



WASHINGTON REDSKINS

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REGULAR SEASON - WEEK 2

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (0-1) vs. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (0-1)

Sunday, Sept. 14 — 1 p.m. ET
FedExField (85,000) — Landover, Md.



REDSKINS HOST JAGUARS IN 2014 HOME OPENER

Regular season football will return to FedExField on Sunday when the Washington Redskins host their home opener against the Jacksonville Jaguars. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The Redskins have won nine of their last 12 home openers since 2002. Dating back to the team's inception as the Boston Braves in 1932, the Redskins' franchise is 47-32-3 all-time in home openers, including a 29-15 record in home openers since the 1970 merger.

The game will also represent the regular season home debut of Head Coach Jay Gruden. With a win on Sunday, Gruden can become the fourth consecutive Redskins coach to win his home opener and can push Redskins head coaches' records to 16-11-1 all-time in home debuts.

Despite an opening day 53-man roster that featured 22 players that did not appear in game action with the Redskins in 2013, the Redskins' debut performance for the 2014 season last week prominently featured two of the team's offensive standouts from a season ago: running back Alfred Morris and wide receiver Pierre Garçon. Morris gained 91 rushing yards on 14 attempts, while Garçon caught 10 passes for 77 yards, extending his streak of consecutive games with five or more receptions to 17, tied for the fourth-longest streak in league history (see: "P.G.'s County" on Page 17).

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MEDIA AVAILABILITY:

Wednesday (9/10):	11:15 a.m.: Open Locker Room 1 p.m.: Practice Ben Kotwica available coming off the field following practice Jay Gruden available at the podium Jacksonville Jaguars Conference Calls 10:30 a.m.: Head Coach Gus Bradley Noon: DE Red Bryant
Thursday (9/11):	11:15 a.m.: Open Locker Room 1 p.m.: Practice Jim Haslett available coming off the field following practice Jay Gruden available at the podium
Friday (9/12):	11:10 a.m.: Practice Open Locker Room directly following practice Sean McVay available coming off the field following practice Jay Gruden available at the podium
Sunday (9/14):	1 p.m.: Washington Redskins vs. Jacksonville Jaguars

GAME CENTER

SERIES HISTORY: Redskins lead overall series, 4-1
Redskins lead regular season series, 4-1
Last meeting: 12/26/2010 (20-17 OT, WAS)

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REDSKINS 2014 SCHEDULE/RESULTS

PRESEASON

Date	Opponent	TV	Time/Result
Aug. 7 (Thu.)	vs. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	NBC4/CSN	23-6 W
Aug. 18 (Mon.)	vs. CLEVELAND BROWNS	ESPN	24-23 W
Aug. 23 (Sat.)	at Baltimore Ravens	NBC4/CSN	23-17 L
Aug. 28 (Thu.)	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	NBC4/CSN	24-10 W

REGULAR SEASON

Date	Opponent	TV	Time/Result
Sept. 7	at Houston Texans	FOX	17-6 L
Sept. 14	vs. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS	CBS	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Philadelphia Eagles	FOX	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 25 (Thu.)	vs. NEW YORK GIANTS #	CBS	8:25 p.m.
Oct. 6 (Mon.)	vs. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS #	ESPN	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Arizona Cardinals	FOX	4:25 p.m.*
Oct. 19	vs. TENNESSEE TITANS	CBS	1:00 p.m.*
Oct. 27 (Mon.)	at Dallas Cowboys #	ESPN	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	at Minnesota Vikings	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Nov. 9	BYE		
Nov. 16	vs. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Nov. 23	at San Francisco 49ers	CBS	4:25 p.m.*
Nov. 30	at Indianapolis Colts	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Dec. 7	vs. ST. LOUIS RAMS	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Dec. 14	at New York Giants	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Dec. 20 (Sat.)	vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	TBD	TBD
Dec. 28	vs. DALLAS COWBOYS	FOX	1:00 p.m.*

All times Eastern

Nationally televised

Home games **bolded**

Homecoming Game

* Subject to flexible scheduling



ALUMNI CENTER



Formally organized in 1958, the Washington Redskins Alumni Association was the first organization of its kind in the country. The organization spearheaded the alumni movement among former professional football players and was the model for other alumni groups that later formed in all NFL cities. Now entering its 56th year, the Alumni Association continues to celebrate those who have contributed to more than eight decades of Redskins football dating back to the team's inception in 1932.

The primary objectives of the Redskins Alumni are promoting a continuing interest in current and past players of the Washington Redskins, as well as promoting and fostering interest and funding for charitable purposes. With respect to the latter, the alumni conduct fundraising events to raise money that can be donated to charitable organizations or used in other ways to help improve the quality of life for youth in the Greater Washington community.

Today, Redskins alumni continue to make their presence known throughout the community. As a very active chapter of the NFL Alumni Association, their motto is "Caring for Kids." In addition to the numerous events and appearances Redskins Alumni participate in throughout the year, they hold two major fundraising events of their own — the Redskins Alumni Charity Golf Classic, now in its 36th year, and the annual Washington Redskins Welcome Home Luncheon, now in its 53rd year.

The alumni have an office at Redskins Park and can be reached at 703-726-7488. Since his arrival in Washington in December of 2009, President/General Manager Bruce Allen has made it a priority to build a bridge to the franchise's historic past. During the Redskins' NFC East title-winning season in 2012, that mission came to the forefront as the team celebrated its 80th anniversary.

"This year, the Washington Redskins will be celebrating our 80th anniversary season. I'm proud to be with the franchise in our nation's capital, one with such a rich tradition and gloried past on and off the field," Allen said in a July 2012 column filling in for *Sports Illustrated's* Peter King. "The current Redskins players, coaches, fans and staff owe a big debt of gratitude to the people who have made the Redskins one of the flagship franchises in sports."

Throughout the 2012 offseason, the Redskins traversed the Washington D.C./Maryland/Virginia area as part of the team's 'Thank You Tour,' which brought players, coaches, alumni, cheerleaders, team officials and more to fans throughout the entire region to help celebrate the team's historic heritage.

That heritage continues to be honored amongst the game's elite, as in August 2011, former Redskin great Chris Hanburger was enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. He was presented by his son, Chris. Hanburger was voted into the Hall after being a nominee of the seniors committee. In all, he waited 28 years to be elected.

Hanburger joined Darrell Green (2008), Art Monk (2008) and Russ Grimm (2010) to make four players who spent the majority of their careers with the Redskins to earn the honor in the past five years. In addition, former Redskins Bruce Smith (2009) and Deion Sanders (2011) have also been elected over that time. Hanburger said of his election to the Hall of Fame: "It's wonderful, I'm overwhelmed. It's just such a tremendous honor to even be nominated, let alone be voted in. You have to think about all of the men that played before I did, certainly the men that I played with and against, and then you look at the guys playing now. It's just a select few that make it in. I was fortunate to play with players on the Redskins defense that made it all work for me."

On Aug. 22, the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation and Redskins Alumni Association held the 53rd annual Welcome Home Luncheon at the Gaylord National Resort and Convention Center in National Harbor, Md.

The annual event celebrates the burgundy and gold and kicks off each football season with Redskins players, coaches and alumni.

The Redskins Welcome Home Luncheon is annually the only event where fans and corporate partners have the chance to spend time with the entire Redskins team. Each table is guaranteed at least one player or coach seated with the attendees. Proceeds from the event benefit the youth programs of the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation and Redskins Alumni Association.

The Redskins used the 2014 event to honor their players for contributions both on and off the field. Tackle Trent Williams earned the 2013 Bobby Mitchell Offensive Player of the Year award, cornerback DeAngelo Hall earned the 2013 Sam Huff Defensive Player of the Year award, quarterback Robert Griffin III won the 2013 Redskins Salute Award for his efforts with the military, and running back Alfred Morris accepted the 2013 Community Service Award. Furthermore, Allen used the luncheon to announce that Super Bowl XXVI MVP Mark Rypien will become the 46th inductee into the Redskins Ring of Fame later this season.

Also among the Redskins Alumni Association's premier events is the team's annual Homecoming celebration, which the Redskins hosted in 2013 during the team's Week 9 win against San Diego. Not including staff and coaches, former players in attendance at various events throughout the weekend accounted for more than 600 seasons of Redskins service, 98 Super Bowl appearances and 56 Super Bowl wins. The team welcomed back 32 of the 80 Greatest Redskins, 19 Ring of Fame members and six Pro Football Hall of Famers as part of the celebration. The team wore their throwback uniforms, a modern interpretation of the ones worn by the franchise during their first year in Washington in 1937, when rookie quarterback Sammy Baugh led the Redskins to their first world championship. This season's Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for the weekend leading up to the Redskins' Oct. 19 date with the Tennessee Titans.



CHAMPIONSHIP LEGACY

The Washington Redskins' five World Championships are tied for fifth-most in NFL history.

Franchise	Total	SB	NFL/AFL
1. Green Bay Packers	13	4	9
2. Chicago Bears	9	1	8
3. New York Giants	8	4	4
4. Pittsburgh Steelers	6	6	0
5t. Washington Redskins	5	3	2
5t. Dallas Cowboys	5	5	0
5t. San Francisco 49ers	5	5	0
8t. Detroit Lions	4	0	4
8t. Baltimore/Indianapolis Colts	4	2	2
8t. Cleveland Browns	4	0	4

*Combined NFL/AFL Championships (1920-66)
and Super Bowls (1967-2013)*



WHAT TO WATCH FOR THIS WEEK

- The Redskins improving to 30-15 in home openers since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger. The Redskins are seeking their first victory in a home opener since a 28-14 win over the eventual Super Bowl champion New York Giants in 2011.
- The Redskins opening their home slate in Week 2 for the first time since 2009. Washington has won its last two Week 2 home openers, including Week 2 wins in debuts at FedExField in 2008 and 2009.
- Head Coach **Jay Gruden** pushing Redskins head coaches to 16-11-1 all-time in home debuts.
- **Gruden** becoming the fourth straight Redskins coach to win his home debut.
- Nose tackle **Barry Cofield, Jr.** extending his streak of 81 consecutive starts, the most among active NFL defensive tackles.
- Kicker **Kai Forbath** improving upon his current streak of 14 consecutive made field goal attempts, dating back to last season. His career-best streak is 17, set to open his career in 2012.
- Wide receiver **Pierre Garçon** extending his streak of consecutive games with five or more receptions. Garçon's active 17-game streak is the longest in team history and tied with Pittsburgh's Antonio Brown for the longest active streak in the NFL.
- **Garçon** catching five passes to become only the fourth player in NFL history with 18 consecutive games with five or more receptions (Jimmy Smith, 21 from 2000-02; Laveranues Coles 19 from 2002-03; Sterling Sharpe, 18 from 1993-94).
- Cornerback **DeAngelo Hall** intercepting a pass to give him 24 interceptions as a member of the Redskins, which would tie him with Ken Houston for ninth-most in team history.
- **Hall** returning a fumble for a touchdown to tie Jessie Tuggle for the second-most in NFL history (five). Hall's four career fumble return touchdowns are currently tied for third in NFL history with Bill Thompson, Derrick Thomas, Keith Bulluck and Ronde Barber.
- **Hall** returning a fumble for a touchdown to become the first player in NFL history with five fumble returns for touchdowns and five interception returns for touchdowns.
- Quarterback **Robert Griffin III** (36) recording three passing touchdowns to tie Jay Schroeder for 10th-most in Redskins history (39).
- **Griffin III** scoring a rushing touchdown to tie Eddie LeBaron, Mark Rypien and Norm Snead for fourth-most rushing touchdowns by a quarterback in Redskins history (eight).
- Running back **Alfred Morris** scoring a rushing touchdown to tie Andy Farkas and Gerald Riggs (21) for 10th-most in team history.
- **Morris** gaining 21 rushing yards to reach 3,000 for his career. Morris would become the 11th player to rush for 3,000 yards with the Redskins, joining John Riggins, Clinton Portis, Larry Brown, Stephen Davis, Terry Allen, Earnest Byner, Cliff Battles, Mike Thomas, Ladell Betts and Don Bosseler.
- **Morris** rushing for 100 yards for the 11th time in his career.
- Wide receiver **Santana Moss** scoring a touchdown to tie former teammate Clinton Portis for ninth-most total touchdowns in team history (49).
- Linebacker **Brian Orakpo** notching two sacks to tie Ken Harvey (41.5) for fourth on the team's all-time sack list.
- **Orakpo** recording half a sack to become the fifth player in team history to register 40 sacks with the Redskins (Dexter Manley, Charles Mann, Monte Coleman and Ken Harvey).

A WIN WOULD...

- ... even the Redskins' record at 1-1
- ... be the first in the NFL head coaching career of Head Coach Jay Gruden.
- ... make Gruden the 16th head coach in franchise history to win his Redskins home debut.
- ... improve Washington to 30-15 in home openers since the 1970 merger.
- ... snap a nine-game regular season losing streak.
- ... make the Redskins 8-6 against the AFC South since divisional realignment in 2002.
- ... improve the Redskins to 5-3 against AFC squads in their last eight meetings.
- ... push the Redskins' all-time record against the Jaguars to 5-1.

HEAD COACH HOME DEBUTS

Redskins head coaches are 15-11-1 all-time in home debuts.

Coach	Date	Game	Result
L. Wray	10/2/1932	vs. Brooklyn	14-0 L
L. Dietz	10/8/1933	vs. NY Giants	21-20 W
E. Casey	9/29/1935	vs. Brooklyn	7-3 W
R. Flaherty	10/4/1936	vs. NY Giants	7-0 L
D. Bergman	10/10/1943	vs. Brooklyn	27-0 W
D. DeGroot	10/22/1944	vs. Brooklyn	17-14 W
T. Edwards	9/29/1946	vs. Pittsburgh	14-14 T
J. Whelchel	10/9/1949	vs. NY Giants	45-35 L
H. Ball	11/13/1949	vs. Philadelphia	44-21 L
D. Todd	10/21/1951	vs. Chi. Cardinals	7-3 W
C. Lambeau	10/12/1952	vs. Chi. Cardinals	17-6 L
J. Kuharich	10/10/1954	vs. NY Giants	51-21 L
M. Nixon	10/11/1959	vs. Chi. Cardinals	23-14 W
B. McPeak	10/1/1961	vs. NY Giants	24-21 L
O. Graham	9/11/1966	vs. Cleveland	38-14 L
V. Lombardi	10/12/1969	vs. STL Cardinals	33-17 W
B. Austin	10/11/1970	vs. Detroit	31-10 W
G. Allen	10/10/1971	vs. Houston	22-13 W
J. Pardee	9/10/1978	vs. Philadelphia	35-30 W
J. Gibbs	9/6/1981	vs. Dallas	26-10 L
R. Petitbon	9/6/1993	vs. Dallas	35-16 W
N. Turner	9/4/1994	vs. Seattle	28-7 L
T. Robiskie	12/24/2000	vs. Arizona	20-3 W
M. Schottenheimer	9/30/2001	vs. Kansas City	45-13 L
S. Spurrier	9/8/2002	vs. Arizona	31-23 W
J. Zorn	9/14/2008	vs. New Orleans	29-24 W
M. Shanahan	9/12/2010	vs. Dallas	13-7 W

ALL-TIME WINS

The Redskins have the fifth-most victories in NFL history, including both regular season and postseason play.

Franchise (Founded)	Total Wins
1. Chicago Bears (1920)	747
2. Green Bay Packers (1921)	728
3. New York Giants (1925)	685
4. Pittsburgh Steelers (1933)	603
5. Washington Redskins (1932)	588



HEAD COACH JAY GRUDEN

Jay Gruden was named the 29th head coach of the Washington Redskins on January 9, 2014.

