10. He coached inside linebackers before taking over as the team's defensive coordinator midway through the 2008 season. Under Rivera's guidance, the pass defense steadied itself – intercepting nine passes and yielding 229.6 passing yards per game and 11 touchdown passes over the final eight games. Those numbers contrasted to the first half of the season when San Diego notched just seven picks and was victimized for 265.1 yards per game and 14 touchdowns through the air. In Rivera's first full season leading the defense in 2009, the Chargers ranked 16th in total defense and 11th against the pass. Those rankings improved in 2010 as San Diego led the NFL with an average of 271.6 total yards allowed per game and gave up a league low 177.8 passing yards per game. From 2004-06, Rivera oversaw the Chicago Bears defense, engineering the unit to two top-five finishes in the league. Under Rivera's direction, five different defensive players went to the Pro Bowl: linebacker Lance Briggs, safety Mike Brown, defensive tackle Tommie Harris, linebacker Brian Urlacher and cornerback Nathan Vasher.

In his first season as a defensive coordinator in 2004, Rivera presided over a defense that produced nine more takeaways and 17 more sacks than the previous year and scored a franchise-record and NFC-high six defensive touchdowns. The Bears also thrived on third down and buckled down inside their own 20-yard line, ranking first in the NFL in third-down efficiency (30.5 percent) and topping the NFC in red zone defense (42.6



percent). The following year, Chicago continued to build on the foundation Rivera laid in 2004. The Bears won their first of two consecutive NFC North titles and stood second in the NFL in total defense. In surrendering the fewest points in the league, Rivera's defense went 43 consecutive quarters without allowing more than seven points – the longest streak in the NFL since 1969. During Rivera's last season with the Bears in 2006, the defense paced the NFL with 44 takeaways and finished fifth in the league in total defense and third in scoring defense, helping propel Chicago to the NFC Championship and an appearance in Super Bowl XLI.

Prior to becoming a defensive coordinator, Rivera spent five seasons from 1999-2003 as the linebackers coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, who advanced to the NFC Championship game in each of his final three seasons. Twice during Rivera's tenure with the Eagles, the team finished second in the NFL in scoring defense and in 2001 held all 16 of its opponents to fewer than 21 points – making them just the fourth team in NFL history to do so.

Rivera gained his first coaching experience with the Bears as a defensive quality control coach from 1997-98. He is just the third Latino head coach in NFL history, joining Tom Flores with the Oakland Raiders from 1979-87 and Seattle Seahawks from 1992-94 and Tom Fears with the New Orleans Saints from 1967-70.

Following retirement from his playing career, Rivera went into broadcasting. He covered the Bears and college football as a television analyst for WGN and SportsChannel Chicago for four years from 1993-96.

Selected in the second round of the 1984 NFL Draft by Chicago, Rivera played all nine of his pro seasons with the Bears. Primarily an outside linebacker, he appeared in 149 games with 62 starts (including 12 postseason contests with six starts) and posted 392 tackles, 7.5 sacks, five forced fumbles, four fumble recoveries, nine interceptions and 15 passes defended. Rivera was a member of six NFC Central division title teams and a Super Bowl XX championship team in 1985.

As a player, Rivera was known for both his skill and determination on the field and his dedication of time and energy to the community. As a result, he was named the Bears' Man of the Year in 1988 and earned the club's Ed Block Courage Award in 1989. He has carried that same community commitment to coaching, sponsoring a bowling tournament to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, USO and Humane Society. He was a finalist for the 2017 Salute to Service Award, an annual award presented to NFL players, coaches, personnel and alumni who demonstrate an exemplary commitment to honoring and supporting the military community.

Rivera, who lost his brother Mickey to pancreatic cancer in 2015, also serves as a spokesman for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. He has twice been the honorary starter for the organization's PurpleStride 5K in Charlotte. An All-American at the University of California, Rivera finished his career as the school's all-time leader in sacks with 22 and tackles with 336. As a senior in 1983, he set the Bears' single-season record for sacks with 13 and tackles for loss with 26.5.

Born Jan. 7, 1962, in Fort Ord, Calif., Rivera lived in Germany, Panama, Washington and Maryland before his family settled in Marina, Calif. He

attended Seaside High School in Seaside, Calif., and was a three-sport star in football, basketball and baseball. Rivera and his wife, Stephanie, have two children, Christopher and Courtney. Stephanie is a former assistant coach for the WNBA's Washington Mystics.



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NATALIA DORANTES

Coordinator of Football Programs // NFL Experience: 2 Years



SCOTT TURNER

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

11TH NFL SEASON / 3RD WITH WASHINGTON

Scott Turner is entering his third season as the offensive coordinator of the Commanders after being hired on Jan. 8, 2020. He will be entering his 11th NFL season and has held positions with the Carolina Panthers, Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings during his NFL career.

In 2021, Turner aided several players in reaching significant milestones, including wide receiver Terry McLaurin and running back Antonio Gibson, both of whom reached the 1,000 receiving and rushing yard plateau respectively. Washington had a 1,000-yard rusher and receiver in the same season for the first time since 2014.

McLaurin has recorded 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons under Turner, becoming the first receiver to record two straight 1,000-yard seasons in Washington since Henry Ellard did so in 1994-96.

Turner led an offense that recorded the sixth-most rushing yards and the sixth-most rushing yards per game in the NFC. Washington averaged 30:44 minutes of offensive possession, the 10th-most in the NFL.

In Turner's offense, running back J.D. McKissic recorded the second-most receptions [80] and fifth-most receiving yards [589] for a running back in a season in franchise history.

Washington started four different quarterbacks during the 2020 season, combining for the second-most completions in a single season in franchise history [389].

Under Turner's tutelage, two players amassed 1,000 yards in 2020. Running back Antonio Gibson became the first Washington rookie to gain 1,000 scrimmage yards since Alfred Morris in 2012, as Terry McLaurin became the first Washington wide receiver with 1,000 yards in a season since 2016.

The offense in Washington took leaps in the second half of last season, registering 2,916 second-half scrimmage yards. It marks the seventh-most in a single season in club history and most since 2016 [3,635], since the stat was officially recorded in 1991.

Turner came to Washington from Carolina, where he served as quarterbacks coach as well as interim offensive coordinator in 2019.

In 2018, Turner helped quarterback Cam Newton post a franchise-record 67.9 completion percentage, despite playing through injury. The Panthers finished 10th in the league in net yards [373.3], the second-highest season average in club history.

Turner served as quarterbacks coach with the Minnesota Vikings from 2014-16, helping quarterback Sam Bradford to set a then-NFL record in completion percentage [71.6].

In 2014, he assisted Teddy Bridgewater in setting virtually every franchise rookie passing record, and producing the third-best completion percentage [64.6] and seventh-highest passer rating [85.2] in NFL history for a rookie.

In 2013, Turner coached wide receivers for the Cleveland Browns, helping Josh Gordon to the best receiving season in Browns history. Despite appearing in just 14 games, he became the first player in Browns history to lead the NFL in receiving yards (1,646).

Turner entered NFL coaching with two seasons as offensive quality control coach for the Panthers in 2011 and 2012. The Panthers recorded two of the top four seasons in franchise history in terms of net yards, setting the all-time mark with 389.8 yards per game in 2011 and 360.7 in 2012. Newton was named NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2011. His 14 rushing touchdowns broke the NFL record for rushing touchdowns by a quarterback and were just one shy of the NFL record of rushing touchdowns by a rookie.



JIM HOSTLER

SENIOR OFFENSIVE ASSISTANT

NFL EXPERIENCE:
23 YEARS



RANDY JORDAN

RUNNING BACKS

NFL EXPERIENCE:
19 YEARS



KEN ZAMPESE

QUARTERBACKS

NFL EXPERIENCE:
24 YEARS



JUAN CASTILLO

TIGHT ENDS

NFL EXPERIENCE:
26 YEARS



JOHN MATSKO

OFFENSIVE LINE

NFL EXPERIENCE:
31 YEARS



TRAVELLE WHARTON

ASST. OFFENSIVE LINE

NFL EXPERIENCE:
15 YEARS



DREW TERRELL

WIDE RECEIVERS

NFL EXPERIENCE:
5 YEARS



TODD STORM

ASST. TIGHT ENDS

NFL EXPERIENCE:
5 YEARS



LUKE DEL RIO

ASST. QUARTERBACKS/
OFFENSIVE QUALITY CONTROL

NFL EXPERIENCE:
3 YEARS



JENNIFER KING

ASST. RUNNING BACKS

NFL EXPERIENCE:
5 YEARS



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NFL EXPERIENCE:
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JACK DEL RIO

DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

35TH NFL SEASON (24 COACHING/11 PLAYING) / 3RD WITH WASHINGTON

Jack Del Rio enters his 24th season coaching in the NFL and his third as the Commanders defensive coordinator in 2022 after being named to the position on Jan. 2, 2020.

In 2021, Del Rio oversaw a defense that featured defensive tackle Jonathan Allen, who set career-highs in sacks (9.0) and quarterback hits (30). Washington's defense allowed the eighth-fewest rushing yards per game and recorded the best defensive tackle team grade in the NFL according to Pro Football Focus.

In 2020, Del Rio helped lead a defense that ranked in the top 10 in total yards per game (6th), passing yards per game (5th), interception rate (8th), red zone percentage (3rd) and total points per game (7th).

Del Rio has accumulated 35 combined seasons of NFL experience, including 24 as a coach and 11 as a player. He has held head coaching roles with the Oakland Raiders, Denver Broncos (interim) and Jacksonville Jaguars. He has also coached 29 players to a total of 57 Pro Bowl selections.

From 2015-17, Del Rio was the head coach of the Oakland Raiders. In 2016, he guided the Raiders to a 12-4 record, marking the franchise's first 12-win season since 2000. The Raiders earned a postseason berth for the first time since 2002 and landed an NFL-high seven players on the AFC Pro Bowl squad. Del Rio was selected as the recipient of the Maxwell Club's Greasy Neale Professional Coach of the Year Award, becoming the sixth Raiders coach to earn NFL Coach of the Year honors. In addition, he was named the AFC Coach of the Year by Kansas City's Committee of 101.

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

Prior to joining the Broncos in 2012, Del Rio spent nine seasons at the helm in Jacksonville. During his head coaching tenure (2003-11) with the Jaguars, the club ranked sixth in the NFL in yards per game allowed (317.3) and eighth in points per game allowed (20.3).

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

During his lone season as a defensive coordinator with Carolina in 2002, he inherited the NFL's worst defense statistically (371.4 yards per game allowed) and turned it into the league's second-ranked unit (290.4 yards per game allowed). Additionally, the 2002 Panthers squad led the NFL in rushing average against (3.7 avg.) and ranked second in third down efficiency (32.9 percent) and sacks (52).

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

Defensive Player of the Year and the MVP of Super Bowl XXXV that season after a playoff run in which the defense surrendered just one touchdown in four games.

Del Rio began his coaching career with the New Orleans Saints under Head Coach Mike Ditka, serving as an assistant strength coach in 1997 before moving on to coach the linebackers in 1998.

A veteran of 11 seasons as an NFL linebacker, he was selected in the third round (68th overall) of the 1985 NFL Draft by New Orleans and went on to make the NFL's All-Rookie Team and earn the Saints' Rookie of the Year award.

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

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

Del Rio and his wife, Linda, have three daughters, Lauren, Hope and Aubrey, and a son, Luke, who also works for Washington as an offensive quality control coach and assistant quarterbacks coach.



JEFF ZGONINA
DEFENSIVE LINE
NFL EXPERIENCE:
24 YEARS



CHRIS HARRIS
DEFENSIVE BACKS
NFL EXPERIENCE:
17 YEARS



STEVE RUSS
LINEBACKERS
NFL EXPERIENCE:
11 YEARS



RICHARD ROGERS
ASST. DEFENSIVE BACKS
NFL EXPERIENCE:
10 YEARS



RYAN KERRIGAN
ASST. DEFENSIVE LINE
NFL EXPERIENCE:
12 YEARS



BRENT VIESELMAYER
ASST. DEFENSIVE BACKS
NFL EXPERIENCE:
5 YEARS



VINCENT RIVERA
ASSISTANT LINEBACKERS/
DEFENSIVE QUALITY CONTROL
NFL EXPERIENCE:
6 YEARS



CRISTIAN GARCIA
DEFENSIVE QUALITY CONTROL
NFL EXPERIENCE:
2 YEARS



NATE KACZOR

SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR

15TH NFL SEASON / 4TH WITH WASHINGTON

Nate Kaczor (pronounced Kat-sir) enters his fourth season as special teams coordinator with Washington in 2022. He will be entering his 15th NFL season and has held positions with the Jacksonville Jaguars, Tennessee Titans and Tampa Bay Buccaneers during his NFL career.

In 2021, Kaczor led a special teams unit that finished with the sixth-most total return yards in the NFL which was the most by the organization since 2015. The unit also allowed 643 kickoff return yards, the seventh fewest in the NFL. Washington punted for an average of 47.4 yards, the seventh-most in the league.

In 2020, Kaczor helped standout punter Tress Way record the highest single season net punting average [44.3] in franchise history. Way broke his own record from 2019 [44.1], also under the direction of Kaczor. Way also set a franchise record for most punting yards in a single game, punting 10 times for 511 yards against the Rams in Week 5. Washington led the league in net punting yards in 2020 with 3,325.

In 2019, Kaczor helped guide punter Tress Way to his first Pro Bowl selection. Way was also named to the Associated Press All-Pro Second Team. Way finished the season No. 2 in net average (44.1) and No. 2 in punt yardage (3,919) and No. 7 in punts inside the 20 yard line (30). Under Kaczor's guidance, Washington ranked No. 4 in the league in kickoff return average (25.2) and No. 5 in kickoff return yardage (833) despite fielding one of the league's youngest rosters.

Under Kaczor's guidance, Tress Way became the first Washington punter since Matt Turk in 1997 to

be named to the Pro Bowl. Steven Sims Jr. (NFC Special Teams Player of the Week in Week 12) and Tress Way (NFC Special Teams Player of the Week in Week 13) were also the first players in the history of the franchise to receive the honor of NFC Special Teams Player of the Week in consecutive weeks.

During Kaczor's three seasons with Tampa Bay, the Buccaneers were one of the top punt coverage units in the NFL, allowing only 6.6 yards per return, the fourth-lowest mark in the league during that span.

Punter Bryan Anger was a standout during Kaczor's tenure with the Buccaneers. In his first year with the team, Anger set Buccaneers records for both punts inside the 20 (37) and net punting average (42.7), with both of those ranking in the top five in the NFL in 2016. In the three seasons that Anger spent under Kaczor's tutelage, Anger ranked top 15 in the league in punts inside the 20 and net average while only recording 14 touchbacks.

Kaczor came to Tampa Bay having spent the previous four seasons with the Tennessee Titans, the final three as the teams' special teams coordinator (2013-15) after being hired as the assistant offensive line coach in his first season (2012). In 2015, the Titans tied for the NFL lead in special teams takeaways, while in 2013 Kaczor's unit ranked third in the league in opponent punt return average and eighth in kickoff return average.

Kaczor entered the NFL as an assistant special teams coach with the Jacksonville Jaguars, working there from 2008-11. During those four years, Jacksonville had one of the league's top special

teams coverage units, allowing the lowest punt return average in the NFL (6.5 avg.) and the eighth-lowest kickoff return average (21.8 avg.). In each of Kaczor's final two seasons, Montell Owens earned Pro Bowl recognition as a special teams player.

Prior to joining the NFL, Kaczor spent 17 years coaching in college, the final two working as co-offensive coordinator (2007) and tight ends coach (2006) at Louisiana-Monroe. In his only season as co-offensive coordinator, the team ranked second in the Sun Belt Conference in rushing offense and averaged its most points scored since 1993.

Before his time at Louisiana-Monroe, Kaczor spent two seasons (2004-05) as the co-offensive coordinator/tight ends coach at Idaho and four seasons as offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach at Nebraska-Kearney (2000-03). Kaczor began his coaching career as an offensive assistant at his alma mater, Utah State, working as an offensive assistant for nine seasons (1991-99), helping the team win three conference championships.

A center at Utah State, Kaczor was a team captain, who earned all-conference honors in 1989. A native of Scott City, Kansas, he and his wife, Angie, have two children, Kaylee and Micah, who is currently a pitcher in the Colorado Rockies organization.



BEN JACOBS

ASST. SPECIAL TEAMS

NFL EXPERIENCE:
12 YEARS





DOUG WILLIAMS

SENIOR ADVISOR TO THE PRESIDENT
26TH NFL SEASON

Doug Williams is Senior Advisor to Washington Commanders President Jason Wright. In his role, Doug leverages his vast experience with the team as a player, ambassador, and executive to provide counsel on all matters pertaining to the establishment of a new, modern identity for the team.

Previously, Doug served as Washington's senior vice president of player development. In that role, one of the most celebrated athletes in franchise history helped lead and guide the efforts of the team's player development department.

Doug, a member of the "Inaugural 70 Greatest Washington Players" and franchise's Ring of Fame, played with the team from 1986-89 and led Washington to a Super Bowl XXII title, which was a 42-10 rout of the Denver Broncos. The first African-American quarterback to play in a Super Bowl, he completed 18-of-29 passes for 340 yards with four touchdown passes to earn Super Bowl XXII MVP honors.

Doug is a veteran of 21 NFL seasons, including nine as a player and 12 in scouting/personnel roles. He spent five seasons as Personnel Executive with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 2004-08 before being named the team's Director of Pro Personnel for the 2009 season.

Doug joined the Buccaneers' front office in 2004 following a successful tenure as head coach at his alma mater, Grambling State, and one of the most storied playing careers in league and team history. His responsibilities in Tampa included coordinating the scouting and recruiting of all NFL players, while also monitoring NFL transactions and overseeing player tryouts. In addition, he was in charge of Tampa Bay's evaluating efforts of all other professional football leagues, including the Canadian Football League.

A first-round pick by Tampa Bay in the 1978 NFL Draft (17th overall), he led the Buccaneers to the

first three playoff appearances in team history. He propelled the team to three winning seasons (10-6 in 1979, 9-7 in 1981 and 5-4 in 1982). They were the only campaigns in franchise history with a winning record until more than 15 years later, in the 1997 season. He started 67 career games for the Buccaneers and was a two-time team MVP in 1980 and 1981. He ended his Tampa Bay career in 1982 as the all-time franchise leader in touchdown passes, passing yards, attempts and completions.

In 1986, Washington traded for Williams' rights following two seasons with the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws. In his Super Bowl XXII MVP performance following the 1987 season, he set or tied several Super Bowl passing records, including most TD passes (four), most yards passing (340), longest pass completion (80 yards) and longest TD pass (80 yards).

In six seasons during his first tenure (1998-2003) at Grambling State, Doug brought one of the most storied programs in college football history back to prominence, compiling a 52-18 record as head coach after succeeding the legendary Eddie Robinson, who was at the helm for 57 years from 1941-97 and re-wrote the record books as the winningest coach in the history of college football with 408 career wins.

Williams led the Tigers to three consecutive Southwestern Athletic Conference titles from 2000-02, as they were named National Black College Champions during the same three-year span. He was also named SWAC Coach of the Year in each of those three seasons. Williams was a two-time finalist for The Sports Network Eddie Robinson (Division I-AA) National Coach of the Year. He rejoined the program for three seasons from 2011-13, including earning the SWAC title in his first season back in 2011.

Doug started his college head coaching career at Morehouse College in 1997. He also has previous NFL experience as a scout for the Jacksonville

Jaguars in 1995 and as offensive coordinator for the Scottish Claymores of the World League in 1995 and tutoring running backs for Navy in 1994. He also excelled on the high school level as head coach and athletic director at Point Coupee H.S. in New Roads, La., in 1991. In 1993, he was head coach at Northeast H.S. in his hometown of Zachary, La., where he guided the team to a 13-1 record and the state semifinals, including a win over Peyton Manning's Isidore Newman squad in the 1993 state quarterfinals.

As Grambling's quarterback from 1974-77, he had a spectacular college career as he passed for more than 8,000 yards and 93 touchdowns, leading the Tigers to three Black College National Championships and two SWAC titles. He posted a 35-5 record as a starter and finished fourth in voting for the 1977 Heisman Trophy.

In 2005, Doug and Shack Harris established The Shack Harris & Doug Williams Foundation with the function of providing grants for after-school initiatives, leadership development, mentoring programs and minority higher education assistance for economically disadvantaged youth. In March of 2009, the foundation put on its first annual Washington Football Legends for Charity in Washington, D.C. In 2010, the foundation established the Black College Football Hall of Fame, which will move to its new home in Canton, Ohio in 2018.

After Super Bowl XLII, the NFL honored the 20th anniversary of his Super Bowl XXII victory as Williams was chosen to present the Lombardi Trophy to the New York Giants following their victory over the New England Patriots.

Doug and his wife, Raunda, have eight children: Ashley, Adrian, Carmelela, Doug, Jr., Jasmine, Laura, Lee and Temessia.





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MARTIN MAYHEW

GENERAL MANAGER

33RD NFL SEASON (24 FRONT OFFICE/9 PLAYING) / 6TH WITH WASHINGTON

Martin Mayhew enters his second season as General Manager of the Washington Commanders after being hired by the organization on January 22, 2021.

Mayhew joined Washington with 22 seasons of NFL experience as an executive, including eight seasons as the general manager of the Detroit Lions. He returns to the franchise that he played for from 1989-92 and was a member of the Super Bowl XXVI team.

"Martin is a proven general manager who will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the organization," said head coach Ron Rivera. "He will be an integral part of running the daily football operations and will allow me the opportunity to focus more on coaching. He impressed both myself and Mr. Snyder during the interview process and we both believe he will be a tremendous fit here. He is a man of high character and integrity and was part of the rich history and tradition of this great franchise as a member of the Super Bowl championship team in 1991."

Mayhew spent the previous four seasons with the San Francisco 49ers, most recently as the club's vice president of player personnel. He held the position of senior personnel executive for the franchise from 2017-18. Mayhew assisted first-time

general manager John Lynch and was a major contributor to a personnel department that was vital in the team's Super Bowl appearance in 2019.

Prior to joining San Francisco, Mayhew spent the 2016 season as the director of football operations/special projects with the New York Giants. In his role with the Giants, he worked on all aspects of the salary cap, CBA compliance and player contract negotiations.

Prior to his time in New York, Mayhew spent 15 years (2001-15) in the Detroit Lions organization, including the final seven as the team's general manager. He took over as the general manager following Detroit's winless season and oversaw the building of a roster that resulted in a 10-win season in 2011 and an 11-win season in 2014.

During Mayhew's tenure as Lions general manager, he was responsible for the draft selections of Pro Bowlers QB Matthew Stafford, DE Ezekiel Ansah and DT Ndamukong Suh. Suh was a four-time Pro Bowler and three-time First Team All-Pro selection with Detroit and was the 2010 NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year. Mayhew was also responsible for signing WR Golden Tate and S Glover Quin in free agency, both of whom went on to earn Pro Bowl honors in Detroit. Mayhew first joined the Lions organization in 2001 as the senior director

of football administration/staff counsel and was promoted to senior vice president of football administration/staff counsel in 2003. Mayhew was appointed senior vice president and assistant general manager in 2004. In 2008, Mayhew was promoted to general manager.