Excluding interim coaches, Gruden, 46 at the time of his hiring, became the team's youngest head coaching hire since hiring eventual Pro Football Hall of Famer Joe Gibbs at 40 years of age in 1981. He became the first Redskins coach hired directly from an offensive coordinator role on another team since Norv Turner in 1994.

Before joining the Redskins, Gruden spent his previous three seasons as offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals. In his tenure in Cincinnati, the Bengals averaged 10 wins a season, making three consecutive playoff appearances and earning an AFC North championship in 2013. Members of the Bengals' offense accounted for seven Pro Bowl selections in his three seasons in Cincinnati.

Gruden was tasked with the development of quarterback Andy Dalton, a 2011 second-round pick. In three seasons together, Gruden helped Dalton to a 30-18 regular season record as a starter (.625), as Dalton's 30 wins in that time frame ranked tied for fifth-most among NFL quarterbacks. Dalton's 80 passing touchdowns rank third-most in NFL history for a quarterback in his first three seasons, trailing only Dan Marino (98) and Peyton Manning (85).

Prior to joining the Bengals, Gruden served two years with the Florida Tuskers of the United Football League from 2009-10. In 2009, Gruden served as offensive coordinator under current Redskins defensive coordinator Jim Haslett as the Tuskers compiled a 6-0 regular season record and earned a UFL championship game berth. In 2010, he assumed the roles of head coach and general manager and led the Tuskers to their second consecutive championship game appearance.

Gruden coached for seven seasons (2002-08) with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, earning a Super Bowl championship ring as an offensive assistant in 2002. There he worked under his brother, Jon, then the Bucs' head coach, and current Redskins Executive Vice President/General Manager Bruce Allen, the Bucs' general manager from 2004-08. Gruden helped guide the Buccaneers to the team's first league championship, a 48-21 victory in Super Bowl XXXVII.

Gruden also ranks among the most outstanding players and coaches in the history of the Arena Football League, having won six combined league championships – four as a quarterback and two as a head coach. Gruden played quarterback (2002-03) and served as head coach (2004-08) of the AFL's Orlando Predators, all while simultaneously working as an offensive assistant with the Buccaneers. In all, Gruden served as head coach of the Predators for nine seasons (1998-2001 and 2004-08), leading the Predators to four championship game appearances and two league titles as a coach. During a two-year hiatus from coaching the Predators in 2002-03, he returned to the playing field as Orlando's quarterback, leading the Predators to playoff appearances in both seasons.

In his eight seasons as a player in the AFL, Gruden completed 1,673-of-2,775 passes (60.3 percent) for 21,578 yards with 398 touchdowns and 99 interceptions. In addition to his time with Orlando, he spent six seasons (1991-96) at quarterback for the Tampa Bay Storm, winning four AFL titles and being named MVP of ArenaBowl VII in 1993. He was also named the 1992 AFL Most Valuable Player and was honored with induction into the AFL Hall of Fame in 1999.

Gruden played quarterback for four seasons for former Redskins draft pick Howard Schnellenberger at the University of Louisville (1985-88) and was a two-time team MVP.

Gruden was born March 4, 1967 in Tiffin, Ohio. He and his wife, Sherry, have three sons — J.J., Joey and Jack.



Jay Gruden, 46 at the time of his hiring, became the youngest head coach hired by the Redskins on a non-interim basis since the team hired 40-year-old Joe Gibbs in 1981.

GRUDEN FOOTBALL TIMELINE

1985-88:	Quarterback, University of Louisville
1989:	Student Assistant, University of Louisville
1990:	Quarterback, Barcelona Dragons and Sacramento Surge ^
1990-91:	Graduate Assistant, University of Louisville
1991-96:	Quarterback, Tampa Bay Storm (AFL)
1997:	Offensive Coordinator, Nashville Kats (AFL)
1998-2001:	Head Coach, Orlando Predators (AFL)
2002-08*:	Offensive Assistant, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
2002-03*:	Quarterback, Orlando Predators
2004-08*:	Head Coach, Orlando Predators
2009:	Offensive Coordinator, Florida Tuskers (UFL)
2010:	Head Coach, Florida Tuskers
2011-13:	Offensive Coordinator, Cincinnati Bengals
2014:	Head Coach, Washington Redskins

^ World League of American Football

* Held jobs concurrently



THE GRUDEN FILE

GRUDEN BY THE NUMBERS

21,578

Career passing yards in the AFL

4,778

Career postseason passing yards in the AFL, third-most all-time

4,136

Passing yards by the 2013 Bengals, a team record

1999

Year of induction into the AFL Hall of Fame

430

Points scored by the 2013 Bengals, third-most in Cincinnati history

398

Career AFL passing touchdowns

84.0

Percentage of goal-to-go drives culminating in TDs for the 2013 Bengals, tops in the NFL

80

Andy Dalton passing TDs under Gruden, third-most in an NFL player's first three years

13

Combined years as a quarterback in the NCAA, WLAF and AFL

10

NFL seasons coaching with the Buccaneers (2002-08) and Bengals (2011-13)

6

Arena Bowl championships (four as a player, two as a coach)

5

NFL teams, including Gruden's Bengals, to make three playoff appearances from 2011-13

4

Ranking by the AFL on its 2012 list of the league's 25 Greatest Players

REDSKINS COACHING HISTORY

The Washington Redskins have had 28 different head coaches preside over 29 head coaching tenures in team history.

1.	Lud Wray	1932
2.	Lone Star Dietz	1933-34
3.	Eddie Casey	1935
4.	Ray Flaherty	1936-42
5.	Arthur "Dutch" Bergman	1943
6.	Dudley DeGroot	1944-45
7.	A.G. "Turk" Edwards	1946-48
8.	John Whelchel	1949
9.	Herman Ball	1949-51
10.	Dick Todd	1951 (Interim)
11.	Earl "Curly" Lambeau	1952-53
12.	Joe Kuharich	1954-58
13.	Mike Nixon	1959-60
14.	Bill McPeak	1961-65
15.	Otto Graham	1966-68
16.	Vince Lombardi	1969
17.	Bill Austin	1970
18.	George Allen	1971-77
19.	Jack Pardee	1978-80
20.	Joe Gibbs**	1981-92
21.	Richie Petitbon	1993
22.	Norv Turner	1994-2000
23.	Terry Robiskie	2000 (Interim)
24.	Marty Schottenheimer	2001
25.	Steve Spurrier	2002-03
26.	Joe Gibbs**	2004-07
27.	Jim Zorn	2008-09
28.	Mike Shanahan	2010-13
29.	Jay Gruden	2014

Pro Football Hall of Famers **bolded and italicized**.

** Considered both the 20th and 26th head coach in franchise history

AFL HALL OF FAMER - CAREER STATS

Year	Team	Comp	Att	PASSING					RUSHING		
				Pct	Yds	Rating	TD	Int	Att	Yds	TD
1991	Tampa Bay Storm	127	199	63.8	1504	96.4	26	11	17	55	2
1992	Tampa Bay Storm	188	305	61.6	2568	107.6	50	15	13	37	0
1993	Tampa Bay Storm	187	312	59.9	2526	99.9	41	14	15	15	1
1994	Tampa Bay Storm	206	368	56.0	2622	98.1	49	12	9	32	2
1995	Tampa Bay Storm	198	352	56.3	2787	100.2	45	11	20	7	0
1996	Tampa Bay Storm	274	443	61.9	3616	114.0	70	14	8	-14	0
2002	Orlando Predators	310	501	61.9	3621	101.1	68	20	7	-4	0
2003	Orlando Predators	183	295	62.0	2334	123.5	49	2	3	2	0
TOTAL		1673	2775	60.3	21578	105.7	398	99	92	130	5

HONORS: Most Valuable Player (1992), First-Team All-Arena (1992), All-Star Game (1993), First-Team All-Arena (1995), 10th Anniversary Team (1996), AFL Hall of Fame Inductee (1999), All-ArenaBowl Team (1999), Second-Team 15th Anniversary Team (2001), 20 Greatest Players - No. 4 (2006), 25 Greatest Players - No. 4 (2012)

ARENABOWL APPEARANCES: ArenaBowl V Champion (Quarterback, Tampa Bay Storm, 1991), ArenaBowl VII Champion* (Quarterback, Tampa Bay Storm, 1993), ArenaBowl IX Champion (Quarterback, Tampa Bay Storm, 1995), ArenaBowl X Champion (Quarterback, Tampa Bay Storm, 1996), ArenaBowl XII Champion (Head Coach, Orlando Predators, 1998), ArenaBowl XIII Runner-up (Head Coach, Orlando Predators, 1999), ArenaBowl XIV Champion (Head Coach, Orlando Predators, 2000), ArenaBowl XX Runner-up (Head Coach, Orlando Predators, 2006)

* Named ArenaBowl VII Most Valuable Player

AFL COACHING RECORD: 93-61 (.604)



LEAGUE LEADERS



Redskins Offense

- Ranks tied for first in the NFL in lowest interception percentage (0.0%)
- Ranks first in the NFC and second in the NFL in completion percentage (78.4%)
- Ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in pass completions (29)
- Ranks third in the NFC and sixth in the NFL in yards per rush (5.70)
- Ranks fifth in the NFC in rushing yards (131)

Redskins Defense

- Ranks first in the NFL in least pass completions allowed (14)
- Ranks tied for first in the NFL in lowest red zone touchdown percentage allowed (0.0%)
- Ranks tied for first in the NFC and tied for second in the NFL in least first downs passing allowed (8)
- Ranks second in the NFC and third in the NFL in lowest 10+ yards rushes percentage allowed (3.0%)
- Ranks second in the NFC and third in the NFL in longest rush allowed (10 yards)
- Ranks tied for second in the NFC and tied for third in the NFL in least 10+ yards rushes allowed (1)
- Ranks third in the NFC and fifth in the NFL in least first-down yards allowed (111)
- Ranks tied for fourth in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in least 25+ yard passes allowed (1)
- Ranks tied for second in the NFC and tied for sixth in the NFL in lowest first downs rushing percentage allowed (15.2%)
- Ranks tied for fourth in the NFC and tied for sixth in the NFL in least first downs allowed (16)
- Ranks tied for fifth in the NFC in the NFL in least first downs rushing allowed (5)
- Ranks sixth in the NFC in lowest first-down yards per play allowed (4.83%)
- Ranks sixth in the NFC in lowest net yards allowed (316.0)

Redskins Special Teams

- Ranks first in the NFC and second in the NFL in punt return average (18.0)
- Ranks first in the NFC and third in the NFL in average starting field position following kickoffs allowed (15.5)
- Ranks second in the NFC and tied for fourth in the NFL in longest punt (61 yards)
- Ranks third in the NFC and tied for fourth in the NFL in kick return average (28.0)
- Ranks second in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in total return yards (92)

Redskins Players

- E.J. Biggers ranks tied for second in the NFL in special teams tackles (2)
- Pierre Garçon ranks first in the NFL in receptions (10)
- Robert Griffin III ranks tied for first in the NFL in lowest interception percentage (0.0%)
- Griffin III ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in pass completions (29)
- Griffin III ranks first in the NFC and second in the NFL in completion percentage (78.4%)
- DeSean Jackson ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in receptions (8)
- Ryan Kerrigan ranks tied for the third in the NFL in forced fumbles (1)
- Alfred Morris ranks second in the NFC and fourth in the NFL in yards per rush (6.50)
- Morris ranks third in the NFC among running backs in rushing yards (91)
- Morris ranks fourth in the NFC in rushing first downs (4)
- Andre Roberts ranks first in the NFL in punt return average (18.0)
- Roberts ranks second in the NFC and third in the NFL in total return yards (92)
- Roberts ranks second and tied for fourth in the NFL in kick return average (28.0)
- Roberts ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for sixth in the NFL in punt return yards (36)
- Roberts ranks third in kick return yards (56)
- Tress Way ranks third in the NFC and sixth in the NFL in punt average (49.2)
- Way ranks third in the NFL in punting yards (246)



NOTES FROM LAST GAME

The Washington Redskins opened their 83rd season in franchise history on Sunday but fell to the Houston Texans, 17-6, in front of an announced crowd of 71,770 people at NRG Stadium.

The game was the NFL head coaching debut of Redskins Head Coach Jay Gruden, who began the 29th head coaching tenure in franchise history.

Gruden and Texans Head Coach Bill O'Brien faced one another in the first NFL season opener between two first-year head coaches since Al Groh's New York Jets and Mike Sherman's Green Bay Packers faced one another in Week 1 of the 2000 season.

The Redskins outrushed the Texans, 131-115. The Redskins have outrushed their opponent in 14 of their last 17 games, dating back to last season.

Quarterback Robert Griffin III started and completed 29-of-37 passes for 267 yards with a passer rating of 96.7.

Griffin III completed 78.4 percent of his passes, the second-highest percentage of his career and his best since completing 93.3 percent of his passes vs. Philadelphia on Nov. 18, 2012.

Griffin III's 29 completions were the second-most by a Redskins quarterback in a season opener in records dating back to 1960, trailing only his 30 completions in Week 1 a season ago.

Wide receiver Pierre Garçon had a team-high 10 receptions for 77 yards.

Garçon recorded 10 receptions in a game for only the second time in his career, joining his 11-reception game vs. Dallas in Week 16 last season.

Garçon entered the game with 16 consecutive games with five or more receptions, already the longest streak in team history.

Garçon's 10 receptions tied Alvin Garrett (Sept. 5, 1983 vs. Dallas) and Joe Washington (Sept. 6, 1981) for the most by a member of the Redskins in a season opener in records dating back to 1960.

Running back Alfred Morris led the Redskins in rushing, gaining 91 yards on 14 carries.

Fullback Darrel Young scored the Redskins' first points of the season, scoring on a one-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The touchdown rush was the fifth of Young's career.

Tight end Niles Paul posted career highs in receptions (four) and receiving yards (86), including a career-long 48-yard reception.

Wide receiver DeSean Jackson made his Redskins debut and recorded eight receptions for 62 yards. The game marked the sixth time in Jackson's career he had amassed at least eight receptions in a single game.

Defensive end Jason Hatcher made his Redskins debut and notched his 28th career sack and his first as a member of the Redskins, dropping Ryan Fitzpatrick for a five-yard loss.

Wide receiver Andre Roberts' 25-yard punt return in the second quarter matched his career long, set as a member of the Arizona Cardinals on Dec. 12, 2010 vs. Denver.

Roberts recorded his first reception as a member of the Redskins, gaining 22 yards on a third-quarter reception.

In the fourth quarter, linebacker Ryan Kerrigan recorded the 11th forced fumble of his career. It was recovered by Keenan Robinson for the first fumble recovery of Robinson's career.

Punter Tress Way made his NFL debut. Way's first career punt was a 61-yarder, the Redskins' longest punt since Week 4 of the 2012 season (Sav Rocca, 61 yards at Tampa Bay).

Way finished with an average of 49.2 yards on five punts, the Redskins' highest single-game punting average since Hunter Smith averaged 50.0 yards on six punts vs. Philadelphia on Nov. 15, 2010.

The Redskins debuted their season captains for 2014: tackle Trent Williams (offense), cornerback DeAngelo Hall (defense) and linebacker Adam Hayward (special teams). In addition, Gruden also appointed linebacker Brian Orakpo and running back Alfred Morris as captains for Week 1.

Hall played in his 150th career regular season game.

Safety Ryan Clark played his first game as a member of the Redskins since an NFC Wild Card game against Seattle on Jan. 14, 2006, a span of 3,159 days.