Mayhew played nine seasons in the NFL and was originally selected by the Buffalo Bills in the 10th round (262nd overall) in the 1988 NFL Draft. During Mayhew's nine-year career, he appeared in 118 games (107 starts) for Buffalo (1988), Washington (1989-92) and Tampa Bay (1993-96) and notched 473 tackles, 21 interceptions, 1.0 sack and four forced fumbles. He started at cornerback for the Super Bowl XXVI champion Washington Redskins.

Mayhew is a native of Tallahassee, Fla. and graduated from Florida State University with a degree in business management and also holds a law degree from Georgetown University. At Florida State, he lettered in both football and track. Mayhew interned for Washington's personnel department in 1999 while in law school at Georgetown. He also held labor and legal department internships with the NFL League Office before joining the Detroit Lions.



ROB ROGERS

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF FOOTBALL ADMINISTRATION

28TH NFL SEASON / 3RD WITH WASHINGTON

Rob Rogers enters his 28th season in the NFL and third with the Washington Commanders in the role of Senior Vice President of Football Administration. In this role, Rogers works for the football senior leadership team on the development of player budget parameters, roster management, contract proposals, negotiation strategies and salary cap management. Rogers also oversees the club's football analytics department along with being one of the main liaisons between the football and business operations.

Prior to coming to Washington, Rogers held the title of executive director of player finance and football research. In this role, he worked closely with the Panthers general manager on the development of player budget parameters, roster management, contract proposals, negotiation strategies and salary cap management. He also oversaw the Panthers football analytics department and worked on research and analysis of player contracts and statistics. He directly conducted the majority of contract negotiations

with player representatives during his time in this role.

Before gaining the title of executive director of player finance and football research, Rogers was the director of football administration for 11 years (2008-18). He negotiated contracts for all of the Panthers first round and other draft selections during a 16-year span (2003-19) along with numerous free agents. He also worked with the front office on issues dealing with the NFL Collective Bargaining agreement and as the club's liaison to the NFL Management Council, he kept the Panthers in compliance with all NFL personnel, contract and labor-related issues.

Starting in 2013, Rogers worked on developing efforts in analytics, football research in personnel, opponent analysis and self-scouting along with sports science and next gen statistics. He developed the in-house salary cap management database and also designed the current pro scouting system in Carolina and in the mid 90s

worked with in-house developers to design and implement the initial opponent analysis and self-scouting system. Rogers worked extensively with Coach Rivera in Carolina on on-going efforts to develop game management analysis and practices.

Rogers is also a member of the NFL Club Services Committee, which is a group made of various front office executives from around the league, tasked with providing guidance and feedback on technology integration initiatives to the development staff of the NFL Management Council. He has served on the committee since 2002.

Rogers joined the Carolina Panthers in 1995 and worked as a quality control assistant along with helping out on the in-house business analytics team. He is a 1993 graduate of Harvard University and holds a degree in government.

Rogers and his wife Clair have two children: daughter Emma and son Brady.



MARTY HURNEY

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF FOOTBALL/PLAYER PERSONNEL

31ST NFL SEASON / 2ND WITH WASHINGTON

Marty Hurney enters his second season as Executive Vice President of Football/Player Personnel of the Washington Commanders after being hired by the organization on January 22, 2021.

Hurney joined Washington with 29 seasons of NFL experience as an executive and will rejoin the franchise where he started his NFL career as a member of the team's public relations department.

"Marty Hurney is an excellent evaluator of talent and someone whom I trust and have worked with in the past," said head coach Ron Rivera. "He knows the amount of hard work it takes to operate a successful personnel department. Marty has a proven track record as a successful scout and general manager and will be a vital part of shaping our roster. Both myself and Mr. Snyder agreed that he would bring an enormous amount of experience to our operation. It is also fitting that Marty started his career here working for the legendary Bobby Beathard. I look forward to collaborating with both Marty and Martin in the years to come."

Hurney was named the Carolina Panthers General Manager in 2002 and held the position until 2012. He was then brought back as the club's interim general manager in 2017 and maintained the official role from 2018-2020. During Hurney's tenure as general manager, the Panthers appeared in the postseason four times, with two NFC South titles, two trips to the NFC Championship game and an appearance in Super Bowl XXXVIII.

Hurney has had a strong number of draft selections in the first round. Most notably, he selected both QB Cam Newton and LB Luke Kuechly in the first round of consecutive drafts in 2011 and 2012. Newton went on to win NFL Rookie

of the Year in 2011, NFL MVP in 2015 along with setting nearly every passing and rushing record in franchise history. Kuechly won NFL Rookie of the Year in 2012 and NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 2013 and was a seven-time Pro Bowl selection. Carolina was just the fourth team in NFL history to have consecutive players win rookie of the year honors since the awards inception in 1967.

Hurney's other notable first round selections include DE Julius Pepper (2002), T Jordan Gross (2003), CB Chris Gamble (2004), LB Thomas Davis Sr. (2005), RB DeAngelo Williams (2006), RB Jonathan Stewart (2008), WR DJ Moore (2018) and DE Brian Burns (2019). Peppers was selected to the Pro Bowl nine times, was the NFL Rookie of the Year in 2002 and is the Panthers' all-time leader in sacks. Gross started at tackle for the Panthers for 11 consecutive seasons, made three Pro Bowls and is the Panthers' all-time leader in games started. Gamble started at cornerback for the Panthers for nine seasons and is the all-time franchise leader in interceptions. Davis Sr. was selected to three Pro Bowls along with gaining First Team All-Pro honors in 2015 and is the Panthers all time leader in tackles. Stewart and Williams went on to compile 7,318 rushing yards and 6,846 rushing yards, which is No. 1 and No. 2 in Panthers' history, respectively. Moore has led Carolina in receiving and posted 1,000-plus receiving yards in consecutive seasons and was selected to the PFWA All-Rookie Team in 2018. Burns ranked No. 4 among rookies in sacks in 2019 and led the Panthers with 9.0 sacks in 2020.

During Hurney's tenure as Panthers GM, he also had considerable success in free agency and through trades. Hurney executed trades for TE Greg Olsen and long snapper J.J. Jansen who

were both Pro Bowlers. Olsen holds the franchise record for receiving yards among tight ends and ranks No. 3 overall in receiving yards in franchise history. He also acquired RB Stephen Davis, QB Jake Delhomme, LB Mark Fields and G Mike Wahle via free agency. All four players were named to Pro Bowls during their time with Carolina. Delhomme ranks second behind only Cam Newton as the franchise's leader in passing yards and passing touchdowns.

Prior to being named general manager of the Panthers in 2002, Hurney held the position of coordinator of player operations from 1999-2001 and director of football administration in 1998.

Before joining the Carolina Panthers organization, Hurney held the role of coordinator of football operations with the San Diego Chargers under Pro Football Hall of Fame and Washington Ring of Fame executive Bobby Beathard. Hurney began his career as a reporter covering Washington in the 1980s. After developing relationships with Owner Jack Kent Cooke, General Manager Bobby Beathard and Head Coach Joe Gibbs, Hurney joined Washington's public relations department in 1988.

Hurney is a native of Wheaton, Md. and attended Catholic University in Washington D.C. Before joining Washington's public relations department, he worked for the Montgomery Journal, Washington Star and Washington Times.





MALCOLM BLACKEN

SENIOR DIRECTOR OF PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

28TH NFL SEASON / 16TH WITH WASHINGTON

Malcolm Blacken is entering his third season as Senior Director of Player Development after serving seven seasons as Director of Player Development for Washington. Blacken was named to the elevated position on Jan. 9, 2020.

Blacken's hiring served to start his third stint with Washington after having previously served as a strength and conditioning coach for Washington on two occasions (1996-2000 and 2010). In his last season in Washington in 2010, Blacken was responsible for assisting with all aspects of the Redskins' strength and conditioning program.

In his current role, Blacken guides the development and education of Washington players as it pertains to both their personal and professional lives. His guidance covers topics including but not limited to: financial education; healthy and unhealthy relationships; total wellness and mental health; league policies on substance abuse, performance enhancing drugs and personal conduct; social responsibility; social media; decision making; stress and time management; team history and tradition; and the expectations of being a player in the National Football League.

In addition, Blacken works hand-in-hand with Washington's Charitable Foundation and was a principal figure in instituting the team's Rookie Community Club, which annually takes the team's

rookies and immediately integrates them into the Washington, D.C. area community through a series of service efforts. He also provides assistance with continuing education and offers guidance for players' academic pursuits.

From 2011-12, Blacken served as Director of Speed, Strength & Conditioning for the University of Colorado. He worked directly with the football program on a day-to-day basis while overseeing the speed, strength and conditioning needs of all 16 of Colorado's varsity programs.

In between his first two stops in Washington, Blacken spent nine years as the Detroit Lions' strength and conditioning coach from 2001-09. Blacken was an assistant strength coach for the University of Virginia's football program in 1995 and worked with all other sports in the Cavaliers' athletic department as well. For three years (1992-94), Blacken served as the head strength and conditioning coach for George Mason University, where he oversaw the program for all of the university's varsity sports.

Blacken began his coaching career at the University of South Carolina in 1990-91 as the football program's assistant strength and conditioning coach.

Blacken graduated from Virginia Tech in 1989 with bachelor's degrees in art and physical education.

He was a Hokies running back from 1984-88 and was a four-time letter winner. While at Virginia Tech, Blacken was a two-time winner of the Super Iron Hokie Award (1987-88), which is given yearly to the football program's strongest player at each position.

Off the field, Blacken is an accomplished artist whose paintings have been displayed across the country. Recently, he participated in the 2016 NFLPA Smocks and Jocks art auction in Houston for Super Bowl LI and the 2019 NFLPA Smocks and Jocks art auction in Atlanta for Super Bowl LIII, with proceeds donated to the retired players fund. More about Blacken's art can be accessed by visiting BlackXGallery.com.

Blacken currently resides in Ashburn, Virginia, with his wife, Marcy. The couple has two children, Maya and Bo.



ALEXIS DOTSON

SEASONAL PLAYER
DEVELOPMENT HBCU INTERN
NFL EXPERIENCE:
1 YEAR





ERIC STOKES

SENIOR DIRECTOR OF PLAYER PERSONNEL

25TH NFL SEASON (21 FRONT OFFICE/2 PLAYING) / 3RD WITH WASHINGTON

Eric Stokes is entering his third season with Washington and his second as Washington's senior director of player personnel after serving as the director of pro personnel in 2021. In this role, he oversees the day-to-day operations of the personnel department.

Stokes brings 25 combined years of NFL experience to the role. He joined Washington after spending five seasons with the Carolina Panthers in a variety of roles, including director of college scouting, regional director of college scouting and southwest area scout.

As the director of college scouting for the Panthers, Stokes oversaw a college scouting staff that was tasked with targeting and tracking draft-eligible prospects, as he worked with area scouts.

He was responsible for the pre-draft evaluation process at the NFL Combine, pro days and visits by draft-eligible players.

Prior to joining Carolina, Stokes spent two seasons (2014-15) as the assistant general manager of the Miami Dolphins. In his role, Stokes assisted in all aspects of player evaluation and acquisitions at the professional and collegiate levels, including the daily management and makeup of the Dolphins roster as well as guiding the team's preparation for the annual NFL Draft.