Nose tackle Barry Cofield, Jr. extended his streak of consecutive starts to 81, the longest active streak among NFL defensive tackles.

Linebacker Keenan Robinson and cornerback Bashaud Breeland both made their first career starts.

TEXANS DEF. REDSKINS, 17-6

	Redskins	Texans
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	20	16
By Rushing	7	5
By Passing	11	8
By Penalty	2	3
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY	3-12-25%	7-14-50%
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY	0-1-0%	0-0-0%
TOTAL NET YARDS	372	316
Total Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown passing)	63	56
Average gain per offensive play	5.9	5.6
NET YARDS RUSHING	131	115
Total Rushing Plays	23	33
Average gain per rushing play	5.7	3.5
Tackles for a loss-number and yards	3-14	2-4
NET YARDS PASSING	241	201
Times thrown - yards lost attempting to pass	3-26	1-5
Gross yards passing	267	206
PASS ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS-HAD INTERCEPTED	37-29-0	22-14-0
Avg gain per pass play (inc.# thrown passing)	6.0	8.7
KICKOFFS Number-In End Zone-Touchbacks	2-2-1	4-4-2
PUNTS Number and Average	6-41.0	6-51.0
Had Blocked	1	0
FGs - PATs Had Blocked	0-1	0-0
Net Punting Average	36.3	38.3
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE (Not Including Kickoffs)	36	28
No. and Yards Punt Returns	2-36	4-28
No. and Yards Kickoff Returns	2-56	1-28
No. and Yards Interception Returns	0-0	0-0
PENALTIES Number and Yards	7-70	6-45
FUMBLES Number and Lost	3-2	2-1
TOUCHDOWNS	1	2
Rushing	1	0
Passing	0	1
Other (Blocked Kicks, etc.)	0	1
EXTRA POINTS Made-Attempts	0-1	2-2
Kicking Made-Attempts	0-1	2-2
FIELD GOALS Made-Attempts	0-0	1-1
RED ZONE EFFICIENCY	1-2-50%	0-2-0%
GOAL TO GO EFFICIENCY	1-2-50%	0-0-0%
SAFETIES	0 0	
FINAL SCORE	6	17
TIME OF POSSESSION	30:54	29:06



THE OPPONENT



Head Coach Gus Bradley leads the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2014. The Jaguars finished last season with a 4-12 record, finishing third in the AFC South.

Quarterback Chad Henne is in his third year with the Jaguars. In 2013, he threw for 3,241 yards with 13 touchdowns and 14 interceptions. Last week, Henne threw for 266 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-17 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Running back Toby Gerhart is in his first season with the Jaguars. Gerhart spent four seasons with the Minnesota Vikings, compiling 1,305 rushing yards and five rushing touchdowns from 2010-13. In Week 1, Gerhart rushed for 42 yards on 18 attempts (2.3 avg.).

Receiver Cecil Shorts III led the Jaguars in receptions in 2013 with 66, gaining 777 receiving yards with three touchdowns. Last week, the Jaguars were led in receptions by wide receiver Marqise Lee and tight end Mercedes Lewis with six each. Wide receiver Allen Hurns led the team with 110 receiving yards on four receptions with two touchdowns.

Linebacker Paul Posluszny has recorded more than 100 tackles in six of his seven seasons in the league. He led the Jaguars with 162 tackles (122 solo) in 2013 and opened the 2014 season by recording 12 tackles last Sunday. Posluszny was also one of four Jaguars to tie for the team lead in interceptions a season ago (two).

Josh Scobee handles kicking duties for Jacksonville. Scobee was 23-of-25 on field goal attempts last season (92.0 percent). Bryan Anger, who punted the ball 95 times for 4,338 yards in 2013 (45.7-yard average), had eight punts for 372 yards (46.5-yard average) against the Eagles last week.

Mike Brown handled punt return duties for the Jaguars in Week 1. Against the Eagles, Brown returned three punts for 28 yards (9.3 avg.). On kick return, Jordan Todman returned two kicks for 36 yards (18.0 avg.).

MATCHUP: NFL RANKINGS

OFFENSE

REDSKINS		JAGUARS
31t	Pts/Game	21t
15	Yds/Play	29
16	Yds/Game	26
10	Rush Yds/Game	28
16	Pass Yds/Game	15
26t	3rd Down Pct.	31
12	Time of Poss.	20

DEFENSE

REDSKINS		JAGUARS
9t	Pts/Game	27t
16	Yds/Play	13
9	Yds/Game	27t
18	Rush Yds/Game	25
12	Pass Yds/Game	23
23t	3rd Down Pct.	19

GUS BRADLEY

Gus Bradley was named the fifth head coach in Jacksonville Jaguars history on January 17, 2013. Bradley has 24 years of coaching experience including eight seasons in the NFL.

Bradley, 48, led the Jaguars to a 4-12 mark in his first season. The Jaguars signed 31 newcomers and rookies combining to make 44 starts in 2013. Of the 53 players on the final roster, 20 were rookies or first-year players. The club posted a 4-4 mark following the bye week with three of the wins on the road. Six of the club's first eight games were against 2013 playoff teams and the club played seven games overall against playoff teams including both Super Bowl participants.

Prior to joining the Jaguars, Bradley spent four seasons (2009-12) with the Seattle Seahawks as defensive coordinator. In that span, the club advanced to the postseason twice. The Seahawks posted an 11-5 mark in 2012, the third-best in franchise history, and advanced to the divisional round of the playoffs.

In Bradley's tenure with the Seahawks, the team ranked sixth in the NFL in total defense (319.2 yards per game) from 2011-12, third in points per game (17.5), fifth in takeaways (62), first in opponents passer rating (73.2) and fifth in interceptions (40).

In 2012, the Seahawks led the NFL by allowing a franchise-record low 15.3 points per game. The Seahawks allowed a franchise-low 306.2 yards per game which ranked fourth in the NFL, finishing 10th against the run (103.1) and sixth against the pass (203.1).

In 2011, Bradley's defensive unit ranked ninth in the NFL, allowing 332.2 yards per game, finishing in the top-10 for only the sixth time in the club's 36-year history and for the first time since 1997. Nine of his 11 regulars started at least 14 games on a squad that ranked the second-youngest in the NFL (26 years, 59 days). Seattle ranked in the top-10 in multiple categories, including second in fewest touchdowns allowed in the second half (11), third in second half points allowed (119), fourth in opponent yards per rush attempt (3.79), fifth in turnover differential (+8), fifth in most takeaways (31) and seventh in points allowed per game (19.7).

In Bradley's first year as defensive coordinator, the Seahawks posted two shut-outs at home, the first time since 1986 they accomplished that feat.

Bradley joined Seattle after spending three years (2006-08) with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers under defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, serving the last two as linebackers coach after joining the Bucs in 2006 as their defensive quality control coach.

Prior to Tampa Bay, Bradley spent 10 seasons (1996-2005) as an assistant coach at his alma mater, North Dakota State including six as the assistant head coach (2000-05). He also served as defensive coordinator for the Bison from 1997-2002, and again in 2005. Under Bradley's term, North Dakota State's defense led the Great West Football Conference in scoring defense (13.7 points per game), pass defense (150.3 yards), total defense (272.4) and turnover margin (+1) in 2005. Bradley was a safety and punter for the university from 1984-88.

Bradley was the head coach at Fort Lewis College for four months (December 1995 - March 1996) and was defensive coordinator/linebackers coach at Fort Lewis for four seasons (1992-95). Prior to Fort Lewis, he was a graduate assistant coach at NDSU for two seasons (1990-91).





REDSKINS/JAGUARS CONNECTIONS

Former Jaguars on Redskins:

Running Backs Coach Randy Jordan (Running Back, 1995-97)
Offensive Quality Control Coach Jake Peetz (Multiple positions, 2008-12)

Former Redskins on Jaguars:

Offensive Assistant Matt Applebaum (2008-10)
Defensive Backs Coach DeWayne Walker (2004-05)

Assistant Defensive Backs Coach Mike Rutenberg (2003-05)

Jaguars from the D.C./Maryland/Virginia area:

C Luke Bowanko (Clifton, Va.)
DE Andre Branch (Richmond, Va.)
WR Mike Brown (Charlottesville, Va.)
LB LaRoy Reynolds (Norfolk, Va.)

Redskins from Florida:

CB E.J. Biggers (North Miami Beach)
WR Pierre Garçon (Greenacres)
WR Leonard Hankerson (Fort Lauderdale)
RB Alfred Morris (Pensacola)
WR Santana Moss (Carol City)

Jaguars who went to college in the D.C./Maryland/Virginia area:

LB LaRoy Reynolds (Virginia)
C Luke Bowanko (Virginia)
WR Mike Brown (Liberty)

Redskins who went to college in Florida:

WR Leonard Hankerson (Miami)
RB Alfred Morris (Florida Atlantic)
WR Santana Moss (Miami)
TE Jordan Reed (Florida)

Notable Pro Connections:

G/C Kory Lichtensteiger worked with Jaguars Offensive Coordinator Jedd Fisch in 2008 at Denver.

DL Chris Baker, DE Clifton Geathers, and Jaguars QB Chad Henne all played together in 2010 at Miami.

DE Frank Kearshe played with Jaguars QB Chad Henne in 2011 at Miami.

CB E.J. Biggers (2009-12), LB Adam Hayward (2007-13), Defensive Backs Coach Raheem Morris (2002-05, 07-11), Jaguars Defensive Line Coach Todd Wash (2007-10), Jaguars LB Geno Hayes (2008-11), Jaguars DT Roy Miller (2009-12) and Jaguars LB Dekoda Watson (2010-13) all worked together at Tampa Bay.

Head Coach Jay Gruden, General Manager Bruce Allen (2004-08), Jaguars Head Coach Gus Bradley (2006-08) and Jaguars Tight Ends/Assistant Special Teams Coach Ron Middleton (2004-06) all worked together at Tampa Bay.

Head Coach Jay Gruden, General Manager Bruce Allen, Jaguars Head Coach Gus Bradley and Jaguars Offensive Line Coach George Yarno all worked together in 2008 at Tampa Bay.

DE Stephen Bowen (2006-10), DE Jason Hatcher (2006-13), DE Clifton Geathers (2010), Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Baker (2009-10), Tight Ends Coach Wes Phillips (2007-13), Jaguars CB Allan Ball (2007-11) and Jaguars OT Sam Young (2010) all worked together at Dallas.

G Chris Chester (2006-10), Offensive Line Coach Chris Foerster (2005-07), and Jaguars Offensive Coordinator Jedd Fisch (2004-07) all worked together at Baltimore.

S Ryan Clark, Wide Receivers Coach Ike Hilliard and Jaguars Defensive Backs Coach DeWayne Walker all worked together from 2002-03 at the New York Giants.

S Ryan Clark (2006-13) played with Jaguars DT Ziggy Hood (2009-13) at Pittsburgh.

Defensive Coordinator Jim Haslett worked with Jaguars Running Backs Coach Terry Richardson in 1997 at Pittsburgh.

G Shawn Lauvao, DE Clifton Geathers, QB Colt McCoy and Jaguars Defensive Quality Control Coach Dan Shamash all worked together in 2010 at Cleveland.

DE Clifton Geathers (2010), T Tyler Polumbus (2010-11), Jaguars Defensive Coordinator Gus Bradley (2009-12), Jaguars Offensive Coordinator Jedd Fisch (2010), Jaguars Assistant Offensive Line Coach Luke Butkus (2010-11), Jaguars Linebackers Coach Robert Saleh (2009-12) and Jaguars DE Red Bryant (2008-13) all worked together at Seattle.

WR DeSean Jackson (2008-13), LB Akeem Jordan (2007-13) and Jaguars DE Chris Clemons (2008-09) all played together at Philadelphia.

WR DeSean Jackson (2008-13), LB Akeem Jordan (2007-13) and Jaguars TE Clay Harbor (2010-12) all played together at Philadelphia.

LB Gabe Miller and Jaguars QB Ricky Stanzi played together in 2011 at Kansas City.

LB Gabe Miller, Jaguars LB J.T. Thomas III and Jaguars Defensive Coordinator Bob Babich all worked together in 2012 at Chicago.

Special Teams Coach Ben Kotwica and Jaguars Defensive Quality Control Coach Dan Shamash worked together in 2008 at the New York Jets.

CB Tracy Porter worked with Jaguars Special Teams Coordinator Mike Mallory from 2008-12 at New Orleans.

Notable College Connections:

CB Bashaud Breeland (2010-13), DE Jarvis Jenkins (2007-10), Jaguars DE Andre Branch (2007-11) and Jaguars G Tyler Shatley (2009-13) all played together at Clemson.

P Tress Way and Jaguars CB Aaron Colvin played together from 2010-12 at Oklahoma.

WR Leonard Hankerson played with Jaguars G Brandon Linder in 2010 at Miami.

TE Logan Paulsen and Jaguars Mercedes Lewis played together in 2005 at UCLA.

WR Pierre Garçon and Jaguars WR Cecil Shorts III played together in 2007 at Mount Union.

DL Kedric Golston and Jaguars DE Chris Clemons played together in 2002 at Georgia.

S Bacarri Rambo and Jaguars DT Abry Jones played together from 2009-12 at Georgia.

RB Silas Redd and Jaguars WR Marqise Lee played together from 2012-2013 at Southern California.

TE Jordan Reed and Jaguars S Josh Evans played together from 2009-12 at Florida.

T Morgan Moses (2010-13), Jaguars LB LaRoy Reynolds (2009-13), and Jaguars C Luke Bowanko (2009-13) and Jaguars OT Austin Pasztor (2008-11) all played together at Virginia.

WR DeSean Jackson (2005-07), LS Nick Sundberg (2005-08), Jaguars FB Will Ta'ufuou (2004-07), Jaguars P Bryan Anger (2007-11) and Jaguars DE Tyson Alualu (2006-09) all played together at California.

LB Keenan Robinson (2008-11), QB Colt McCoy (2005-09), LB Brian Orakpo (2005-08) and Jaguars DT Roy Miller (2005-08) all played together at Texas.



REGULAR SEASON SERIES

Sunday's game between the Redskins and the Jaguars will be the sixth meeting between the two franchises since the Jaguars' inception in 1995. The Redskins are 4-1 all-time against the Jaguars.

Each of the Redskins' last two games against the Jaguars has required extra time to decide a winner, with the Redskins picking up overtime victories in both 2006 and 2010. In 2006, quarterback Mark Brunell hit wide receiver Santana Moss for a 68-yard walk-off touchdown pass less than two minutes into overtime. Four years later, an interception by cornerback Kevin Barnes helped setup a 31-yard Graham Gano game-winning field goal. It was the Redskins' third overtime win of that season.

The Redskins are 2-0 against the Jaguars at FedExField all-time and will attempt to extend their perfect home record in the series on Sunday.

Included below is a list of all games contested between the two franchises:

Date	Game	Result
9/28/1997	vs. Jacksonville	24-12 W
10/22/2000	at Jacksonville	35-16 W
11/10/2002	at Jacksonville	26-7 L
10/1/2006	vs. Jacksonville	36-30 (OT) W
12/26/2010	at Jacksonville	20-17 (OT) W

SPOTLIGHT: GABE MILLER

Linebacker Gabe Miller made his NFL debut last week after spending the 2011-13 seasons on the practice squads of the Kansas City Chiefs, Seattle Seahawks, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins. Here is a better look at Miller under the helmet:

Did you always play football?

"I grew up playing hockey and moved from Colorado to Oregon when I was 10 years old. Oregon didn't have hockey so I needed something to fill that aggressive sport. From there on out it's been football. Yeah, it came pretty natural. I always had good speed and size so it was a pretty natural transition."

You switched from defensive end to tight end, then to linebacker. Were the transitions tough?

"It is tough, but at the same time, football's football. You grow up playing the game. You grow up playing in the schoolyard. In high school, I played all over the place. I played a couple positions in college. So, I guess I'm just used to changing up and not really having a true position."

Have your teammates acted as mentors for you, too?

"Just having 'Rak [Brian Orakpo] and Ryan [Kerrigan] as the leaders of the group at outside linebacker is very instrumental and key because they're both so good. Both are at the top of their game so watching them on film seeing what they do, seeing how they attack, that's been key for me to just kind of learn from their example."

It was a trend: You'd get signed to a practice squad only to be waived later. How does it feel finally making the 53-man cut?

"You know, it feels good. A lot of hard work is paying off. It's something I've wanted since coming into the league, obviously. You know it's taken a little while but I guess it's my time. So, I'm going to make the most of it and help this team in any way I can."

What's your go-to playlist to warmup before games?

"On the bus ride over and all the music I listen to is typically more relaxing. I don't like to get too hyped up. I think that it clouds your concentration. I think if you're more calm, you'll find yourself in the zone a little easier. I've been listening to 'Electric Feel' by MGMT. It's some feel good music."

RICHMOND IN REVIEW

The Redskins once again made their training camp home in Virginia's capital city of Richmond in 2014, welcoming packed crowds to the state-of-the-art Bon Secours Washington Redskins Training Center for a second consecutive year. The Redskins held 24 combined public practice or walk-through sessions across 15 open days from July 24 to Aug. 11.

The Redskins hosted a total of 164,789 people during camp, increasing their average daily attendance from 10,348 per day in the team's inaugural stint in Richmond in 2013 to 10,986 per day in 2014. In the first two years of hosting camp in the capital, the Redskins have welcomed in excess of 330,000 fans for sessions at the facility.

"This has been a great experience once again in Richmond," President/General Manager Bruce Allen said on the team's final day in Richmond. "Mayor [Dwight C.] Jones and his staff did a great job for us. Gov. [Terry] McAuliffe's hospitality and enthusiasm was great for us. Bon Secours' staff did a fantastic job again. Our Charitable Foundation really had a great two or three weeks here."

"Overall from a coaching standpoint, I've said it before and I'll say it again, what you want is a place that's conducive for learning, a place where they can get better, get their needed treatment, and everything is provided here in a first-class fashion."

- Head Coach Jay Gruden on holding camp at the Bon Secours Washington Redskins Training Center in Richmond, Va.

This season, the Redskins added a new element to their camp experience in Richmond, hosting the New England Patriots for three days of joint sessions from Aug. 4-6. More than 62,000 people attended sessions during the three days with New England, which were preceded by an announced crowd of 20,447 for the team's annual Fan Appreciation Day on Aug. 2.

Following the team's final session, Head Coach Jay Gruden was asked what message he had for the people of Richmond.

"We've got to thank them all," Gruden said. "Everything was first-class, first-rate - from the practice fields to the way they kept them up to the facility inside here. Everything was clean and kept-up. Everything was very, very efficient."



Following each practice session at training camp, linebacker Trent Murphy (right) and other members of the Redskins participated in "Helmet Walk," a tradition instituted during the team's inaugural camp in Richmond, Va., last season. Members of the Redskins invited children from the crowd to walk the length of the field, hold players' helmets, receive autographs and interact with the team.



SERIES SUPERLATIVES

REDSKINS

PASSING

Completions	27	Shane Matthews, 11/10/02
Attempts	50	Shane Matthews, 11/10/02
Yards	329	Mark Brunell, 10/01/06
TDs	3	Three Times
		Last Time: Mark Brunell, 10/01/06

RUSHING

Attempts	36	Terry Allen, 09/28/97
Yards	122	Terry Allen, 09/28/97
TDs	2	Stephen Davis, 10/22/00

RECEIVING

Receptions	7	Albert Connell, 10/22/00
		Rod Gardner, 11/10/02
Yards	211	Albert Connell, 10/22/00
TDs	3	Albert Connell, 10/22/00
		Santana Moss, 10/01/06

DEFENSE

Sacks	2	Eddie Mason, 10/22/00
		Rich Owens, 09/28/97
Interceptions	1	Six Times
		Last Time: Kevin Barnes, 12/26/10
		Carlos Rogers, 12/26/10

JAGUARS

PASSING

Completions	22	David Garrard, 12/26/10
Attempts	42	Mark Brunell, 10/22/00
Yards	299	David Garrard, 12/26/10
TDs	3	Byron Leftwich, 10/01/06

RUSHING

Attempts	22	Fred Taylor, 10/22/00
Yards	124	Fred Taylor, 10/22/00
TDs	1	Three Times
		Last Time: David Garrard, 12/26/10

RECEIVING

Receptions	8	Kyle Brady, 10/22/00
Yards	111	Kyle Brady, 10/22/00
TDs	2	Reggie Williams, 10/01/06

DEFENSE

Sacks	1	Six Times
		Last Time: Larry Hart, 12/26/10
Interceptions	1	Seven Times
		Last Time: Derek Cox, 12/26/10

CAREER STATS VS. JAGUARS

Projected Offensive Starters

QB Robert Griffin III:

First game vs. Jaguars

RB Alfred Morris:

First game vs. Jaguars

FB Darrel Young (one game):

No offensive stats recorded

WR Pierre Garçon (seven games):

15 rec., 136 yards

1 rush, 18 yards

WR DeSean Jackson (one game):

5 rec., 153 yards, 1 TD

TE Jordan Reed:

First game vs. Jaguars

Projected Defensive Starters

(Stats according to STATS, INC.)

DE Chris Baker:

First game vs. Jaguars

NT Barry Cofield, Jr. (two games):

8 tackles (5 solo)

DE Jason Hatcher (one game):

No defensive stats recorded

OLB Ryan Kerrigan:

First game vs. Jaguars

JLB Perry Riley, Jr. (one game):

No defensive stats recorded

MLB Keenan Robinson:

First game vs. Jaguars

OLB Brian Orakpo:

First game vs. Jaguars

CB DeAngelo Hall (two games):

10 tackles (all solo), 1 PD

CB David Amerson:

First game vs. Jaguars

S Bacarri Rambo:

First game vs. Jaguars

S Ryan Clark (three games):

21 tackles (14 solo)



TALE OF THE TAPE

OFFENSE

REDSKINS		JAGUARS
6	Points	17
0	Points in 1st Quarter	14
6	Points in 2nd Quarter	3
0	Points in 3rd Quarter	0
0	Points in 4th Quarter	0
1	Offensive Touchdowns	2
1	Rushing TDs	0
0	Passing TDs	2
0	Returns	0
0	Field Goals	1
372	Yards From Scrimmage	306
372.0	Yards Per Game	306.0
63	Total Plays	71
5.9	Avg. Per Play	4.3
3/2	Fumbles/Lost	1/1
0	Had Intercepted	0
3/12	Third-down Conversions	2/14
25.0	Third-down Percentage	14.3
0/1	Fourth-down Conversions	0/1
0.0	Fourth-down Percentages	0.0
7/70	Penalties/Yards	7/55
30:54	Time of Possession Avg.	29.14

PASSING

37	Pass Attempts	43
29	Pass Completions	24
78.4	Completion Percentage	55.8
241	Passing Yards	242
241.0	Avg. Yards/Game	242.0
0	Passing Touchdowns	2
0	Interceptions	0
96.7	Rating	89.9
3	Times Sacked	3
1	Completions of 25+ yards	2

RUSHING

23	Rush Attempts	25
131	Rush Yards	64
5.70	Yards Per Carry	2.56
131.0	Yards Per Game	64.0
1	Touchdowns	0
7	First Downs	2
4	Rushes of 10+ yards	1

RECEIVING

29	Receptions	24
267	Receiving yards	266
9.2	Yards Per Catch	11.1
267.0	Yards Per Game	266.0
0	Touchdowns	2
11	First Downs	14
1	Receptions of 25+ yards	2

DEFENSE

REDSKINS		JAGUARS
17	Points	34
0	Points in 1st Quarter	0
14	Points in 2nd Quarter	0
0	Points in 3rd Quarter	14
3	Points in 4th Quarter	20
1	Offensive Touchdowns	3
0	Rushing TDs	1
1	Passing TDs	2
1	Returns	1
1	Field Goals	2
316	Yards From Scrimmage	420
316.0	Yards Per Game	420.0
56	Total Plays	82
5.6	Avg. Per Play	5.1
2/1	Fumbles/Lost	2/2
0	Had Intercepted	1
7/14	Third-down Conversions	8/19
50.0	Third-down Percentage	42.1
0/0	Fourth-down Conversions	1/1
0.0	Fourth-down Percentages	100.0
6/45	Penalties/Yards	6/50
29.06	Time of Possession Avg.	30:46

PASSING

22	Pass Attempts	45
14	Pass Completions	27
63.6	Completion Percentage	60.0
201	Passing Yards	275
201.0	Avg. Yards/Game	275.0
1	Passing Touchdowns	2
0	Interceptions	1
109.3	Rating	87.5
1	Times Sacked	5
1	Completions of 25+ yards	5

RUSHING

33	Rush Attempts	32
115	Rush Yards	145
3.48	Yards Per Carry	4.53
115.0	Yards Per Game	145.0
0	Touchdowns	1
5	First Downs	7
1	Rushes of 10+ yards	4

RECEIVING

14	Receptions	27
206	Receiving yards	322
14.7	Yards Per Catch	11.9
206.0	Yards Per Game	322.0
1	Touchdowns	2
8	First Downs	158
1	Receptions of 25+ yards	5



LAST MEETING



Redskins 20, Jaguars 17 (OT)

Associated Press
Dec. 26, 2010

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- With the game on the line and play-off implications at stake, David Garrard threw an interception. It was a turning point in overtime and maybe in Garrard's up-and-down career.

Kevin Barnes intercepted Garrard's second pass in overtime, setting up Graham Gano's 31-yard field goal that gave the Washington Redskins a 20-17 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars and snapped a four-game losing streak Sunday.

"I told the defense somebody has to be the hero, and when the chance came I made the play," Barnes said.

Garrard, asked to do more with Maurice Jones-Drew sidelined with a right knee injury, came up short. He completed 22 of 38 passes for 299 yards, with a touchdown and two interceptions. He ran for a score, but also took four sacks and fumbled twice.

His last error was the most troublesome. Under heavy pressure, Garrard floated a pass to the sideline. Barnes stepped in front and put the Redskins in position for Gano's winning kick. Gano drilled it through a swirling wind on third down, finding a little atonement after missing two short field goals in a one-point loss to Tampa Bay two weeks ago.

"In hindsight, you wish you could hold onto it and not throw that pick," Garrard said. "But we're just trying to make plays. I was trying to make a play and that's how the game is."

Washington (6-9) made just enough plays. Rex Grossman had a touchdown pass early, and Ryan Torain added a 1-yard plunge on fourth down late. But the Redskins won this one with defense. They played without several starters, including linebacker Brian Orakpo and safeties Reed Doughty and Kareem Moore, and lost cornerback Carlos Rogers during the game.

They hardly seemed to miss them. The Redskins stuffed Jacksonville's running game, pressured Garrard and came up big when it mattered most.

The win was Washington's third in four overtime games this season.

The Jaguars (8-7) have lost two in a row and need help to make the play-offs. They need to win at Houston next week and have Tennessee upset Indianapolis to win the AFC South.

The Titans lost 34-14 at Kansas City, a score that caught Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio's eye during the game.

"I did peek up one time and I saw Kansas City was just rolling on Tennessee," Del Rio said. "The first thing I thought was we can't count on Tennessee for anything next week in Indianapolis."

The Jaguars had a chance to clinch the division last week against the Colts, but faltered in every phase of the game.

They came out flat against the Redskins and looked mostly uncomfortable in the coldest home game (38 degrees) in team history. They had seven penalties, allowed four sacks, fumbled twice, had two turnovers and missed a field goal.

The Redskins were much more efficient.

Grossman completed 19 of 39 passes for 182 yards, with a touchdown and an interception. Torain ran 20 times for 65 yards. Santana Moss had five receptions for 85 yards.

"When you play a game like this, where one team is playing for the play-offs and the other team for pride, you see what type of character you have," Redskins coach Mike Shanahan said.

Jacksonville tied the game at 17 on Garrard's 20-yard run with 2:44 remaining. The quarterback drew seemingly caught the Redskins by surprise, and a key block by center Brad Meester created enough of a crease for Garrard to reach the end zone.

Jacksonville sacked Grossman on the ensuing drive and settled for overtime. The Jaguars won the toss, took the ball and then watched things implode. Rashad Jennings gained a couple of yards, Garrard hit Jennings in

the flat for a few more, then on third-and-4, the Redskins blitzed Garrard and got the pick.

The Jaguars probably were fortunate to keep the game close, considering they recovered both of Garrard's fumbles and were on the positive side of three close calls near the end of the first half.

"Inconsistent football," Jaguars cornerback Rashean Mathis said. "It's too late in the year to do that, regardless of whether we were already in the play-offs or not fighting for anything. That's not good football to play."

Washington managed just 251 yards, punted nine times and made only four third-down conversions. The Redskins used a long kickoff return and a turnover to jump out to a 10-0 lead and then turned to the defense to seal the win.

"This was a game we should have won," Jaguars defensive end Jeremy Mincey said. "We let them get energy too early, gave them hope to win and they took that one little spark and ran with it."

With wind gusts reaching 29 mph, it felt considerably colder than 38 degrees. The previous record of 40 degrees was set Dec. 26, 2004, against Houston. ... Rogers (calf) and DL Anthony Bryant left the game for the Redskins. ... Jaguars TE Zach Miller (concussion) and G Uche Nwaneri (finger) were hurt for Jacksonville. Nwaneri missed a series before returning. ... The Redskins have won three consecutive overtime games.