From 2012-13, Stokes was the director of college scouting for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Prior to joining the Buccaneers, Stokes spent 12 seasons as a member of the Seattle Seahawks scouting staff, working as an area scout (2000-01, 2005-09)

and pro personnel assistant (2002-04) before serving as assistant director of college scouting from 2010-11. In that role, Stokes was instrumental in bringing in defensive standouts safeties Earl Thomas and Kam Chancellor, linebacker Bobby Wagner and cornerback Richard Sherman.

Stokes played two seasons as a safety for the Seahawks after being selected in the fifth round of the 1997 NFL Draft. He was selected by the Cleveland Browns in the 1999 expansion draft before an injury cut his career short.

Stokes graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in sociology. He and his wife, Tisa, have three daughters, Erisa, Payton and Madison.

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DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE PERSONNEL

23RD NFL SEASON / 21ST WITH WASHINGTON

Tim Gribble is entering his 23rd season in the NFL (21st with Washington) and his second as the Director of College Personnel. He was promoted to his current role on Jan. 14, 2020.

Gribble oversees the organization's evaluation of collegiate talent and manage scouting efforts at both the area and national levels.

Gribble previously assisted Kyle Smith and Washington's personnel staff by providing evaluations of collegiate talent at the national level.

Prior to his promotion to assistant director of college scouting in 2017, Gribble spent the previous 11 seasons as an area scout for Washington. He originally joined Washington in 2002 and served as a pro personnel assistant, later adding responsibility as the team's Northeast scout in 2003. He also covered the South and Midwest regions at various points during his first 16 years with the organization.

Before coming to Washington, Gribble spent two seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers as an assistant in the scouting department. Prior to

joining the NFL, he was an assistant coach for his alma mater, Duquesne University. He served as the Dukes' special teams coordinator (1996-2000), defensive line coach (1996-98) and running backs coach (1998-2000).

Gribble was a four-year starter (1992-96) at fullback and team captain at Duquesne. He also played baseball for the Dukes and earned dual degrees in psychology and sociology. He is married to his wife, Jennifer.



CHRIS POLIAN

DIRECTOR OF PRO PERSONNEL

26TH NFL SEASON / 2ND WITH WASHINGTON

Chris Polian enters his 26th season in the NFL and second as Washington's director of pro personnel in 2022. He joined Washington with 24 seasons of NFL experience as an executive and scout, including three seasons as vice president and general manager of the Indianapolis Colts.

Polian was most recently the director of pro personnel with the Jacksonville Jaguars from 2013-2019. He played a major factor in the team's free agency signings in 2017 of DE Calais Campbell, DT Malik Jackson and CB A.J. Bouye who were all Pro Bowl selections during their tenures in Jacksonville. In that offseason, he also helped target S Barry Church who along with Campbell, Jackson and Bouye helped anchor a defense that was ranked No. 2 in the NFL in 2017 and helped Jacksonville capture an AFC South title and

appearance in the AFC Championship game.

Prior to his seven seasons with the Jaguars, Polian was an executive scout with the Atlanta Falcons in 2012 and also spent three seasons as vice president and general manager of the Indianapolis Colts from 2009-11. He started his career with Indianapolis in 1998 as the director of pro scouting from 1998-2000. Polian then held the position of assistant director of football operations from 2001-03 and was promoted to assistant general manager/football operations in 2004 and spent five seasons as the vice president of football operations from 2005-09. Prior to joining the Colts, Polian worked with the Carolina Panthers for four years (1994-97) as a personnel assistant.

During Polian's tenure in Indianapolis from 1998-

2011, the Colts had a regular season record of 143-81 with playoff appearances in 10 of 14 seasons including seven division titles and a Super Bowl championship in 2006. The franchise also became the only team to win 12-plus games in seven consecutive seasons during that timeframe.

Polian is a native of New York, N.Y. and earned a bachelor's degree in communications from John Carroll University in 1993. His father, Bill, a 2016 Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee was a general manager of the Buffalo Bills, Indianapolis Colts and Carolina Panthers. His brother, Brian, is the special teams coordinator at Notre Dame and his brother, Dennis, was the associate athletic director, football at the University of Arizona. He and his wife, Debbie, have three children, Jack (18), Caroline (16) and Kate (13).



AL BELLAMY

HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER
26TH NFL SEASON / 14TH WITH WASHINGTON

Al Bellamy enters his second stint in Washington after spending the last nine seasons as the director of athletic training for Temple University. While working directly with the football team, he also oversaw all 19 of Temple's intercollegiate sports and also managed the sports medicine staff.

Prior to arriving at Temple, Bellamy spent 25 years in the NFL, including 12 seasons with the Detroit Lions and 13 seasons in Washington. With Detroit, Bellamy helped manage the team's athletic training staff and worked closely with the team's physicians.

Bellamy started his NFL career as an assistant trainer in Washington in 1988. He was a member of Washington's medical staff when the team won

Super Bowl XXVI at the end of the 1991 season. Bellamy worked with 21 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame including Morten Anderson, Champ Bailey, Bobby Beathard, Fred Dean, Edward DeBartolo, Joe Gibbs, Darrell Green, Russ Grimm, Charles Haley, Michael Irvin, Ronnie Lott, Bobby Mitchell, Art Monk, Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Charley Sanders, Deion Sanders, Bruce Smith, Charley Taylor, Emmitt Thomas and Bill Walsh.

Prior to joining Washington for his first stint, he served as an assistant athletic trainer with the University of Miami (FL) football team from 1986-87. He was a member of the 1987 National Championship medical team.

Bellamy earned his master's degree in health

education in 1984 from Syracuse University. As an undergrad, he attended Michigan State and received his bachelor's degree in health education in 1984. While at MSU, he began working in the NFL when he served training camp internships with both the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers.

Prior to attending Michigan State, Bellamy attended Archbishop John Carroll High School in Washington, D.C.

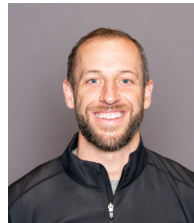
Bellamy and his wife, Sharon, have two children -- son Chase, and daughter Ashley.



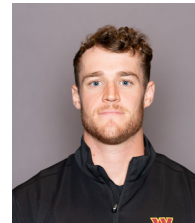
CHAD ENGLEHART
HEAD OF STRENGTH
& CONDITIONING
NFL EXPERIENCE:
13 YEARS



KAVAN LATHAM
ASST. STRENGTH
& CONDITIONING
NFL EXPERIENCE:
10 YEARS



JAKE SANKAL
ASST. STRENGTH
& CONDITIONING/NUTRITION
NFL EXPERIENCE:
7 YEARS



RYAN VERMILLION JR.
ASST. STRENGTH
& CONDITIONING
NFL EXPERIENCE:
2 YEARS



BRETT NENABER
DIR. PLAYER PERFORMANCE
NFL EXPERIENCE:
10 YEARS



MARK MCCracken
ASST. HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER
NFL EXPERIENCE:
7 YEARS



MASAHIRO TAKAHAGI
ASST. ATHLETIC TRAINER
NFL EXPERIENCE:
5 YEARS



JEFF RUIZ
DIR. OF REHABILITATION
& PHYSICAL THERAPIST
NFL EXPERIENCE:
2 YEARS



DR. BARBARA ROBERTS
DIR. WELLNESS & CLINICAL
SERVICES
NFL EXPERIENCE:
25 YEARS

TONY CASOLARO, MD

CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER
INTERNAL MEDICINE

CHRIS ANNUNZIATA, MD

HEAD TEAM PHYSICIAN AND
ORTHOPEDICS

ANDREW PARKER, MD

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TEAM NEUROLOGIST
CONSULTANT

CHAD KASPEROWSKI, DMD

TEAM DENTIST

KEITH SMITHSON, OD

TEAM OPTOMETRIST



MIKE BRACKEN

VIDEO DIRECTOR

24TH NFL SEASON / 24TH WITH WASHINGTON

Mike Bracken is entering his 24th season with Washington and his 20th as the head of the video department in 2022. His responsibilities include overseeing the daily operations, including assisting the coaching and scouting staffs with game tape and player highlights. Bracken conducts the editing of video from all practices and games, produces "cut-ups" of upcoming opponents, and creates highlight tapes for use in meetings throughout the season. He is also in charge of

purchasing and maintaining video and digital equipment.

Bracken joined Washington after serving as video coordinator for the University of South Carolina men's basketball team for the 1999-2000 season and the University of Southern California men's basketball and football teams in 1998. He originally entered the National Football League as a video intern with the Philadelphia Eagles (1997-98).

Bracken graduated from Lycoming College where he played defensive back and helped his team to two conference titles. A native of Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania, Bracken and his wife, Dawn Marie, have three children: daughter, Erin Marie, and sons, Tripp and Aidan. The family resides in Leesburg, Virginia.



MIKE ADAMS

ASST. VIDEO DIRECTOR

NFL EXPERIENCE:
13 YEARS



WILL KROM

VIDEO ASSISTANT

NFL EXPERIENCE:
8 YEARS



AARON CLEM

VIDEO ASSISTANT

NFL EXPERIENCE:
1 YEAR



BRYAN PORTER

DIRECTOR OF FOOTBALL OPERATIONS

20TH NFL SEASON / 2ND WITH WASHINGTON

Bryan Porter is in his 20th season in the NFL and second in Washington as director of football operations after being hired by the team in 2021. In his role, Porter directs the football operations team travel, budget, and supports the day-to-day logistics in the department.

Porter was the football operations manager from 2011-17, where he planned and executed all travel, including bus and hotel contracts, while also managing training camp operations.

Prior to his promotion to manager, Porter was the Panthers' football operations coordinator from 2006-11 and operations assistant from 2003-06. He worked as a team equipment intern in 2001 and 2002 after starting as an intern with the public relations department in the spring of 2001.

Porter played football at Guilford College from 1996-99. He earned his undergraduate degree from N.C. State in business management in 2001.

Porter and his wife, Nicki, have two children, Davis and Henry.



MATT PETERSON

FOOTBALL OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

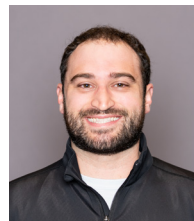
NFL EXPERIENCE:
3 YEARS



DREW CURLS

ASST. EQUIPMENT MANAGER

NFL EXPERIENCE:
7 YEARS



JUSTIN BROOKS

EQUIPMENT ASSISTANT

NFL EXPERIENCE:
6 YEARS



JERELLE LEVERITTE

EQUIPMENT ASSISTANT

NFL EXPERIENCE:
1 YEAR

A LOOK BACK AT WEEK 9

O/STSTATS

PASSING					
NAME	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YARDS	TD
Taylor Heinicke	15	28	53.6	149	2

RUSHING					
NAME	ATT	YARDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Brian Robinson Jr.	13	44	3.4	6	0
Antonio Gibson	11	36	3.3	9	0
Armani Rogers	1	24	24	24	0
Taylor Heinicke	4	17	4.3	9	0
Curtis Samuel	1	16	16	16	0

RECEIVING					
NAME	REC	YARDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Curtis Samuel	3	65	21.7	49	1
Terry McLaurin	5	56	11.2	18	0
Cam Sims	1	12	12	12	0
Antonio Gibson	2	11	5.5	10	0
Dax Milne	1	6	6	6	1
John Bates	1	5	5	5	0
Brian Robinson Jr.	2	-6	-3	-2	0

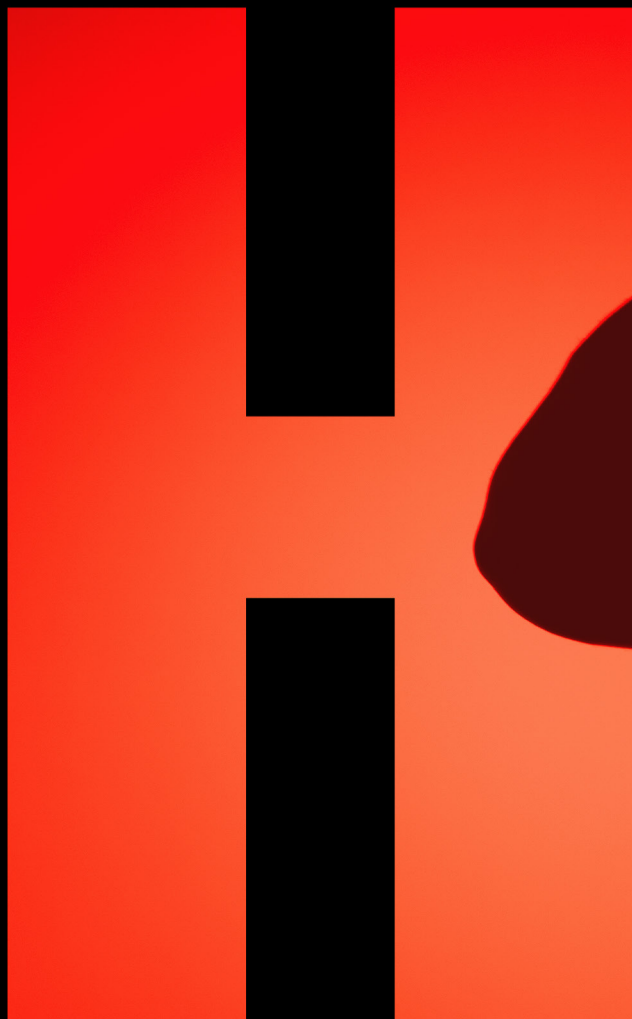
PUNTING				
NAME	PNT	AVG	IN 20	LONG
Tress Way	5	48.0	3	57

KICKING				
NAME	FGA	FGM	LONG	FG%
Joey Slye	1	1	44	100%

A LOOK BACK AT WEEK 9

DEFENSIVE STATS

DEFENSE								
NAME	SOLO	AST	TOT	SACK	TFL	PD	QB HTS	TD
Kamren Curl	8	3	11	0	2	0	0	0
Bobby McCain	6	2	8	0	1	1	0	0
Daron Payne	4	2	6	1	4	0	2	0
Jamin Davis	4	1	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jon Bostic	2	3	5	0	0	0	0	0
Kendall Fuller	3	1	4	0	1	1	0	0
Danny Johnson	2	2	4	0	0	1	0	0
Benjamin St-Juste	3	0	3	1	1	2	1	0
James Smith-Williams	2	1	3	0	1	0	1	0
Casey Toohill	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Darrick Forrest	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jonathan Allen	2	0	2	0	2	0	4	0
Cam Sims	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jeremy Reaves	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Khaleke Hudson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Armani Rogers	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montez Sweat	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	0
Efe Obada	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
John Ridgeway	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0



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53MANROSTER

*AS OF 11/21



JONATHAN ALLEN
93 | DEFENSIVE TACKLE



JOHN BATES
87 | TIGHT END



JON BOSTIC
53 | LINEBACKER



DYAMI BROWN
2 | WIDE RECEIVER



PERCY BUTLER
35 | SAFETY



SAAHDIQ CHARLES
77 | TACKLE



CAMARON CHEESEMAN
54 | LONG SNAPPER



SAM COSMI
76 | TACKLE



KAMREN CURL
31 | SAFETY



JAMIN DAVIS
52 | LINEBACKER



JAHAN DOTSON
1 | WIDE RECEIVER



DARRICK FORREST
22 | SAFETY



KENDALL FULLER
29 | CORNERBACK



ANTONIO GIBSON
24 | RUNNING BACK



DE'JON HARRIS
45 | LINEBACKER



TAYLOR HEINICKE
4 | QUARTERBACK



COLE HOLCOMB
55 | LINEBACKER



CHRISTIAN HOLMES
34 | CORNERBACK



SAM HOWELL
14 | QUARTERBACK



KHALEKE HUDSON
47 | LINEBACKER



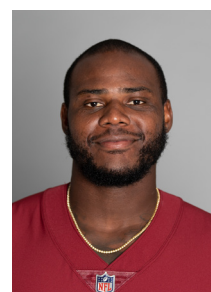
DANNY JOHNSON
36 | CORNERBACK



TYLER LARSEN
69 | CENTER



CHARLES LENO JR.
72 | TACKLE



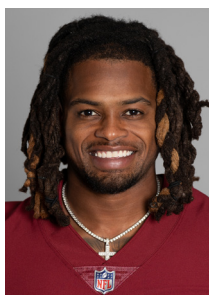
CORNELIUS LUCAS
78 | TACKLE



NICK MARTIN
60 | CENTER



DAVID MAYO
51 | LINEBACKER



BOBBY MCCAIN
20 | SAFETY



TERRY MCLAURIN
17 | WIDE RECEIVER



DAX MILNE
15 | WIDE RECEIVER



ANDREW NORWELL
68 | GUARD



EFE OBADA
97 | DEFENSIVE END



CHRIS PAUL
75 | GUARD



DARON PAYNE
94 | DEFENSIVE TACKLE



JEREMY REAVES
39 | SAFETY



JOHN RIDGEWAY
91 | DEFENSIVE TACKLE



BRIAN ROBINSON JR.
8 | RUNNING BACK



ARMANI ROGERS
88 | TIGHT END



CURTIS SAMUEL
10 | WIDE RECEIVER



CAM SIMS
89 | WIDE RECEIVER



JOEY SLYE
6 | KICKER



JAMES SMITH-WILLIAMS
96 | DEFENSIVE END



BENJAMIN ST-JUSTE
25 | CORNERBACK



MONTEZ SWEAT
90 | DEFENSIVE END



LOGAN THOMAS
82 | TIGHT END



SHAKA TONEY
58 | DEFENSIVE END



CASEY TOOILL
95 | DEFENSIVE END



COLE TURNER
85 | TIGHT END



TRAI TURNER
53 | GUARD



TRESS WAY
5 | PUNTER



RACHAD WILDGOOSE
37 | CORNERBACK



JONATHAN WILLIAMS
41 | RUNNING BACK



DANIEL WISE
92 | DEFENSIVE END



CHASE YOUNG
99 | DEFENSIVE END

OFFENSIVE DEPTHCHART



WR

TERRY McLAURIN
DYAMI BROWN

LT

CHARLES LENO JR.
CORNELIUS LUCAS

LG

ANDREW NORWELL
CHRIS PAUL

C

TYLER LARSEN
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JAHAN DOTSON
CAM SIMS

QB

TAYLOR HEINICKE
SAM HOWELL

RB

ANTONIO GIBSON
BRIAN ROBINSON
J.D. MCKISSIC
JONATHAN WILLIAMS

DEFENSIVE DEPTHCHART

DE

MONTEZ SWEAT
CASEY TOOHILL

DT

DARON PAYNE
DANIEL WISE
JOHN RIDGEWAY

DT

JONATHAN ALLEN
EFE OBADA

DE

CHASE YOUNG
JAMES SMITH-WILLIAMS
SHAKA TONEY

OLB

JAMIN DAVIS
JON BOSTIC
KHALEKE HUDSON

MLB

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SPECIAL TEAMS DEPTHCHART

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TRESS WAY

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PLAYERS TO WATCH



MARCUS MARIOTA
1 | QUARTERBACK



TYLER ALLGEIER
18 | WIDE RECEIVER



DRAKE LONDON
5 | WIDE RECEIVER



KYLE PITTS
8 | TIGHT END



OLAMIDE ZACCHEAUS
17 | WIDE RECEIVER



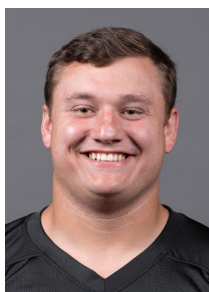
DREW DALMAN
67 | CENTER



ELIJAH WILKINSON
68 | LEFT GUARD



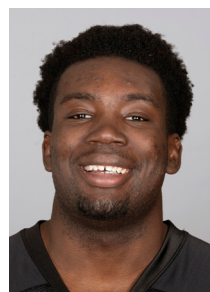
JAKE MATTHEWS
70 | LEFT TACKLE



CHRIS LINDSTROM
63 | RIGHT GUARD



ABDULLAH ANDERSON
98 | DEFENSIVE LINE



ADETOKUNBO OGUNDEJI
92 | LINEBACKER



GRADY JARRETT
97 | DEFENSIVE LINE



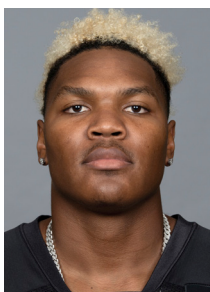
JAYLINN HAWKINS
32 | SAFETY



KALEB MCGARY
76 | TACKLE



LORENZO CARTER
9 | LINEBACKER



MYKAL WALKER
3 | LINEBACKER



RASHAAN EVANS
54 | LINEBACKER



RICHIE GRANT
27 | SAFETY



TA'QUON GRAHAM
95 | DEFENSIVE LINE



A.J. TERRELL
24 | CORNERBACK



DARREN HALL
34 | CORNERBACK

OFFENSIVE DEPTHCHART



WR

DRAKE LONDON
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FELEIPE FRANKS

WR

OLAMIDE ZACCHEAUS
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RB

CORDARRELLE PATTERSON
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AVERY WILLIAMS
CALEB HUNTLEY

QB

MARCUS MARIOTA
DESMOND RIDDER

DEFENSIVE DEPTHCHART

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ADETOKUNBO OGUNDEJI
ARNOLD EBIKETIE

DL

GRADY JARRETT
TIMMY HORNE

DL

ABDULLAH ANDERSON

DL

TA'QUON GRAHAM
MATT DICKERSON

OLB

LORENZO CARTER
DEANGELO MALONE

LB

MYKAL WALKER
TROY ANDERSEN
NATE LANDMAN

LB

RASHAAN EVANS
NICK KWIATKOSKI

CB

A.J. TERRELL
MIKE FORD

S

RICHIE GRANT
ERIK HARRIS

S

JAYLINN HAWKINS

CB

DARREN HALL
DEE ALFORD

SPECIAL TEAMS DEPTHCHART

P

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OF THE MOST MEMORABLE PLAYS

FROM SEAN TAYLOR'S CAREER

The Burgundy & Gold has had several great players in its illustrious history, and while Sean Taylor's time in Washington was tragically cut short, it was nothing short of legendary.

Taylor, the No. 5 overall pick in 2004, was a bonafide star for Washington in his four years with the team. He amassed 305 tackles, 43 pass breakups and 12 interceptions in his career, and he created some unforgettable moments for the fanbase.

So, here are five plays that show why Taylor means so much to the organization and its fans.

By Zach Selby

TAYLOR'S BLOCKED FIELD GOAL RETURN AGAINST DALLAS

It was Nov. 5, 2006, and it looked like the Dallas Cowboys were about to leave FedExField with a win. The score was tied, 19-19, with six seconds left on the clock as Mike Vanderjagt, who had already scored from 33 and 30 yards, lined up to kick the game-winning field goal from 35-yards out.

But then the unexpected happened. Troy Vincent broke through the Cowboys' line and blocked Vanderjagt's kick. It was then picked up by Taylor, who ran backwards before turning upfield and sprinting down to the Cowboys' 45-yard line.