REDSKINS DEF. JAGUARS, 20-17

	Redskins	Jaguars
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	15	15
By Rushing	5	4
By Passing	8	11
By Penalty	2	0
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY	4-15-27%	7-17-41%
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY	1-1-100%	0-0-0%
TOTAL NET YARDS	251	336
Total Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown passing)	64	65
Average gain per offensive play	3.9	5.2
NET YARDS RUSHING	79	78
Total Rushing Plays	24	23
Average gain per rushing play	3.3	3.4
Tackles for a loss-number and yards	4-7	1-3
NET YARDS PASSING	172	258
Times thrown - yards lost attempting to pass	1-10	4-41
Gross yards passing	182	299
PASS ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS-HAD INTERCEPTED	39-19-1	38-22-2
Avg gain per pass play (inc.# thrown passing)	4.3	6.1
KICKOFFS Number-In End Zone-Touchbacks	5-1-0	4-0-0
PUNTS Number and Average	9-40.9	7-45.4
Had Blocked	0	0
FGs - PATs Had Blocked	0-0	0-0
Net Punting Average	36.6	41.0
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE (Not Including Kickoffs)	57	39
No. and Yards Punt Returns	3-11	7-39
No. and Yards Kickoff Returns	3-67	5-72
No. and Yards Interception Returns	2-46	1-0
PENALTIES Number and Yards	5-40	7-66
FUMBLES Number and Lost	0-0	2-0
TOUCHDOWNS	2	2
Rushing	1	1
Passing	1	1
EXTRA POINTS Made-Attempts	2-2	2-2
Kicking Made-Attempts	2-2	2-2
FIELD GOALS Made-Attempts	2-2	1-2
RED ZONE EFFICIENCY	2-4-50%	1-2-50%
GOAL TO GO EFFICIENCY	2-2-100%	0-0-0%
SAFETIES	0	0
FINAL SCORE	20	17
TIME OF POSSESSION	29:53	32:54



2014 NFL STANDINGS AND RANKINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

NFC East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Eagles	1	0	0	1	0-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Redskins	0	1	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Cowboys	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Giants	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

NFC North

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Vikings	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Lions	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Bears	0	1	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Packers	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

NFC South

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Panthers	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Falcons	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Saints	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1
Buccaneers	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1

NFC West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Seahawks	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
49ers	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Cardinals	1	0	0	1	0-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Rams	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

AFC East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Dolphins	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Jets	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Bills	1	0	0	1	0-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Patriots	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1

AFC North

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Bengals	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Steelers	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Browns	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1
Ravens	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1

AFC South

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Titans	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Texans	1	0	0	1	0-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Jaguars	0	1	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Colts	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

AFC West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Broncos	1	0	0	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Chargers	0	1	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Raiders	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Chiefs	0	1	0	0	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

REDSKINS SEASON RANKINGS

OFFENSE	No.	Rank (NFL/NFC)
Yards / Game	372	16/9
Yards / Play	5.9	15/10
Rushing Yards / Game	131	10/5
Rushing Yards / Play	5.7	6/3
Passing Yards / Game	241	16/9
Passing Yards / Play	6.51	20/10
Interception Rate	0.00%	1t/1t
Sacks / Pass Attempt	8.11%	23t/11t
First Downs / Game	20	15t/8t
3rd Down Pct	25.00%	26t/14t
4th Down Pct	0.00%	11t/6t
Red Zone Pct	50.00%	16t/12t
Goal to Go%	50.00%	20t/12t
Avg Time of Possession	30:54:00	12/8
Points / Game	6	31t/15t

DEFENSE	No.	Rank (NFL/NFC)
Yards / Game	316	9/6
Yards / Play	5.64	16/8
Rushing Yards / Game	115	18/9
Rushing Yards / Play	3.48	10/7
Passing Yards / Game	201	12/8
Passing Yards / Play	9.14	29/14
Interception Rate	0.00%	17t/9t
Sacks / Pass Attempt	4.55%	19t/7t
First Downs / Game	16	6t/4t
3rd Down Pct	50.00%	23t/9t
4th Down Pct	0.00%	1t/1t
Red Zone Pct	0.00%	1t/1t
Goal to Go%	0.00%	1t/1t
Points / Game	17	9t/5t
Point Differential / Game	-11	25t/12t
Yard Differential / Game	56	12/9

SPECIAL TEAMS	No.	Rank (NFL/NFC)
Field Goals Made	0.00%	28t/13t
Punt Return Avg	18	2/1
Kickoff Return Avg	28	4t/3
Punt Coverage Avg	7	16t/9t
Kickoff Coverage Avg	28	28t/14



SKINFORMATION

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

PLAYER PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

David Amerson	AM-urh-sun
Stephen Bowen	BO-en
Bashaud Breeland	BUSH-aud
Kai Forbath	(rhymes with eye)
Pierre Garçon	Gar-SOAN
Kedric Golston	KEH-drick GOAL-stun
Roy Helu, Jr.	Heh-lu
Duke Ihenacho	EE-ah-NAH-cho
Shawn Lauvao	Lah-VOW
Josh LeRibeus	Luh-REE-bus
Kory Lichtensteiger	LICK-ten-STY-grr
Chris Neild	KNEELed
Brian Orakpo	uh-RACK-po
Bacarri Rambo	buh-CAR-ee
Aldrick Robinson	ALL-drick
Darrel Young	DUH-rell

COACHING STAFF PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Chris Foerster	FUR-ster
Ben Kotwica	Cot-WEE-kuh

A NOTE ON NAMES

Please include suffixes for the names of nose tackle Barry Cofield, Jr., quarterback Robert Griffin III, running back Roy Helu, Jr., line-backer Perry Riley, Jr. and running back Silas Redd, Jr. when possible. In addition, for all text media, please include the cedilla on the "c" in the name of wide receiver Pierre Garçon. On a full keyboard, the ç character can be inserted by holding ALT while typing "0231" on the numpad.

ROSTER SUPERLATIVES

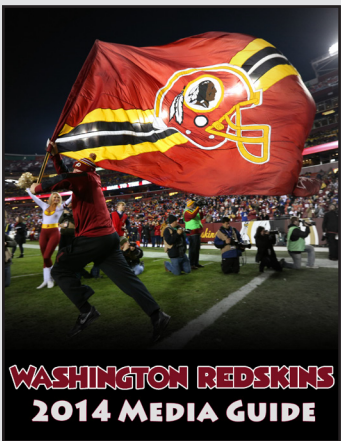
As of Sept. 8:

Tallest Players	Clifton Geathers and Tyler Polumbus (6'8")
Average Height	6' 1.7"
Heaviest Player	Trent Williams (337 lbs.)
Lightest Player	DeSean Jackson (178 lbs.)
Average Weight	247.5 lbs
Oldest Player	Santana Moss (35)
Youngest Player	Silas Redd (22 years, 6 months, 8 days)
Average Age	26.4 years

WEEK 2 SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 11	TIME (ET)	TV
Pittsburgh at Baltimore	8:25 PM	CBS/NFL
Sunday, Sept. 14	TIME (ET)	TV
Miami at Buffalo	1:00 PM	CBS
Jacksonville at Washington	1:00 PM	CBS
Dallas at Tennessee	1:00 PM	FOX
Arizona at NY Giants	1:00 PM	FOX
New England at Minnesota	1:00 PM	CBS
New Orleans at Cleveland	1:00 PM	FOX
Atlanta at Cincinnati	1:00 PM	CBS
Detroit at Carolina	1:00 PM	FOX
St. Louis at Tampa Bay	4:05 PM	FOX
Seattle at San Diego	4:05 PM	FOX
Houston at Oakland	4:25 PM	CBS
NY Jets at Green Bay	4:25 PM	CBS
Kansas City at Denver	4:25 PM	CBS
Chicago at San Francisco	8:30 PM	NBC
Monday, Sept. 15	TIME (ET)	TV
Philadelphia at Indianapolis	8:30 PM	ESPN

MEDIA GUIDE INFORMATION



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- Bios for executives, coaches, players and other team personnel
- Rosters and pronunciation guides
- 2013 recap information
- Team history and records
- Information on FedExField, Redskins Park and Training Camp
- 2014 media policies and guidelines

The guide can be downloaded in PDF format and can be viewed with Adobe Acrobat Reader, which can be downloaded for free at get.adobe.com/reader. No printed or flash drive copies are available.

Furthermore, updated weekly information will be made available throughout the season on the team's online medial portal, located at redskins.1stroundmediagroup.com.



DESEAN JACKSON



The Washington Redskins know first-hand what kind of playmaking ability wide receiver DeSean Jackson possesses. In six years as a Philadelphia Eagle, Jackson faced the Redskins 11 times, catching 32 passes for 572 yards (17.9 avg.) with five receiving touchdowns, his most receiving touchdowns against any opponent.

So when Jackson hit the free agent market on March 28, the Redskins were quick to act, signing the three-time Pro Bowler on April 2. Now the Redskins and first-year head coach Jay Gruden will set about finding ways to feature the dynamic seventh-year playmaker as part of its arsenal of weapons in 2014.

"You want to get people involved. That's what the beauty of this offense hopefully is – being able to spread the ball around," Gruden said during training camp. "We are able to get the running game involved, we are able to get Andre Roberts, DeSean and Pierre Garçon their touches and Robert [Griffin III] whatever he needs to do. Darrel Young, Jordan Reed, even [Logan] Paulsen, we've got to try to get everybody involved."

Whereas Garçon, Jackson's new teammate, turned heads in 2013 by amassing an NFL-leading and team-record-setting 113 receptions a season ago, it's been Jackson's explosiveness that has turned heads his entire career since entering the league in 2008. In the last six seasons, Jackson leads the NFL in receptions of 50-plus yards (22) and total touchdowns of 50-plus yards (17).

The duo of Garçon and Jackson produced the third- and fourth-most receiving yards in the NFC a season ago, combining for 2,678 receiving yards in 2013. With Garçon and Jackson comprising a one-two receiving punch among Washington's array of offensive weapons for 2014, the question was posed to Jackson early in training camp: Will there be enough touches to keep everyone happy?

"I'm sure that's the question everyone will want to know. Honestly, me and Andre [Roberts] were just talking about it earlier. It's very dangerous and it's very scary – I'd rather be on the team that has all the weapons," Jackson said. "With me, Tana [Santana Moss], Pierre, J-Reed [Jordan Reed], Roberts, it's so many options – Alfred Morris. There's just so many options that regardless of how you play it... If somebody doesn't get double teamed, another receiver is going to be open."

"I'd rather be on the team with all the weapons."

- Wide receiver DeSean Jackson in response to a question about if there are enough touches to keep all of Washington's offensive threats happy

Jackson's addition was called a "hand-in-glove" fit by Pro Bowl left tackle Trent Williams, and it's how Jackson fits both with and without the ball that Gruden envisions helping the attack.

"Some days DeSean will have 10 catches for 200 yards. Maybe he will have two catches for eight yards. We don't know how it's going to play out, how the defenses are going to cover us," Gruden said. "The coverage should dictate where the ball goes and hopefully with the weapons that we have, a certain guy can make a defense pay depending on how they are playing us."

Jackson produced two games in excess of 190 receiving yards a season ago and joined the Redskins following a season in which he posted career highs in receptions (82) and receiving yards (1,332) and matched his career high in receiving touchdowns (nine). In light of such productive personal numbers a season ago, what expectations does Jackson have for himself in 2014?

"Honestly, man," Jackson opined. "I just want to help my team win games."



DIALING LONG DISTANCE

No NFL player has more total touchdowns covering 50+ yards than DeSean Jackson since 2008:

Player	2014 Team	50+ Yard TD
1. DESEAN JACKSON	WAS	17
2. Chris Johnson	NYJ	14
3. Calvin Johnson	DET	13
T4. Adrian Peterson	MIN	10
T4. Mike Wallace	MIA	10

YARDS PER RECEPTION

DeSean Jackson's 17.0 yards per reception since entering the NFL in 2008 are second-most among players with at least 300 catches:

Player	2014 Team	Avg.
1. Vincent Jackson	TB	17.6
2. DESEAN JACKSON	WAS	17.0
3. Calvin Johnson	DET	16.5
4. Mike Wallace	MIA	16.0
5. Steve Smith, Sr.	BAL	15.5

DEEP THREAT

No NFL player has more receptions of 50+ yards than DeSean Jackson since 2008:

Player	2014 Team	50+ Yard Rec
1. DESEAN JACKSON	WAS	22
2. Calvin Johnson	DET	21
3. Mike Wallace	MIA	20
T4. Greg Jennings	MIN	15
T4. Vincent Jackson	TB	15



P.G.'S COUNTY



Prince George's County, Maryland — home to FedExField — quickly became Pierre Garçon's county in 2013. The receiver made himself at home in opposing secondaries in 2013 and produced one of the greatest receiving seasons in the Redskins' eight-decade history.

Washington signed Garçon on the first day of free agency during the 2012 offseason, believing his speed and tenacious on-field demeanor would add another dimension to the Redskins' offense. Garçon was a difference-maker during the team's NFC East title run in 2012, as the Redskins posted a 9-1 record with him in the lineup and were 1-5 with him sidelined.

Garçon amassed 113 receptions for 1,346 yards and five touchdowns in 2013. His 113 receptions broke Pro Football Hall of Famer Art Monk's 29-year-old team record for receptions in a season.

RECEPTIONS IN A SEASON (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Year	Rec.	Yds.	TD
1. Pierre Garçon	2013	113	1,346	5
2. Art Monk	1984	106	1,372	7
3. Santana Moss	2010	93	1,115	6

The numbers were not buoyed by any outlier performances, as Garçon became only the third NFL player since the adoption of the 16-game schedule in 1978 to post at least five receptions in all 16 games of a season, joining Jacksonville's Jimmy Smith (2001) and Pittsburgh's Antonio Brown (2013).

Garçon led the league in receptions in 2013 and became the first Redskin since Monk in 1984 to finish a season atop the NFL in receptions.

NFL RECEPTIONS LEADERS (2013):

Player	Team	Rec	Yds	TD
1. Pierre Garçon	WAS	113	1,346	5
2. Antonio Brown	PIT	110	1,499	8
3. Andre Johnson	HOU	109	1,407	5

Garçon's 1,346 receiving yards were the sixth-most in a season by a Redskin all-time and the most since Santana Moss' team record 1,483 yards in 2005.

RECEIVING YARDS IN A SEASON (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Year	Rec.	Yds.	TD
1. Santana Moss	2005	84	1,483	9
2. Bobby Mitchell	1963	69	1,436	7
3. Henry Ellard	1994	74	1,397	6
4. Bobby Mitchell	1962	72	1,384	11
5. Art Monk	1984	106	1,372	7
6. Pierre Garçon	2013	113	1,346	5

Garçon's numbers and his acrobatic highlight-reel catches were worthy of attention, but the Redskins' coaching staff also tried to draw attention to what Garçon — a ferocious perimeter blocker — did for Washington's prolific rushing attack in 2013.

Garçon has made great strides to make sure his impact transcends the football field. In the 2013 offseason, Garçon hosted an event that raised more than \$30,000 for the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Washington. In 2014, his second annual event raised more than \$100,000.

"We're just coming together to help support the [organization]," he told *The Washington Post*. "I grew up in a similar atmosphere, and if we can help kids grow, and keep them out of trouble from the time they get out of the classroom, and especially in the summertime... We're just trying to raise money to help them out, keep their doors open so more kids can



benefit from it."

In addition, Garçon helped donate new football jerseys to one high school in Washington, D.C., one in Virginia and one in Maryland. The gesture was personal for the Division III Mount Union product.

"It just makes me happy that I could help out, especially in high school, where for kids, it's a big moment in their lives," Garçon told *The Washington Post*. "Having nice uniforms could make you play a little bit better and hopefully help you earn a scholarship to play Division I football, and that goes a long way between playing Division I instead of Division III, not having to pay your loans and all that."

During the 2014 offseason, Garçon's off-field efforts carried him overseas, as he joined Saints tight end Jimmy Graham and Dolphins punter Brandon Fields on a USO tour of U.S. military bases in Afghanistan and the United Arab Emirates in March.

CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH 5+ REC.

NFL History:

Player	Team(s)	Years	Games
1. Jimmy Smith	JAX	2000-02	21
2. Laveranues Coles	NYJ/WAS	2002-03	19
3. Sterling Sharpe	GB	1993-94	18
4t. Pierre Garçon	WAS	2013-14	17*
4t. Antonio Brown	PIT	2013-14	17*
4t. Herman Moore	DET	1996-97	17
4t. Jerry Rice	SF	1995-96	17

* Active





HOMEcoming FOR RYAN CLARK

Ryan Clark spent two years with the Washington Redskins from 2004-05, helping patrol a secondary that guided the Redskins to a playoff berth and Wild Card round victory in his last season in D.C.

Now 34, Clark has returned to the Redskins with a Super Bowl ring and a Pro Bowl selection to his name. Immediately after his signing in early April, observers noted the leadership he could provide the team's young corps of defensive backs, and Clark has a theory why his name and the term "leadership" are so often found adjacent to one another these days.

"I get talked to a lot about leadership," Clark said during training camp. "I'm just old."

The line drew laughs, but it's the way the former college free agent from LSU now entering the 13th season of his decorated NFL career can lead by example that could prove most valuable to the Redskins' secondary in 2014.

"I'm not like, 'Hey, you have got to do it this way,' or 'You've got to do it that way,'" Clark said. "I think that falls on guys after you've played for such a long time, but for me, we're all the same group. We're all brothers. We're all trying to figure out how we can win games."

Clark is expected to be more than just a teacher in his second tenure in Washington. He joined the Redskins having previously appeared in 161 regular season games with 137 starts, compiling 807 tackles (562 solo), 52 passes defended, 15 interceptions, five forced fumbles, six fumbles recovered and 3.5 sacks. He spent eight years in Pittsburgh from 2006-13 and played in 92 of a possible 96 regular season games from 2008-13 and helped the Steelers to two Super Bowl appearances in that time frame, including a 27-23 victory in Super Bowl XLIII.

The Marrero, La. native earned his first career Pro Bowl selection following the 2011 season, a season in which he started all 16 games of the Steelers' 12-4 campaign. One season later, he was named the Steelers' 2012 Walter Payton Man of the Year for his off-the-field community service as well his on-field performance.

Fans and observers may do a double take when seeing Clark in the Redskins' secondary on the practice field, but not simply just because of his return. Though Clark will wear No. 25 on Sundays, the former teammate of the late Sean Taylor continued his tradition of wearing No. 21 in Taylor's honor during training camp practices.

"Every time somebody asks me why I wear a different number to practice, I get to tell Sean's story. I get to tell people about the guy I love. I get to tell people about the guy who was possibly on his way to being the greatest safety to ever play the game. And that got cut short. He never got to realize his full potential. But it gives me the opportunity to remind people of him."

- Safety Ryan Clark to 106.7 The Fan on why he wears No. 21 in practice

The No. 21 represents a solemn moment of reflection for the normally gregarious Clark, who spent part of his offseason as an analyst for ESPN. Given his outgoing personality and the trend of nicknamed secondaries in the NFL, a reporter asked Clark if he cared to nickname Washington's secondary.

"No, we have no nicknames. All of that stuff is cute but I don't care about that, you know what I mean?" Clark said during training camp. "We just want to win. If by the end of the season you could say the secondary for the Washington Redskins were winners, I think we'll take that. That would be the most important thing."





D-HALL TAKES CHARGE



For years, Washington's defense didn't have to search hard for a leader. Middle linebacker London Fletcher took command in the huddle and in the locker room, but following Fletcher's retirement after the 2013 season, the unit found itself in need of a unifying voice.

Enter DeAngelo Hall.

The 30-year-old playmaker at cornerback now in his 11th year has made a career of matching up one-on-one with top receivers and coming up with game-changing plays. The never-shy and often-brash Virginia Tech product seems ready to take the mantle of leadership.

"It's going to be the first camp in a long time that I haven't had a guy like Fletch around, so definitely the onus is on me," Hall said early in training camp. "Meeting with Jay [Gruden] this offseason he kind of stressed that to me and I embraced it. I felt like I was ready for it. London, I tried to stay in his hip pocket as much as possible, so I'm definitely up for the challenge. I understand it's not about me, it's about this team."

Hall's teammates apparently concurred, voting the Chesapeake, Va. native as the team's defensive captain for the 2014 season.

Hall has been among the top playmaking cornerbacks in the league since joining the Redskins in 2008. He has played 85 regular season games with the Redskins with 80 starts, registering 444 tackles (according to STATS, LLC), 23 interceptions, seven fumbles recovered, six fumbles forced and a sack. His 23 interceptions since joining the Redskins on Nov. 7, 2008 are fourth-most in the NFL in that time frame.

INTERCEPTIONS BY NFL PLAYERS SINCE HALL JOINED THE REDSKINS (NOV. 7, 2008):

Rank	Player	Team(s)	INT
1	Ed Reed	BAL/HOU/NYJ	29
2	Asante Samuel	PHI/ATL	26
3	Charles Woodson	GB/OAK	24
4	DeAngelo Hall	WAS	23
5	Jarius Byrd	BUF/NO	22

After an offseason in which Hall publicly addressed his place among active cornerbacks, Hall set out in training camp to clarify his beliefs about the respect he believes his body of work should garner.

"As a corner if you don't feel like you're the best, you've got a problem right there. I never said I was the best, I would be a fool to think 11 years in I'm the best in the game right now," Hall noted. "I definitely think I'm pretty successful at doing what I do. Like I said, man, if you really watch film, let's go watch film and I put my film against any corner in the league and we'll see what he does and we'll see what I do and we can go from there. I definitely think that if you put me out there against a receiver, anyone of them, I'll take my chances. I never said I was the best, but I definitely feel like I should be in the conversation."

The comments displayed the matured and refined Hall, who has grown considerably from the player who was perceived as selfish entering the league at 20 years of age. It's the new Hall that new coach Jay Gruden has come to value as both a player and as a locker room presence.

"I did hear about DeAngelo Hall a little bit, some of the reputation, some of the things that happened, the attitude that he has. But as a cornerback, you kind of want some of that attitude, that cockiness, that confident air about you as long as it doesn't affect your play," Gruden said. "He's proven the last few years that it doesn't affect his play and I think he's calmed down a little bit. He knows what being a pro is all about... We're happy with his leadership role and his accountability right now."

Hall hopes to continue making a run at record books this season. His 23 interceptions as a Redskin rank 10th in team history. Last season, he scored a team-record three defensive touchdowns. Hall became only the second player in NFL history with at least four interception return touchdowns and four fumble return touchdowns in a career (Ronde Barber).



ACTIVE INTERCEPTION LEADERS

Career INTs by active NFL players:

Rank	Player	Years	INT
1	Charles Woodson	1998-14	57
2	DeAngelo Hall	2004-14	43
3t	Terence Newman	2003-14	36
3t	Charles Tillman	2003-14	36
5	Troy Polamalu	2003-14	32

CAREER TOUCHDOWNS

Jan. 2, 2005 (Falcons at Seahawks): Matt Hasselbeck pass intercepted by Hall and returned for a 48-yard touchdown.

Oct. 16, 2005 (Falcons at Saints): Antowain Smith fumble forced by Michael Boley, recovered by Hall and returned for a 66-yard touchdown.

Oct. 1, 2006 (Falcons vs. Cardinals): Kurt Warner pass intercepted by Hall and returned for a 37-yard touchdown.

Oct. 7, 2007 (Falcons at Titans): LenDale White fumbled forced by Jamaal Anderson, recovered by Hall and returned for a 56-yard touchdown.

Sept. 12, 2010 (Redskins vs. Cowboys): Tashard Choice fumble forced by Hall, recovered and returned for a 32-yard touchdown.

Oct. 24, 2010 (Redskins at Bears): Jay Cutler pass intercepted by Hall and returned for a 92-yard touchdown.

Sept. 9, 2013 (Redskins vs. Eagles): Michael Vick lateral forced by Ryan Kerrigan, recovered by Hall and returned for a 75-yard touchdown.

Sept. 22, 2013 (Redskins vs. Lions): Matthew Stafford pass intercepted by Hall and returned for a 17-yard touchdown.

Oct. 27, 2013 (Redskins at Broncos): Peyton Manning pass intercepted by Hall and returned for a 26-yard touchdown.



GROUND AND POUND

Washington's rushing attack was a point of pride during the 2012 season as the Redskins posted a team-record 2,709 rushing yards. In 2013, the Redskins' ground game was reminiscent of the 2012 attack that earned Washington its first NFL team rushing crown since 1933. The Redskins posted a Top 5 finish in rushing yardage in consecutive years for the first time since doing so in three consecutive seasons from 1983-85.

RUSHING YARDS (NFL, 2013):

Team	Yards	Att.	Avg.	TD
1. Philadelphia Eagles	2,566	500	5.1	19
2. Buffalo Bills	2,307	546	4.2	15
3. San Francisco 49ers	2,201	505	4.4	18
4. Seattle Seahawks	2,188	509	4.3	14
5. Washington Redskins	2,164	453	4.8	14

The Redskins rushed for exactly 209 yards twice in Weeks 7 and 9 in 2013. The team did so in a 45-41 win vs. Chicago, breaking the 200-yard rushing mark in consecutive games for the first time since Weeks 4-5 of the 1984 season. They added another 209-yard effort in Week 9 vs. San Diego.

Washington has had seven 200-yard rushing games since 2012, tied for the most in the NFL in that span.

200-YARD RUSHING GAMES (NFL SINCE 2012):

Player	200-Yard Games
1t. Washington Redskins	7
1t. Philadelphia Eagles	7
2. Minnesota Vikings	6
4t. Buffalo Bills	5
4t. Seattle Seahawks	4

Three times last season, the Redskins' rushing output in a game was the most in the league that week. Washington posted league highs in Week 6 (216 yards at Dallas), Week 7 (209 vs. Chicago) and Week 11 (191 at Philadelphia).

WEEKS WITH MOST RUSHING YARDS IN A GAME (2013):

Player	Weeks
1. Philadelphia Eagles	4
2. Washington Redskins	3
3t. Buffalo Bills	2
3t. San Francisco 49ers	2
5t. Six teams tied	1

Washington's 4.78 yards-per-carry average last year ranked third in the NFL in 2013.

YARDS PER CARRY (NFL):

Team	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Philadelphia Eagles	500	2,566	5.13
2. Minnesota Vikings	423	2,081	4.92
3. Washington Redskins	453	2,164	4.78
4. Green Bay Packers	459	2,136	4.65

Including Washington's team-record 2,709 rushing yards from 2012, the Redskins' 2,164-yard effort in 2013 gave Washington 2,000 rushing yards in consecutive seasons for the first time since 2005-06. It marked the eighth time the Redskins had posted consecutive 2,000-yard rushing seasons (1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1990-91, 2005-06, 2012-13).

This season, the Redskins will attempt to post a third consecutive 2,000-yard rushing season for the first time since 1983-85.

2,000-YARD RUSHING SEASONS (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Season	Rushing Yards
1. 2012 Redskins	2,709
2. 1983 Redskins	2,625
3. 1985 Redskins	2,523
4. 1979 Redskins	2,328
5. 1984 Redskins	2,274
6. 1933 Redskins	2,258
7. 2006 Redskins	2,216
8. 2005 Redskins	2,183
9. 2013 Redskins	2,164
10. 1981 Redskins	2,157
11. 1951 Redskins	2,151
12. 1976 Redskins	2,111
13. 1987 Redskins	2,102
14. 2008 Redskins	2,095
15. 1990 Redskins	2,083
16t. 1972 Redskins	2,082
16t. 1978 Redskins	2,082
18. 1991 Redskins	2,049
19. 1999 Redskins	2,039
20. 1970 Redskins	2,021
21. 1980 Redskins	2,016
22. 1955 Redskins	2,000

The Redskins gained a league-high 4,873 rushing yards on 972 carries across the 2012-13 seasons. Washington's 5.01 yards per carry average in the last two years marks the best two-year rushing average for the team in franchise history and represents the first time the team has gained better than five yards per carry in a two-year span.

TWO-YEAR RUSHING AVERAGES (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Season	Yards/Carry
1. 2012-13 Redskins	5.01
2. 2011-12 Redskins	4.70
3. 1932-33 Redskins	4.55
4. 1933-34 Redskins	4.46
5. 1958-59 Redskins	4.37
6. 2005-06 Redskins	4.33
7. 1969-70 Redskins	4.33
8. 1998-99 Redskins	4.31
9. 1999-2000 Redskins	4.17
10. 2008-09 Redskins	4.15



A.M.-TRAK

Away from football, running back Alfred Morris might be best known for his beloved car — a 1991 Mazda 626 he affectionately names “Bentley.” Mazda volunteered 275 hours of work over four months to restore Morris’ famous ride, which he bought from his pastor for \$2 in college.

It’s been Morris himself that’s run like an old classic since he entered the league in 2012. Morris was one of the engines that drove the Redskins to their first team rushing title since 1933 in 2012. Morris ranked third in the NFC and fourth in the NFL in rushing yardage in 2013.

MOST RUSHING YARDS (NFL, 2013):

Player	Team	Yards	Att.	Avg.
1. LeSean McCoy	PHI	314	1,607	5.12
2. Matt Forte	CHI	289	1,339	4.63
3. Jamaal Charles	KC	259	1,287	4.97
4. Alfred Morris	WAS	276	1,275	4.62
5. Adrian Peterson	MIN	279	1,266	4.54

Morris was one of seven backs to post 1,000 rushing yards in both 2012 and 2013 and is one of only four to exceed 1,250 yards in both seasons. Morris’ 2,979 rushing yards since 2012 are second-most in the league, and he can boast the most 70-yard rushing games in that time frame.

MOST RUSHING YARDS SINCE 2012 (NFL):

Player	Team	Yards
1. Adrian Peterson	MIN	3,438
2. Alfred Morris	WAS	2,979
3. Marshawn Lynch	SEA	2,957
4. Jamaal Charles	KC	2,815

MOST 70-YARD RUSHING GAMES (NFL, 2012-13):

Player	Team	70-Yard Games
1. Alfred Morris	WAS	26
2. Marshawn Lynch	SEA	25
3. Adrian Peterson	MIN	24

Morris’ success in 2013 came after a 2012 rookie season in which he blossomed from an overlooked sixth-round pick to the team’s new record-holder for rushing yards in a season. His performance was the third-most prolific by a rookie in league history.

RUSHING YARDS, ROOKIE SEASON (NFL HISTORY):

Player	Season/Team	Rush Yds.
1. Eric Dickerson	1983 Rams	1,808
2. George Rogers	1981 Saints	1,674
3. Alfred Morris	2012 Redskins	1,613
4. Ottis Anderson	1979 Cardinals	1,605

Morris amassed the most rushing yardage of any Redskin in his first two NFL seasons.

MOST RUSHING YARDS, FIRST TWO NFL SEASONS (REDSKINS):

Player	Seasons	Rush Yds.
1. Alfred Morris	2012-13	2,888
2. Mike Thomas	1975-76	2,020
3. Larry Brown	1969-70	2,013



Morris’ 2,888 rushing yards from 2012-13 ranked ninth-most in NFL history among players in their first two seasons. In Week 11, Morris became only the 16th back in NFL history to reach 2,500 rushing yards in his first two seasons. The list includes five Pro Football Hall of Famers: Eric Dickerson (3,913), Earl Campbell (3,147), Barry Sanders (2,774), Curtis Martin (2,639) and Emmitt Smith (2,500).

RUSHING YARDS (FIRST TWO SEASONS, NFL HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	Yds.
1. Eric Dickerson	1983-84	3,913
...		
8. LaDainian Tomlinson	2001-02	2,919
9. Alfred Morris	2012-13	2,888
10. Barry Sanders	1989-90	2,774

Only 33 games into his career, Morris has posted 20 rushing touchdowns, becoming the 13th player to do so with the Redskins. Morris is one rushing touchdown shy of cracking the Top 10 in team history.

CAREER RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	Rush TD
1. John Riggins	1976-85 (9)	79
...		
10t. Andy Farkas	1938-44 (7)	21
10t. Gerald Riggs	1989-91 (3)	21
12t. Alfred Morris	2012-13 (2)	20
12t. Charlie Harraway	1696-73 (5)	20



RAK ATTACK



In the midst of their NFC East title run in 2012, the Redskins found themselves without the services of linebacker Brian Orakpo for the team's final 14 games of the season after a torn pectoral muscle ended his season in Week 2. Orakpo's recovery and return was one of the defining storylines during the 2013 offseason.