It seemed the game was heading into overtime, but a flag was thrown while Taylor was running back the return. Taylor had been grabbed by his facemask, which moved the ball up 15 more yards and put Washington in field goal range. The game was allowed to continue for one untimed down, and Nick Novak nailed the 47-yarder to give Washington the win.



TAYLOR SEALS THE GAME AGAINST CHICAGO

On paper, Washington had blown the Chicago Bears away. It had nearly twice as many yards and had six third-down conversions to the Bears' one. And yet all Washington had to show for it was a 13-10 lead.

Chicago had managed to stay in the game, and with 25 seconds left, it had one last opportunity to keep its hopes alive on a fourth-and-15. Jonathan Quinn dropped back for a pass and surveyed his options. He thought he had a man deep downfield, so with Washington players closing in on him, he reared back and fired.

Taylor read the route perfectly, though, and at the last second, he broke on the ball and grabbed the first interception of his career. And to truly put the game away, he returned the ball all the way back to Chicago's 15-yard line.





TAYLOR SCORES A PLAYOFF TOUCHDOWN

Taylor was only part of one playoff team in his career, but he certainly made his presence known.

After Clinton Portis gave Washington a 7-0 lead with a six-yard rushing touchdown, Chris Simms and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were looking for a response. At first, it looked like running back Cadillac Williams had been taken down for a minimal gain. But then Washington's players started pointing excitedly as Marcus Washington started running in the other direction.

Washington only made it about seven yards before fumbling himself. That's when Taylor picked up the loose ball and took over from there, as he ran in the 51-yard score for the second touchdown of his career.

The play gave Washington a two-score lead, and while Washington only got another three points for the rest of the game, Taylor's touchdown was enough to help keep the Buccaneers at bay.

TAYLOR GROUNDS THE EAGLES IN THE SEASON FINALE

Washington was on a roll to end the 2005 season. It had won four straight games heading into Week 17 against the Philadelphia Eagles, and Taylor was about to help supply the team with its fifth.

Washington was holding onto a 24-20 lead with 2:30 left to play. Koy Detmer was drawing his arm back to attempt a pass, but just as he was about to let the ball fly, Phillip Daniels knocked it out of his hand. The ball rolled to about the 39-yard line, and after a brief struggle for possession, Taylor scooped it up and sprinted down the sideline before diving into the end zone, giving Washington a 31-20 lead.

From that point on, Washington cruised to its 10th win of the season and a 5-1 division record. It was the first time Washington had won the NFC East since 1999, and because of Taylor's effort, it clinched a playoff berth.



TAYLOR LEVELS BRIAN MOORMAN IN THE PRO BOWL

Playing at half-speed in a game was never an option for Taylor, and that even includes one that didn't count.

After being a standout for Washington in his first two seasons with six interceptions, 27 pass deflections and four forced fumbles, Taylor finally got the Pro Bowl recognition he deserved with 114 tackles in his third year. He was known throughout his career for delivering big hits, and his takedown of Bills punter Brian Moorman might be his most memorable.

With the AFC leading the NFC in the third quarter, 21-14, the AFC decided to run a fake punt at its own 48-yard line. Moorman took the snap and immediately sprinted for the first down marker. He might have gotten there, too, had it not been for Taylor sprinting in from the secondary to send Moorman flying, forcing a turnover on downs. After the play, Moorman even jogged over to Taylor and congratulated him for the hit.

The NFC ended up losing the game, but fans still got to see one of the many plays that encapsulated Taylor's effort and mentality on the field.



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CHRIS BRYANT

FOUND FAMILY, STARTED A CHARITY THROUGH LOVE OF BURGUNDY & GOLD

By Hannah Lichtenstein

On the “piggest” stage during the Washington Commanders’ Week 9 game against the Minnesota Vikings, “Hogfarmer Chris” Bryant was surprised in an on-field moment as the first-ever Commanders Fan of the Year.

“My heart was pounding and didn’t stop until after halftime,” Chris said. “I was just thinking, ‘Gosh, this is crazy.’ I couldn’t believe it.”

Chris accepted his inscribed football and “Fan of the Year” custom jersey while sporting his iconic Hogfarmers outfit highlighted by a pig hardhat and bib. He is hard to miss on gameday, but the look is not the only standout feature of his fandom. Chris’ love for his team has given him what he describes as a second family and allowed him to form a charity that helps hundreds.

Though it might be surprising considering where it stands now, Chris’ Washington fandom started off rather typically. Chris’ mom passed down her passion for the Burgundy & Gold.

“It was just me and my brother, and we would get up in the mornings, and she would scream, ‘Gameday!’” Chris recalled. “We weren’t a wealthy family, so we couldn’t afford to go to games, but my mom always made it a point for all of us to sit down together and watch the game on TV.”

For years, his fandom revolved around mostly supporting his team on a couch or at bars. It was in 2011 that a shift happened.

“When he first went to a game, I saw a change in him,” Chris’ wife Carmela said.

Chris, then in the Marines, was stationed in D.C. and had an opportunity to go to the season opener at FedExField. He dished out a bunch of money for him and his mom to sit section one, row one.

“After I was like, ‘I can’t watch this on TV anymore.’ There’s so much that comes with gamedays in person -- the camaraderie, the atmosphere and sounds, the rituals,” Chris said. “And just watching the guys live, they’re like 50 times bigger in real life than they look on TV. That was really the turning point, and it just kind of grew from there.”

Going to Washington games has since become an integral part of Chris’ life. Each gameday morning since Chris became a season ticket member in 2016, he has gotten up at 4 a.m., dressed in the outfit he has laid out the night before and made the three-hour drive from Staunton, Virginia, to Landover, Maryland. From tailgates in the parking lots to inside the stadium, his gamedays are filled

with hanging out with old friends, making new friends, cheering for his team and smiling -- a lot of smiling.

His positive, infectious personality and love of relationship-building around Washington football was in part what sprung one of the most special parts of Chris’ fandom. In 2016, Bryant’s daughter Amayah was born with neurofibrosis, a condition that causes benign tumors to grow throughout the body.

Through her grueling treatment process, Chris was connected with fellow Washington fans in similar situations and learned so much about the toll that pediatric cancer can take on families. From there, Chris and a few of his Washington fan friends embarked on starting an initiative of their own to help those in need. Soon, the Hogfarmers Charitable Foundation was born. From sending uplifting videos and care packages to gifting grants and organizing special experiences, the non-profit aims to elevate the mental, social and emotional wellbeing of children and their families affected by pediatric cancer.

“He’s found a way to connect his passion of football to his passion of making a difference in other people’s lives,” said Hogfarmer Keith, who works alongside Chris within the Hogfarmers Charitable Foundation. “Chris is a great person and has helped a lot of people...He’s an exceptional leader within the Hogfarmers, and we are proud to call him our brother.”

The Hogfarmer outfit Chris wears every gameday is meaningful on two levels. For one, it pays homage to the franchise. The Hogettes, whose name was inspired by the team’s legendary “Hogs” offensive line, were a group of Washington fans who were famous for their charity work. Additionally, the outfit is about entertaining kids.

“It catches your eye, and the kids like it. Every time we go up to kids, they’re like ‘Piggy!’ and grab the nose and stuff like that,” Chris said. “So, if we can make a kid laugh or smile, I mean, that’s what it’s all about.”

Chris’ tunnel-vision focus on providing joy to Hogfarmer families was a big reason he was thrown off the scent of the Fan of the Year surprise that was being planned for him for the Nov. 6 game. He was so busy working to get a dozen families to the game that he did not read much into why the Commanders would want him on the field specifically for an in-game moment.

The Week 9 game could not have been a more perfect scenario for the announcement. All of Chris’ Hogfarmer colleagues and best friends were there. It was the first time all three of his daughters, his mom and his wife were at a game together. Additionally, approximately 120 people supported through the Hogfarmers Charitable Foundation stood in the stands.

“It was like divine intervention how everything came together,” Chris said.

As part of his Fan of the Year nomination, Chris and one special guest of his choosing will receive a roundtrip ticket to Super Bowl LVII, as well as two passes to NFL Honors, the Super Bowl Experience, Super Bowl LVII and more.

And while he is grateful for the prizes, spotlight and experiences that come with his selection, Chris will be the first to tell you those factors have never motivated him to be the fan he is. As long as he can cheer on his team and give back to others, he will always feel like he did in that moment on the field in the first quarter of last Sunday. No nomination -- or name change -- can influence his core love for the Burgundy & Gold.

“The things I do in life and in the stadium, I don’t do them for an award like this, but to be recognized is just a complete honor,” Chris said. “And to be the first Commanders Fan of the Year is really, really cool. My fandom for the team is so deep that the name change transition wasn’t so hard because, to me, it’s still the same team I’ve always loved.”









SALUTE TO SERVICE

COMMANDERS KICK OFF SALUTE TO SERVICE MONTH WITH VISIT TO WALTER REED NATIONAL MILITARY MEDICAL CENTER

By Hannah Lichtenstein

Jake Simmons could not stop smiling once he wheeled into the Tranquility Hall at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. With each Washington Commanders player he moved to, he found himself in an interesting conversation or drawing up important memories.

"I grew up playing and just always loving sports," Simmons said. "It's still an outlet for me and being here today around these guys is just really cool. I couldn't even imagine this opportunity if I was eight years old. I'd be jumping out of my pants."

There he was face-to-face with Commanders player Joey Slye, the former kicker for his beloved Carolina Panthers. Then, defensive end Shaka Toney, the same position Simmons played in high school. He got to talking to the players about the tattoo on his forearm, the one with the skeleton holding up a four of hearts. It commemorates the four times he had to be resuscitated after the day his life forever changed and the reason his left leg was amputated last week.

From chatting about tattoos, football and hometowns to trading special mementos, connection was a big part of the afternoon at Walter Reed yesterday. Organized by the Commanders Charitable Foundation to kick off Salute to Service month, the hospital visit provided

a chance for Commanders players to engage with staff and patients at one of the country's most esteemed military hospitals. Throughout the event, hospital personnel and patients got swag bags, autographs and time to engage with Commanders players as well as Team Dog Mando.

Tuesday's visit began with a stint in the hospital's Tranquility Hall. A dozen Commanders players greeted excited staff and patients, lined up outside the doors, who were given Salute apparel and items to have signed.

"Seeing them here just shows that they really care," said Clarice Kariuki, a hospital administration apprentice while holding a mini football signed by all the players.

"They came out here on their off day to be with us. I mean I like spending my off day in bed, so it means a lot."

The guys then split into two groups to visit amputees and hospital staff at the Military Advance Training Center as well those in the in-patient ward. The players spent time in patient rooms and took pictures with nurses and doctors. HM3 Esteban Ríos was touched by his meeting with the players in which Shaka Toney gifted him a Commanders challenge coin.

"They're super nice guys, and they gave me the challenge coin, which made my day," Ríos said. "Me being in the Navy, those are a big deal to us. I absolutely loved that. I thought it was awesome that they were really humble guys, and they asked where I'm from and just seemed really engaged."

The interactions of the day also left an impact on the players. With Salute to Service month just beginning, there is growing excitement around the experiences ahead that empower, connect and honor the military community across the D.C., Maryland and Virginia area.

"What an opportunity to just brighten somebody's day and maybe make it just a little bit better -- the smiles, the hugs, just meeting people," said rookie offensive guard Chris Paul while boarding the bus back to Ashburn. "As soon as we walked in, there was sort of this warm embrace and you could tell that they were just so excited...I definitely look forward to more opportunities like this."



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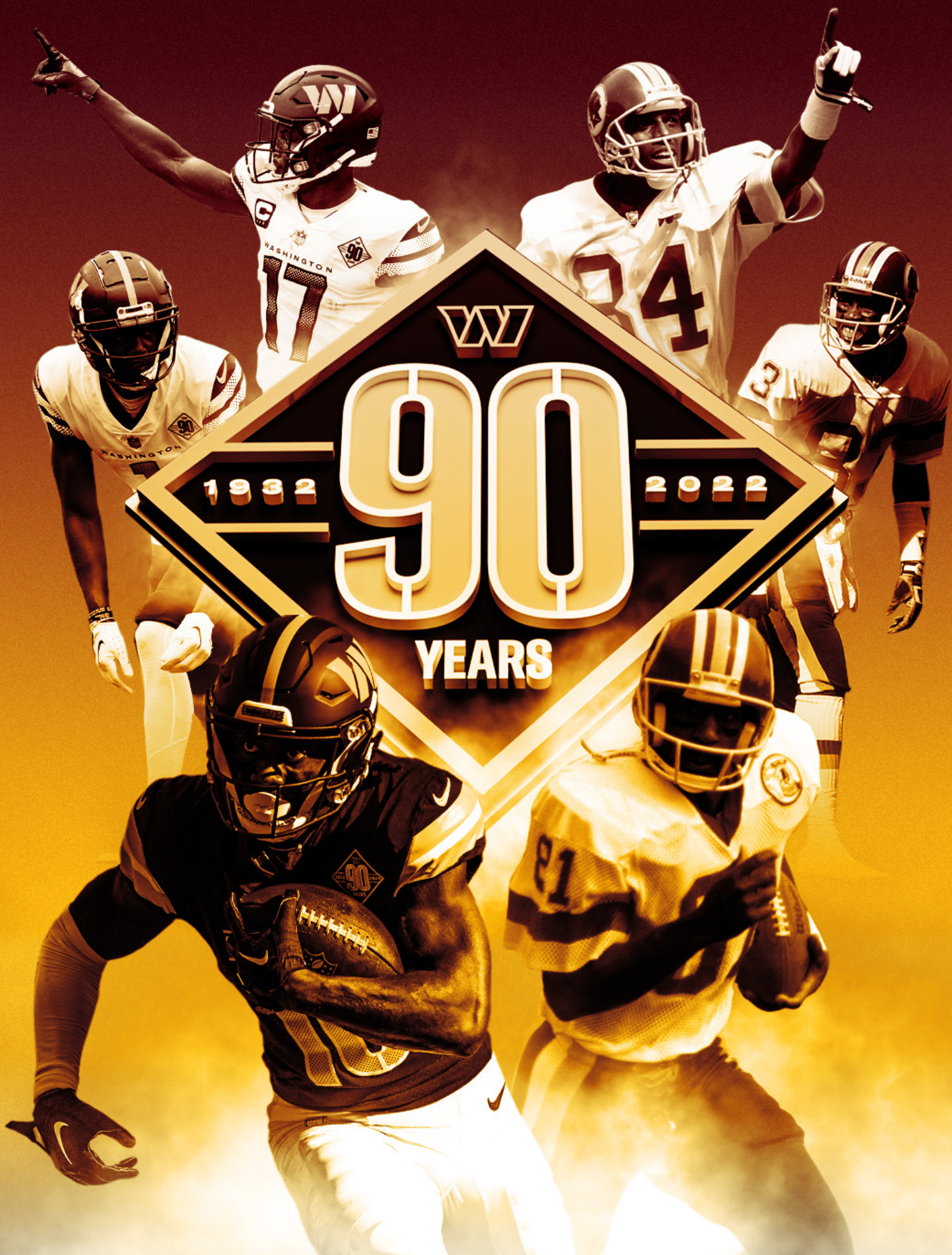
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GARY CLARK SEES FLASHES OF 'THE POSSE' IN COMMANDERS' WR TRIO

By Zach Selby

Gary Clark has seen several wide receiver corps for the Washington Commanders since he, Art Monk and Ricky Sanders, one the most dynamic group of receivers in NFL history otherwise known as the Posse, helped the franchise win Super Bowl championships over the years.

Few, if any of them, have been able to match the trio's talent. That might be changing this year, though.

Prior to the Commanders' Week 7 game against the Green Bay Packers, the Posse and the team's current group of wide receivers went to dinner, where the group that combined for 1,851 receptions, 26,622 yards and 159 touchdowns passed on some valuable knowledge to the younger generation.

Clark was so impressed with the receivers, headlined by Terry McLaurin, Curtis Samuel and Jahan Dotson, that he made a bold claim the following day.

"This receiving corps...quite honestly looks most like the Posse, the Fun Bunch that I've seen in a few years," Clark told media members with Monk and Sanders standing with him at last Friday's practice.

The 2022 season is the first time McLaurin, Samuel and Dotson have been together. McLaurin has been a threat since he was drafted by Washington 2019; he is already 13th on Washington's all-time receiving list. Samuel and Dotson are more recent additions but have been key contributors so far this season. Samuel is tied with McLaurin for the most first downs on the team, and Dotson leads Washington in receiving touchdowns despite missing time with a hamstring injury.

Part of Clark's excitement for the group is because McLaurin, who he noted has had to carry much of the passing game throughout his career, is now paired with weapons that can take some of the pressure off him.

"I'm excited to have the offense built around them," Clark said. "They need to make the passing game fearless, so when people see those guys come out, they've been thinking about it the whole week."

Clark also likes how deep the Commanders are at the position, pointing to Dyami Brown specifically as an example of how the offense can get production from players outside of the top options. Brown had the best game of his young career against the Tennessee Titans with 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Clark said Brown looked so similar to Dotson during the game that he thought Dotson had changed his number from No. 1 to No. 2.

"It's nice to be that deep," Clark said. "Your fourth guy can be you No. 1 guy or your No. 2 guy."

That praise is not lost on McLaurin, who said the dinner was a unique experience to hear from the players who "have built this place and have built our position."

"It was a nice time to break bread and share a good word and a good meal, but also learn from them and hear their experiences of what they went through to become the players that they did," McLaurin said.

Even though the Posse was imposing their will on defenses long before McLaurin was born, the wideout knows that the trio was a force "to be reckoned with." So, the fact that Clark believes he

and his teammates were even in their stratosphere is "crazy to hear."

"They were dead serious," McLaurin said. "To hear that from how much respect they have for our group, how much admiration they have for us, I think that that kind of motivates us to continue to make them proud."

Samuel said he and his teammates spent most of the dinner asking the Posse questions about their experience and taking advice from the group. The biggest tip they received was to feed off each other's success.

"Just stay together, stay close as a group," Samuel said. "Just from talking with them, you see how close they are still to this day. As receivers, we're always hanging out, we're always around each other. I feel like that's why we play the way we play."

Advice was not the only thing McLaurin, Samuel and the rest of Commanders' receivers got at the dinner. Sanders brought both of his Super Bowl rings and allowed each player to admire the pieces of franchise history.

Being a champion is the ultimate motivation for McLaurin, as it is for his teammates. The hope is that eventually, McLaurin and the rest of the receivers will have a ring of their own.

"To hear the stories of what it took to be there, the type of hours, the type of work they had to put in to make sure that ring became a reality like that, it just brought things full circle for our group," McLaurin said.

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ANTONIO GIBSON

NOW IN A DIFFERENT ROLE, ANTONIO GIBSON STILL FINDS WAYS TO BE IMPACTFUL

By Zach Selby

Antonio Gibson waited patiently at the 4-yard line for the kickoff to open the second half against the Minnesota Vikings. The ball from Greg Joseph fell into his hands, and the running back used his 4.3 speed to sprint past Vikings players.

Gibson slipped past a block set up by Jonathan Williams and left two defenders flailing on the ground before stepping out of bounds at the Commanders' 48-yard line. Two plays later, the Commanders used that good field position to take a 10-7 lead.

Gibson's role has been tweaked from what he has been used to over the past two seasons. In addition to returning kicks, he is sharing the backfield with Brian Robinson Jr., who has operated as the offense's downhill threat, allowing Gibson to focus more on being the "slasher" of Washington's one-two punch at running back.

The changes have allowed Gibson to unlock more of his potential to help the Commanders win games.

"I think it is giving him an opportunity to be even more dynamic," head coach Ron Rivera said of Gibson.

The decision to find more unique ways of using Gibson's talents began back in training camp, when it became more and more apparent that Robinson could be a valuable tool for Washington's offense.

"Now, we're gonna be able to take that pressure off him, really give him an opportunity to get him out in space," Rivera said of Gibson during rookie minicamp. "And that's what he does best. He can make people miss."

Since then, Gibson has seen an uptick in his usage as a receiver. He already has 38 targets and 31 receptions while averaging 7.7 yards per catch -- a career-high. Assuming that continues, Gibson is on pace to shatter his career numbers as a pass-catcher with 59 receptions for 451 yards.

And as further evidence that Gibson has been successful so far this season, his Pro Football Focus receiving grade (84.2) is third among all running backs.

"There's a threat that if he gets out in space and catches the ball, he can immediately impact the offense because he is already down field or he's out in space where he can make people miss," Rivera said.

Gibson's ability to find space as a pass-catcher -- an ability he used as a receiver in college at Memphis -- has come in handy throughout this season, and it has helped the Commanders win games. Against the Green Bay Packers on third-and-8, Gibson found a soft spot in the Packers' zone coverage, slipped past linebacker Quay Walker and kept his feet in bounds for a nine-yard score that cut the Packers' lead down from 11 to four points.

"I think the biggest thing for him is that you look at his maturation process," said running backs coach Randy Jordan. "He understands the scheme. He understands where the play is supposed to fit."

Against the Indianapolis Colts, Gibson led the team with seven receptions and was second with 58 yards. He scored another touchdown -- another nine-yard catch that gave Washington a 7-3 lead -- but his other catches played a pivotal role in keeping the offense on the field.

Earlier in the Week 8 matchup, Gibson had two catches resulting in gains of 16 and 18 yards. Both plays were easy dump offs from Taylor Heinicke, but Gibson used his speed and quickness to make defenders miss and turn them into more explosive plays.



“HE’S MAKING QUICK DECISIONS, HE’S TRUSTING HIMSELF.”

And when Washington was trying to climb out of a nine-point deficit, Gibson helped get the offense going with back-to-back receptions of 10 and 12 yards.

Returning kicks is a fairly new addition to Gibson's role, although he has experience doing it dating back to his days at Memphis. His first return came during Thursday Night Football against the Chicago Bears, resulting in a gain of 27 yards. Over the past four games, he has averaged 26.75 yards per return, which ranks third among players with at least eight returns.

“He has good vision, good size, and we know he can run,” said special teams coordinator Nate Kaczor. “But he does a good job of getting where he is supposed to.”

Over the course of Gibson's eight kickoff returns, not counting penalties, Washington has averaged starting at its own 28-yard line for drives. Granted, some of that is helped by Gibson's 45-yarder against the Vikings, but take that away, and the average is still respectable (25).

Once again, Gibson's shiftiness comes into play.

“He does a nice job of getting where the seam is and has a good feel for that,” Kaczor said. “And then his size and quickness to put his foot in the ground and get there before it closes up allows him to get productive yardage.”

And Gibson is still being used as a productive weapon on the ground. He has 22 fewer carries and 114 fewer yards than he did at this point last season, but his coaches have been impressed with his growth in the system.

“He's been pretty good in terms of his reads and getting his pass down and finishing with violence that we talk about,” Jordan said.

Gibson was the all-around back last season, and he showed that he can do that. But there is more to Gibson than running the ball, and now that he is being used in ways that highlight his entire skill set, he is able to use that athleticism even more.