Orakpo's renaissance season in 2013 was a resounding success. The Houston native started 15 games for Washington, missing only the team's finale, and earned his third career Pro Bowl selection after he was credited with 70 tackles by the coaching staff while accumulating 10.0 sacks, four passes defended, two fumble recoveries and an interception, which he returned for a touchdown.

The man known simply as "Rak" entered the season needing half a sack to reach the career 30-sack milestone, a plateau which he made distant in the linebacker's rearview mirror. He surpassed the 30-sack mark with a sack at Green Bay in Week 2 and posted another nine sacks in the 12 games that followed. With 1.5 sacks at Atlanta in Week 15, Orakpo reached 10.0 sacks for the season, marking the first time he had posted double-digit sacks in a season since setting a Redskins rookie record with 11.0 sacks in his debut season in 2009.

In 2013, Orakpo passed Dave Butz (35.5) and Andre Carter (34.0) on the team's all-time sack list and currently sits fifth in franchise history with 39.5 sacks.

CAREER SACKS (TOP 10, REDSKINS HISTORY SINCE 1982):

Player	Seasons	Sacks
1. Dexter Manley	1982-89 (8)	91.0
2. Charles Mann	1983-93 (11)	82.0
3. Monte Coleman	1979-94 (16)	43.5
4. Ken Harvey	1994-98 (5)	41.5
5. Brian Orakpo	2009-13 (5)	39.5
6. Dave Butz	1982-88 (7)	35.5
7. Andre Carter	2006-10 (5)	34.0
8. Bruce Smith	2000-03 (4)	29.0
9. Darryl Grant	1982-90 (9)	27.0
10t. Ryan Kerrigan	2011-13 (3)	24.5
10t. Wilber Marshall	1988-92 (5)	24.5

The former Texas Longhorn has been adept at getting his hands on quarterbacks throughout his entire football life, but in Week 7, Orakpo had his first experience getting his hands on a pass. In the second quarter of Washington's win over the Chicago Bears, Orakpo intercepted quarterback Jay Cutler and returned the pick 29 yards for a touchdown. The interception and the defensive touchdown were both career firsts for Orakpo, and according to Orakpo, the interception was the first of his life at any level.

As with any 3-4 outside linebacker in today's NFL, Orakpo is judged primarily on his pass rush, but Defensive Coordinator Jim Haslett has gone out of his way in recent years to credit Orakpo for his role in the run game.

"He's violent in the run game. I think he's coming around and looked like the Rak of old," Haslett said. "I think Rak is good on the run. You know the No. 1 criteria for outside linebacker is obviously pass rusher. No. 2 is you've got to be able to handle a tight end, beat up a tight end. I think him and Ryan [Kerrigan] are excellent in both of those."

In addition to his pass rush prowess and his ability against the run, in the 2014 offseason, new Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Baker praised an underrated aspect of Orakpo's game.

"They are the best covering outside linebackers in this league," Baker said of Orakpo and Kerrigan during minicamp. "I was shocked when I studied film to take the job how good those guys are in coverage... In coverage, those guys are ridiculous. In coverage, I'm not messing those two dudes up at all. They are fantastic, both of them."



2013 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Week 2 at Packers: Broke 30 career sacks with a first quarter sack of Aaron Rodgers.

Week 4 at Raiders: Recorded two sacks in Oakland, giving him six career sacks in two games played at O.co Coliseum.

Week 7 vs. Bears: Came away with the first interception of his entire football career (amateur or professional) and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown.

Week 11 at Eagles: Added 1.5 sacks of Nick Foles to pass Andre Carter (34.0) for sixth on the Redskins' all-time sack list.

Week 12 vs. 49ers: Registered a sack to pass Dave Butz (35.5) for fifth on the Redskins' all-time sack list.

Week 13 vs. Giants: Posted 2.0 sacks, marking the eighth time he had registered at least two sacks in a game in his career. Marked a stretch in which he had one full sack four straight games, the first such streak of his career.

Week 15 at Falcons: Sacked Matt Ryan 1.5 times to reach 10 sacks in a season for the first time since his rookie year in 2009 (11.0).





TRENDING

DON'T FORGET ABOUT 'DRE

Forgot About Dre? The Redskins haven't.

Washington's receiving corps likely received its highest-profile new addition on April 2 when the team inked free agent DeSean Jackson to a new contract at Redskins Park. And while attention has followed Jackson's every move in burgundy and gold, the oft-overlooked signing of fifth-year veteran Andre Roberts may be a critical component to the Redskins' offensive versatility in 2014.

Roberts was one of Washington's most coveted targets in free agency, becoming one of three players signed by the team within the first 24 hours of free agency's opening in March. He joined the Redskins having appeared in 62 career games with 35 starts in Arizona from 2010-13, compiling 182 receptions for 2,123 receiving yards (11.7 avg.) with 11 receiving touchdowns.

When his addition was announced March 12, Roberts was expected to provide the Redskins a formidable one-two punch at receiver with record-breaking receiver Pierre Garçon. But with Jackson's arrival in April, Roberts' role was redefined.

Garçon and Jackson are expected to start at Washington's X and Z receiver positions this season, but Roberts appeared to have seized control of the team's Zebra slot receiver spot from the outset of the offseason. Early in training camp, receivers and coaches were effusive in their praise of Roberts' play out of the slot.

"He's proven out there that he can play every position on offense at the receiver spot – X, Z and Zebra man. He's doing a great job. We had every intent of him being the No. 2 receiver – DeSean fell in our lap – so now he is going to play inside, which speaks to his versatility."

- Head Coach Jay Gruden on Andre Roberts during training camp

"I knew I was going to be involved on offense, it was just a matter of how much and where they're going to put me," Roberts told Mike Jones of the *Washington Post* during the offseason. "I'm not really worried about that. I know I'm going to be a big part of this offense regardless of where I am."

Roberts expects to be a big part of the offense, but his contributions may not be limited to that side of the ball. Under new special teams coordinator Ben Kotwica, there is a mutual desire between the Redskins and Roberts for the 26-year-old to handle both kick and punt returning duties this season.

"I'm one of those players when he gets the ball in his hands he can make a big play," Roberts told reporters during minicamp. "That's what I want to bring to this team as well, not just as a receiver but on special teams."



ANCHORING THE LINE

In the midst of changes throughout the coaching staff during the 2014 offseason, the Redskins made the decision to retain Offensive Line Coach Chris Foerster, a man who has presided since 2010 over a position group whose heritage runs deep in team lore dating back to the beloved "Hogs" in the 1980s and 1990s.

Since the start of the 2012 season, no offensive line in the NFL blocked for more rushing yards than Foerster's big men.

NFL RUSHING YARDS SINCE 2012:

Team	Yards	Att.	Avg.	TD
1. Washington Redskins	5,004	995	5.03	37
2. Seattle Seahawks	4,974	1,082	4.6	32
3. Minnesota Vikings	4,901	939	5.22	40
4. San Francisco 49ers	4,819	1,027	4.69	36
5. Buffalo Bills	4,717	1,021	4.62	28
6. Philadelphia Eagles	4,585	945	4.85	30
7. Kansas City Chiefs	4,518	959	4.71	26
8. New England Patriots	4,338	1,013	4.28	45
9. New York Jets	4,266	1,021	4.18	25
10. Carolina Panthers	4,227	978	4.32	35

Featured on the offensive line is Trent Williams, the now two-time Pro Bowler who has blossomed from the fourth overall pick in the 2010 NFL Draft to one of the game's premier left tackles. The Oklahoma product nicknamed "Silverback" is often described as a freak athlete, an imposing 337-pounder who recorded a 34.5-inch vertical and 4.88 40-yard dash at the combine four years ago.

"He's a giant of a man plus he's got the feet of a ballerina."

- Head Coach Jay Gruden on Trent Williams during training camp

It's a breathtaking combination of size, speed and strength that often leaves coaches, teammates and observers in awe. During training camp, Head Coach Jay Gruden was asked if Williams' ability with his feet is coachable to other players or if it was simply blessed.

"Yeah, that's blessed," Gruden said. "You can't teach what Trent Williams has. He's a giant of a man plus he's got the feet of a ballerina, so that is genetics right there at its finest."

Williams has continued a tradition of strong left tackle play in Washington this century. Between Williams (2012-13) and former Redskins great Chris Samuels (2001-02, 05-08), Redskins left tackles have been selected to six of the last nine Pro Bowls.

"Trent through the years has become a true professional," Foerster said. "He continues to prepare and work hard every week... He's just continued to improve everything trying to work on his complete game."





IN GOOD COMPANY

SANTANA MOSS

Acquired by trade from the New York Jets in 2005, Santana Moss' production since coming to Washington has placed him amongst some of the most adored names in Redskins lore. Below is where Moss, the longest-tenured player on the team's current roster, ranks in franchise history in several key categories. Pro Football Hall of Famers are denoted with an asterisk.

CAREER RECEPTIONS (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	Rec.
1. Art Monk*	1980-93 (14)	888
2. Charley Taylor*	1964-77 (13)	649
3. Santana Moss	2005-13 (9)	571
4. Gary Clark	1985-92 (8)	549
5. Chris Cooley	2004-12 (9)	429

CAREER RECEIVING YARDS (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	Rec.
1. Art Monk*	1980-93 (14)	12,026
2. Charley Taylor*	1964-77 (13)	9,110
3. Gary Clark	1985-92 (8)	8,742
4. Santana Moss	2005-13 (9)	7,751
5. Bobby Mitchell*	1962-68 (7)	6,492

TOTAL CAREER TOUCHDOWNS (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	Total TD
1. Charley Taylor*	1964-75 (12)	90
...		
9. Clinton Portis	2004-10 (7)	49
10t. Santana Moss	2005-13 (9)	48
10t. Stephen Davis	1996-2002 (7)	48
12. Terry Allen	1995-98 (4)	39



Last season, Santana Moss joined Tony Gonzalez, Reggie Wayne, Andre Johnson, Steve Smith, Larry Fitzgerald and Anquan Boldin as the only then-active players to reach 10,000 career receiving yards.

JORDAN REED

Despite having three tight ends on the roster with at least six starts in burgundy and gold, Washington opted to add another tight end to the fold in the 2013 NFL Draft when it selected Florida's Jordan Reed in the third round (85th overall). Despite only playing nine games as a rookie, Reed emerged as one of the offense's most difficult matchups for opponents.

Reed's 45 receptions and 499 receiving yards in his rookie season were the most by a rookie tight end in a season in Redskins history.

RECEIVING YARDS BY REDSKINS ROOKIE TIGHT ENDS:

Player	Year	Yds.	Rec.	TD
1. Jordan Reed	2013	499	45	2
2. Stephen Alexander	1998	383	37	4
3. Chris Cooley	2004	314	37	6

Furthermore, despite missing a game and a half with injuries in the first 10 games of the 2013 season, Reed's 45 receptions were the most by a Redskins rookie at any position through the team's first 10 games of a season in team history.

RECEPTIONS BY REDSKINS ROOKIES (FIRST 10 GAMES OF A SEASON):

Player	Year	Rec.	Yds.	TD
1. Jordan Reed	2013	45	499	3
2. Art Monk	1980	41	574	1
3. Gary Clark	1985	34	469	2

In Week 7 last year, Reed set career highs in receptions (nine) and receiving yards (134) in Washington's 45-41 win against Chicago and caught his second career touchdown. Reed's 134 yards set the Redskins' mark for receiving yards in a game by a rookie tight end. The record was previously held by Redskins great Jerry Smith, who registered 78 receiving yards on six catches vs. Dallas on Nov. 28, 1965. His 134 yards were the fourth-most in a game by a Redskins tight end of any experience level.

RECEIVING YARDS BY A TIGHT END (SINGLE GAME, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Date	Opp.	Rec.	Yds.	TD
1. Bill Anderson	11/19/1961	DAL	10	168	0
2. Jerry Smith	12/3/1967	PHI	9	145	2
3. Jerry Smith	12/18/1966	PHI	7	137	2
4. Jordan Reed	10/20/2013	CHI	9	134	1
5. Jerry Smith	11/28/1968	DAL	6	116	1

Reed's 134 receiving yards were the most by a Redskins rookie since wide receiver Rod Gardner's 208-yard effort vs. Carolina on Oct. 21, 2001. Reed was targeted nine times against Chicago and caught all nine passes. In records available starting in 1991, Reed was the first Redskin to be targeted at least nine times and catch every pass.

PERCENTAGE OF TARGETS CAUGHT (REDSKINS, SINGLE GAME, MIN. 9 TARGETS):

Player	Date	Opp.	Targets	Rec.	Pct.
1. Jordan Reed	10/20/2013	CHI	9	9	100.0%
2t. Larry Centers	11/28/1999	PHI	10	9	90.0%
2t. Chris Cooley	10/14/2007	GB	10	9	90.0%
4t. Four tied			9	8	88.9%



UNSUNG HERO

Darrel Young entered the NFL as a college free agent linebacker out of Villanova in 2009. One position change and two head coaching changes later, Young has found a home as one of the league's most dynamic fullbacks.

A favorite of teammates, fans, coaches and media members alike, there was consternation in the 2014 off-season about whether or not new coach Jay Gruden — who did not prominently feature a fullback as Offensive Coordinator of the Cincinnati Bengals — would have a significant role for Young. That question was laid to rest early in training camp.

"I didn't have Darrel Young in Cincinnati — if I had him, I would have used him," Gruden said. "He's very versatile, he can run, he can catch, so we're excited about having him... The personnel will vary but DY will be a major part of this offense."

"I didn't have Darrel Young in Cincinnati. If I had him, I would have used him."

- Head Coach Jay Gruden during training camp, discussing his limited usage of fullbacks while Offensive Coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals

Gruden's statements proved prophetic, as Young scored the Redskins' first points of the 2014 season on a one-yard touchdown run at Houston in Week 1.

In Week 9 last season, Young helped the Redskins to an overtime win against the San Diego Chargers, receiving five carries for 12 yards and three rushing touchdowns, including a 4-yard walk-off touchdown in overtime. The three touchdowns were a single-game career high for Young. Young had entered the game with only one career rushing touchdown to his credit — a six-yard score against the New York Giants on Dec. 18, 2011. He added a career-long 62-yard touchdown reception two weeks later at Philadelphia.

As a blocker, Young has helped pave the way for a rushing attack that gained a league-high 4,873 rushing yards on 972 carries across the 2012-13 seasons. Among the beneficiaries of Young's blocks is Alfred Morris, who ranked fourth in the NFL in rushing in 2013 and whose 2,888 rushing yards from 2012-13 rank ninth-most in NFL history among players in their first two seasons.

Young was a crucial component of the Redskins' league-high 2,709 rushing yards in 2012, which broke the team record of 2,625 set in 1983. The team broke the 200-yard rushing mark four times in 2012, tied for the most in a season in team history since the 1970 merger. With Young, the Redskins surpassed the 200-yard rushing plateau three times in 2013 as well.

Though Young continues to adapt and thrive in his unsung hero role in Washington's offense, the "hero" label is nothing new to the Young family. Young was raised in a military family, as his father served in the Army and his brother, Sgt. 1st Class David Young Jr., has completed several tours in the Middle East in recent years. Young has travelled overseas to visit troops in order to show his appreciation for members of the military and has repeatedly been supportive of all members of the military.

"I just run 100 yards and tackle people, hit people, block people. He's out there to serve the country. He's the real hero in my life."