“He's making quick decisions, he's trusting himself,” Jordan said, “and that's when you see probably the best of Antonio.”





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JEREMY REAVES

LEARNED GRIT, SELFLESSNESS AS THE SON OF TWO VETERANS

By Hannah Lichtenstein

As a kid, Jeremy Reaves remembers being annoyed with all the routines and to-dos in his “very strict” household. But as he got older, his mindset evolved.

“I’ve realized, ‘Man that stuff shaped my life,’” Reaves said. “When I come into the building and what time I leave, my whole routine throughout the week ...It’s kept me afloat when times haven’t went my way. It’s kept me stay the course.”

The regimented nature of the Reaves house was largely a product of his parents’ military backgrounds. His dad was in the Army and then served as a police officer for 25 years, and his mom was in the Air Force. The lessons instilled in Reaves during his upbringing have deeply impacted him on and off the field.

In watching his parents navigate life, Reeves learned resilience and how to keep moving forward in the face of challenges.

“They had their ups and downs, but they never wavered when things got hard...they looked at it dead in the face and they said, ‘let’s go,’ and they attacked it,” Reaves said. “And so I’ve...applied that to my day to day and to my journey.”

A “never give up” approach has been a major theme of Reaves’ story. He went undrafted out of college and made his first 53-man roster in 2022 after being cut the previous four seasons. On Thanksgiving of last year, Reaves lost his mom, Rose, who he described “as his biggest fan.” She always encouraged him to be good-natured and kind.

“One of the things that she wrote me in a letter before I left for college was, ‘Treat all people with love and integrity, because you never know the effect you might have on somebody,’” Reaves said. “So, I’ve always kind of tried to model my life after that.”

Reaves tries to carry on her legacy and make her proud every day by working his hardest and being a light wherever he steps.

“My mother was always trying to be positive with us,” Reaves said. “And so, carrying that side of her with me, I’ve tried to apply that day-to-day life and just honor her and make her proud of that, because I know she’s watching.”

As a mother and as an Air Force veteran, the words come from a similar place. Her values -- and the values she passed on to Reaves -- had a lot to do with helping others and contributing to something bigger than yourself. The servant leadership and selflessness embodied by the members of our armed forces are not taken for granted for Reaves. This Sunday against the Vikings, he is honored to recognize and play for his mom, dad and the millions of others who make up the military community.

“At the end of the day, I have the utmost love and respect for them, because I am coming from a home that was military,” Reaves said. “It’s the most genuine love and respect and gratitude...because they make what we do possible.”







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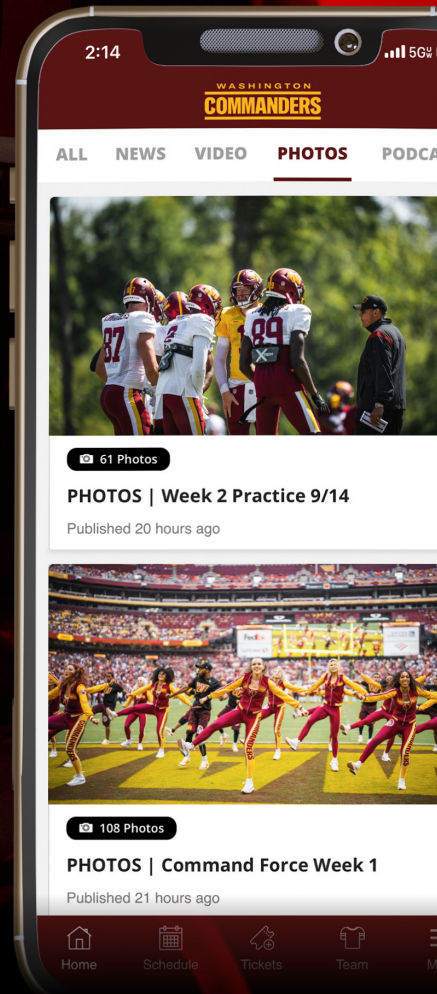
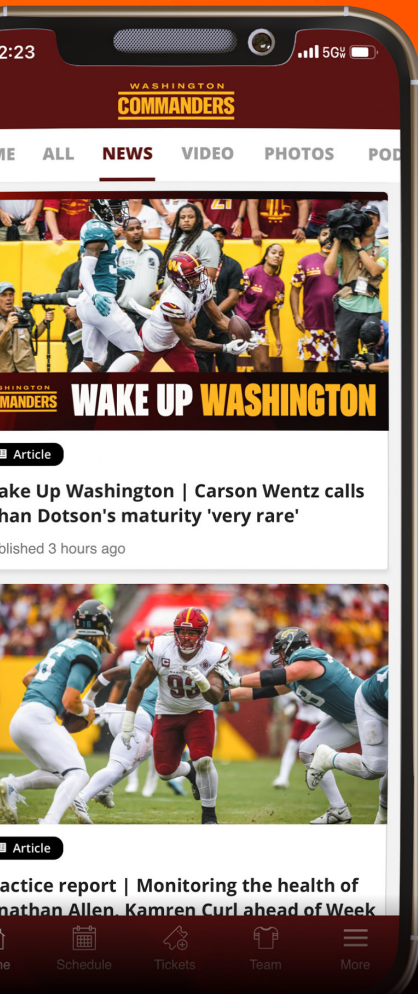
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2	Mike Nelms	212	1,948	9.2
3	Eddie Brown	111	1,150	10.4
4	Rickie Harris	119	1,005	8.4
5	Brandon Banks	100	937	9.4

CAREER KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

#	NAME	RET.	YARDS	AVG.
1	Brian Mitchell	421	9,586	22.8
2	Rock Cartwright	222	5,332	24.0
3	Mike Nelms	175	4,128	23.6
4	Dick James	155	3,949	25.5
5	Brandon Banks	119	2,856	24.0

CAREER INT. LEADERS

#	NAME	INT.	YARDS	TD
1	Darrell Green	54	621	6
2	Brig Owens	36	686	3
3	Sammy Baugh	31	491	0
4	Mike Bass	30	478	3
5	Joe Lavender	29	338	1

CAREER OFFICIAL SACK LEADERS

#	NAME	GAMES	SACKS
1	Ryan Kerrigan	140	95.5
2	Dexter Manley	125	91.0
3	Charles Mann	163	82.0
4	Monte Coleman	215	43.5
5	Ken Harvey	74	41.5



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WASHINGTON FOOTBALL TOY GIVEAWAY CREATES LONG-LASTING MEMORIES FOR LOCAL FAMILIES

By Hannah Lichtenstein

On Dec. 23, FedExField was transformed into a magical holiday wonderland. This one was a little different from those found in Hallmark movies -- the white on the ground was chalk instead of snow, and as for the elves, well, many of them were as tall as pro football players. Families from far and wide around the DMV arrived on this uniquely festive scene for the first-ever Washington Football Toy Giveaway.

"I was the most excited to see my daughter pick up her present," said Luis Enrique Valencia, whose 5-year-old daughter, Solymar, chose a microphone. "She felt very happy, [and left] with a big smile."

The Washington Football Toy Giveaway, the grand finale of the team's month-long Season of Giving initiative, was organized in partnership with surrounding community groups to provide presents for local youth who would benefit most from the gifts. During the day, Washington distributed more than 10,000 toys and team gifts to thousands of these families. Some selected dolls and science kits, others picked out jerseys and board games. Every single one of these families, though, left with a present that couldn't be wrapped in paper or a placed under a tree -- the joy of a child with a gift of their own for Christmas.

That magic was at the heart of co-CEO and co-Owner Tanya Snyder's initial idea for the Toy Giveaway.

"We know the need is immense and nothing says holiday spirit like the smile of a child having a toy in their arms," Mrs. Snyder said.

The Toy Giveaway released a lot of stress for moms like Stephanie Portugal who worried about her

ability to buy her children presents this year.

"I stopped working ever since I had my last baby so money is tight," Stephanie said. "Knowing that mommy can't really buy anything that they would love to have, I knew it would give them some form of joy [to get presents]."

Every family who lined up at the gates on Thursday was given a gift voucher before heading onto the field. Once on the field, kids were welcomed to peruse and choose a gift from a wide-array stacked on several long tables. The chance for the kids to pick what present they wanted -- rather than just be given any toy -- provided an extra level of enthusiasm for the children as well as peace of mind for many parents and caregivers.

"It's great that they actually like their presents, because they actually had something to choose from," said Marquis, a father of five children.

6-year-old Ka'mauri, who came to the Toy Giveaway with his sister and mom, picked a coding kit at the present-selection station, because "computers are awesome."

"I'm excited to learn," he said.

Meanwhile, 9-year-old Zulema, a budding artist, zeroed in on a paint kit.

"I want to paint my whole family on Christmas and hang it in my room," she said.

After selecting gifts, families were then encouraged to walk around the field and take pictures. Everett Gunter, a "born and raised" Washington fan decked out in Burgundy & Gold gear, made sure to get plenty of those on his phone. Just before exiting the stadium though, he

slowed to take one final snapshot. Watching his kids and nephew running up to the tunnel ahead, laughing and throwing brand-new footballs in the air, this snapshot was a mental one, a moment to be forever filed away in his memory.

"For my family to be here, excited, it's a dream come true," Everett said. "The spirit of Christmas was here in this great stadium of ours today."





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Time Out



Dead Ball, Neutral Zone
Established, or Crowd Noise



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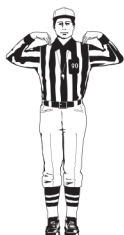
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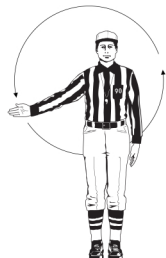
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Holding



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Extra Point



Facemask



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Illegal Crackback



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Block, or Clipping



Intentional
Grounding of Pass



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or Scrimmage Kick



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False Start,
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or Safety Kick Out of Bounds



Twelve Men in Offensive
Huddle, or Too Many
Men on the Field



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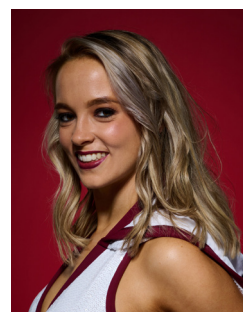
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COMMAND **FORCE**

The revamped entertainment team, renamed the Command Force, is a 44-person team that includes dancers, gymnasts, breakers, b-boys and b-girls and Beat Ya Feet dancers. The Command Force is one of the league's most diverse groups. Performances aim to bring to life the rich culture of D.C.'s world-renowned and iconic dance scene through high-energy, hip hop-based choreography incorporating tricks, stunts, visuals, Beat Ya Feet and elements of street funk.

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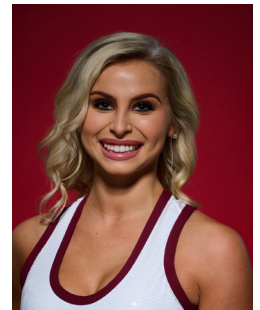
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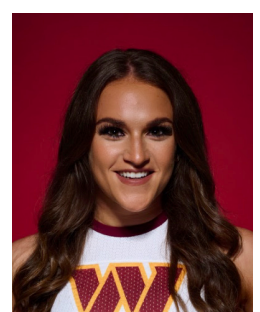
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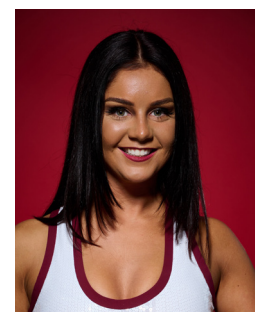
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