- Fullback Darrel Young discussing his brother, Sgt. 1st Class David Young Jr., on ESPN's Sunday NFL Countdown (segment screenshots on right)

The mentality of sacrifice and hard work that was ingrained in Young while growing up in a military family established the foundation for his success doing football's so-called "dirty work" both as a fullback and as one of the Redskins' leaders on special teams.



Fullback Darrel Young (right) has been one of Washington's unsung heroes in recent years, notably in scoring three touchdowns — including the game-winning score in overtime — vs. San Diego in 2013. Young is pictured here with the man he considers his hero — his brother, Sgt. 1st Class David Young, Jr.





2014 ROSTER, DEPTH CHART AND TRANSACTIONS

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS ROSTER (NUMERICAL)

NO.	FIRST	LAST	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE	HS HOMETOWN	HOW ACQ.
2	Kai	Forbath	K	5-11	197	27	3	UCLA	Sherman Oaks, Calif.	FA-'12
5	Tress	Way	P	6-1	215	24	1	Oklahoma	Tulsa, Okla.	W (CHI)-'14
8	Kirk	Cousins	QB	6-3	202	26	3	Michigan State	Holland, Mich.	D4a-'12
10	Robert	Griffin III	QB	6-2	222	24	3	Baylor	Copperas Cove, Texas	D1-'12
11	DeSean	Jackson	WR	5-10	178	27	7	California	Long Beach, Calif.	FA-'14
12	Andre	Roberts	WR	5-11	187	26	5	The Citadel	Columbia, S.C.	UFA (ARI)-'14
14	Ryan	Grant	WR	6-0	193	23	R	Tulane	Beaumont, Texas	D5-'14
15	Aldrick	Robinson	WR	5-10	184	25	3	SMU	Waxahachie, Texas	D6b-'11
16	Colt	McCoy	QB	6-1	215	28	5	Texas	Tuscola, Texas	UFA (CLE)-'14
22	Tracy	Porter	CB	5-11	188	28	7	Indiana	Port Allen, La.	UFA (OAK)-'14
23	DeAngelo	Hall	CB	5-10	198	30	11	Virginia Tech	Chesapeake, Va.	FA-'08
24	Bacarri	Rambo	S	6-0	211	24	2	Georgia	Donalsonville, Ga.	D6-'13
25	Ryan	Clark	S	5-11	205	34	13	Louisiana State	Marrero, La.	UFA (PIT)-'14
26	Bashaud	Breeland	CB	5-11	197	22	R	Clemson	Allendale, S.C.	D4-'14
29	Roy	Helu, Jr.	RB	5-11	215	25	4	Nebraska	Danville, Calif.	D4-'11
30	E.J.	Biggers	CB	6-0	185	27	6	Western Michigan	North Miami Beach, Fla.	UFA (TB)-'13
32	Silas	Redd, Jr.	RB	5-10	200	22	R	Southern California	Stamford, Conn.	CFA-'14
34	Trenton	Robinson	S	5-9	195	24	3	Michigan State	Bay City, Mich.	FA-'13
35	Duke	Ihenacho	S	6-1	207	25	3	San Jose State	Gardena, Calif.	W (DEN)-'14
36	Darrel	Young	FB	5-11	251	27	5	Villanova	Amityville, N.Y.	FA-'10
39	David	Amerson	CB	6-1	205	22	2	North Carolina State	Greenboro, N.C.	D2-'13
46	Alfred	Morris	RB	5-10	224	25	3	Florida Atlantic	Pensacola, Fla.	D6a-'12
50	Gabe	Miller	LB	6-3	250	26	2	Oregon State	Lake Oswego, Ore.	FA-'13
51	Will	Compton	LB	6-1	230	24	1	Nebraska	Bonne Terre, Mo.	CFA-'13
52	Keenan	Robinson	LB	6-3	238	25	3	Texas	Plano, Texas	D4b-'12
54	Akeem	Jordan	LB	6-1	255	29	8	James Madison	Harrisonburg, Va.	UFA (KC)-'14
55	Adam	Hayward	LB	6-1	240	30	8	Portland State	Westminster, Calif.	UFA (TB)-'14
56	Perry	Riley, Jr.	LB	6-0	238	26	5	Louisiana State	Stone Mountain, Ga.	D4-'10
57	Nick	Sundberg	LS	6-0	264	27	5	California	Phoenix, Ariz.	FA-'10
60	Spencer	Long	G	6-5	311	23	R	Nebraska	Elkhorn, Neb.	D3b-'14
64	Kedric	Golston	DL	6-4	318	31	9	Georgia	Tyrone, Ga.	D6-'06
66	Chris	Chester	G	6-3	303	31	9	Oklahoma	Tustin, Calif.	UFA (BAL)-'11
67	Josh	LeRibeus	G	6-2	315	25	3	SMU	Richardson, Texas	D3-'12
68	Tom	Compton	T	6-5	308	25	2	South Dakota	Rosemount, Minn.	D6b-'12
71	Trent	Williams	T	6-5	337	26	5	Oklahoma	Longview, Texas	D1-'10
73	Frank	Kearse	DE	6-5	310	25	3	Alabama A&M	Savannah, Ga.	FA-'14
74	Tyler	Polumbus	T	6-8	308	29	6	Colorado	Englewood, Colo.	FA-'11
76	Morgan	Moses	T	6-6	318	23	R	Virginia	North Chesterfield, Va.	D3a-'14
77	Shawn	Lauvao	G	6-3	315	26	5	Arizona State	Honolulu, Hawaii	UFA (CLE)-'14
78	Kory	Lichtensteiger	C/G	6-2	296	29	6	Bowling Green	Convoy, Ohio	FA-'10
82	Logan	Paulsen	TE	6-5	261	27	5	UCLA	West Hills, Calif.	CFA-'10
84	Niles	Paul	TE	6-1	241	25	4	Nebraska	Omaha, Neb.	D5b-'11
86	Jordan	Reed	TE	6-2	237	24	2	Florida	New London, Conn.	D3-'13
88	Pierre	Garçon	WR	6-0	216	28	7	Mount Union	Greenacres, Fla.	UFA (IND)-'12
89	Santana	Moss	WR	5-10	193	35	14	Miami (Fla.)	Carol City, Fla.	T (NYJ)-'05
91	Ryan	Kerrigan	LB	6-4	260	26	4	Purdue	Muncie, Ind.	D1-'11
92	Chris	Baker	DL	6-2	325	26	3	Hampton	Windsor, Conn.	FA-'11
93	Trent	Murphy	LB	6-5	258	23	R	Stanford	Phoenix, Ariz.	D2-'14
94	Clifton	Geathers	DE	6-8	325	26	5	South Carolina	Hemingway, S.C.	UFA (PHI)-'14
96	Barry	Cofield, Jr.	NT	6-4	303	30	9	Northwestern	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	UFA (NYG)-'11
97	Jason	Hatcher	DE	6-6	299	32	9	Grambling State	Jena, La.	UFA (DAL)-'14
98	Brian	Orakpo	LB	6-4	257	28	6	Texas	Houston, Texas	D1-'09
99	Jarvis	Jenkins	DE	6-4	315	26	4	Clemson	Central, S.C.	D2-'11
PRACTICE SQUAD										
13	Nick	Williams	WR	5-10	184	23	2	Connecticut	Princeton, N.J.	CFA-'13
20	Richard	Crawford	CB	5-11	192	24	3	SMU	Oceanside, Calif.	D7a-'12
25	Chris	Thompson	RB	5-8	193	23	2	Florida State	Madison, Fla.	D5a-'13
38	Chase	Minnifield	CB	6-0	186	25	2	Virginia	Lexington, Ky.	CFA-'12
41	Phillip	Thomas	S	6-0	223	25	2	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D4-'13
47	Akeem	Davis	S	6-1	200	24	R	Memphis	Laurel, Miss.	FA-'14
53	Jackson	Jeffcoat	LB	6-3	253	22	R	Texas	Plano West, Texas	FA-'14
62	Braxston	Cave	OL	6-3	305	25	1	Notre Dame	Mishawaka, Ind.	FA-'14
75	Robert	Thomas	NT	6-3	325	23	R	Arkansas	Muskogee, Okla.	CFA-'14
83	Ted	Bolser	TE	6-5	249	23	R	Indiana	Cincinnati, Ohio	D7a-'14
RESERVE/PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO PERFORM										
72	Stephen	Bowen	DE	6-5	300	30	9	Hofstra	Dix Hills, N.Y.	UFA (DAL)-'11
85	Leonard	Hankerson	WR	6-2	211	25	4	Miami (Fla.)	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	D3-'11
RESERVE/INJURED										
	Courtney	Bridget, Jr.	CB	6-3	195	23	R	Hampton	Baltimore, Md.	CFA-'14
	Jerry	Rice, Jr.	WR	5-10	185	23	R	UNLV	Atherton, Calif.	CFA-'14
53	Darryl	Sharpton	LB	5-11	235	26	5	Miami (Fla.)	Coral Gables, Fla.	UFA (HOU)-'14
95	Chris	Neild	NT	6-2	328	26	4	West Virginia	Stroudsburg, Pa.	D7d-'11
RESERVE/SUSPENDED BY COMMISSIONER										
	Tanard	Jackson	S	6-0	193	29	5	Syracuse	Potomac, Md.	FA-'12
31	Brandon	Meriweather	S	5-11	198	30	8	Miami (Fla.)	Apopka, Fla.	UFA (CHI)-'12

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NO.	LAST	FIRST	POS	HT	WT	D.O.B.	EXP.	COLLEGE	HS HOMETOWN	HOW ACQ.
39	Amerson	David	CB	6-1	205	12/8/91	2	North Carolina State	Greenboro, N.C.	D2-'13
92	Baker	Chris	DL	6-2	325	10/8/87	3	Hampton	Windsor, Conn.	FA-'11
30	Biggers	E.J.	CB	6-0	185	6/13/87	6	Western Michigan	North Miami Beach, Fla.	UFA (TB)-'13
26	Breeland	Bashaud	CB	5-11	197	1/30/92	R	Clemson	Allendale, S.C.	D4-'14
66	Chester	Chris	G	6-3	303	1/12/83	9	Oklahoma	Tustin, Calif.	UFA (BAL)-'11
25	Clark	Ryan	S	5-11	205	10/12/79	13	Louisiana State	Marrero, La.	UFA (PIT)-'14
96	Coffield, Jr.	Barry	NT	6-4	303	3/19/84	9	Northwestern	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	UFA (NYG)-'11
68	Compton	Tom	T	6-5	308	5/10/89	2	South Dakota	Rosemount, Minn.	D6b-'12
51	Compton	Will	LB	6-1	230	9/19/89	1	Nebraska	Bonne Terre, Mo.	CFA-'13
8	Cousins	Kirk	QB	6-3	202	8/19/88	3	Michigan State	Holland, Mich.	D4a-'12
2	Forbath	Kai	K	5-11	197	9/2/87	3	UCLA	Sherman Oaks, Calif.	FA-'12
88	Garçon	Pierre	WR	6-0	216	8/8/86	7	Mount Union	Greenacres, Fla.	UFA (IND)-'12
94	Geathers	Clifton	DE	6-8	325	12/11/87	5	South Carolina	Hemingway, S.C.	UFA (PHI)-'14
64	Golston	Kedric	DL	6-4	318	5/30/83	9	Georgia	Tyrone, Ga.	D6-'06
14	Grant	Ryan	WR	6-0	193	12/19/90	R	Tulane	Beaumont, Texas	D5-'14
10	Griffin III	Robert	QB	6-2	222	2/12/90	3	Baylor	Copperas Cove, Texas	D1-'12
23	Hall	DeAngelo	CB	5-10	198	11/19/83	11	Virginia Tech	Chesapeake, Va.	FA-'08
97	Hatcher	Jason	DE	6-6	299	7/13/82	9	Grambling State	Jena, La.	UFA (DAL)-'14
55	Hayward	Adam	LB	6-1	240	6/23/84	8	Portland State	Westminster, Calif.	UFA (TB)-'14
29	Helu, Jr.	Roy	RB	5-11	215	12/7/88	4	Nebraska	Danville, Calif.	D4-'11
35	Ihenacho	Duke	S	6-1	207	6/16/89	3	San Jose State	Gardena, Calif.	W (DEN)-'14
11	Jackson	DeSean	WR	5-10	178	12/1/86	7	California	Long Beach, Calif.	FA-'14
99	Jenkins	Jarvis	DE	6-4	315	4/24/88	4	Clemson	Central, S.C.	D2-'11
54	Jordan	Akeem	LB	6-1	255	8/17/85	8	James Madison	Harrisonburg, Va.	UFA (KC)-'14
73	Kearse	Frank	DE	6-5	310	10/28/88	3	Alabama A&M	Savannah, Ga.	FA-'14
91	Kerrigan	Ryan	LB	6-4	260	8/16/88	4	Purdue	Muncie, Ind.	D1-'11
77	Lauvao	Shawn	G	6-3	315	10/26/87	5	Arizona State	Honolulu, Hawaii	UFA (CLE)-'14
67	LeRibeus	Josh	G	6-2	315	7/12/89	3	SMU	Richardson, Texas	D3-'12
78	Lichtensteiger	Kory	C/G	6-2	296	3/22/85	6	Bowling Green	Convoy, Ohio	FA-'10
60	Long	Spencer	G	6-5	311	11/8/90	R	Nebraska	Elkhorn, Neb.	D3b-'14
16	McCoy	Colt	QB	6-1	215	9/5/86	5	Texas	Tuscola, Texas	UFA (CLE)-'14
50	Miller	Gabe	LB	6-3	250	12/5/87	2	Oregon State	Lake Oswego, Ore.	FA-'13
46	Morris	Alfred	RB	5-10	224	12/12/88	3	Florida Atlantic	Pensacola, Fla.	D6a-'12
76	Moses	Morgan	T	6-6	318	3/3/91	R	Virginia	North Chesterfield, Va.	D3a-'14
89	Moss	Santana	WR	5-10	193	6/1/79	14	Miami (Fla.)	Carol City, Fla.	T (NYJ)-'05
93	Murphy	Trent	LB	6-5	258	12/20/90	R	Stanford	Phoenix, Ariz.	D2-'14
98	Orakpo	Brian	LB	6-4	257	7/31/86	6	Texas	Houston, Texas	D1-'09
84	Paul	Niles	TE	6-1	241	8/9/89	4	Nebraska	Omaha, Neb.	D5b-'11
82	Paulsen	Logan	TE	6-5	261	2/26/87	5	UCLA	West Hills, Calif.	CFA-'10
74	Polumbus	Tyler	T	6-8	308	4/10/85	6	Colorado	Englewood, Colo.	FA-'11
22	Porter	Tracy	CB	5-11	188	8/11/86	7	Indiana	Port Allen, La.	UFA (OAK)-'14
24	Rambo	Bacarri	S	6-0	211	6/27/90	2	Georgia	Donalsonville, Ga.	D6-'13
32	Redd, Jr.	Silas	RB	5-10	200	3/1/92	R	Southern California	Stamford, Conn.	CFA-'14
86	Reed	Jordan	TE	6-2	237	7/3/90	2	Florida	New London, Conn.	D3-'13
56	Riley, Jr.	Perry	LB	6-0	238	5/3/88	5	Louisiana State	Stone Mountain, Ga.	D4-'10
12	Roberts	Andre	WR	5-11	187	1/9/88	5	The Citadel	Columbia, S.C.	UFA (ARI)-'14
15	Robinson	Aldrick	WR	5-10	184	11/24/88	3	SMU	Waxahachie, Texas	D6b-'11
52	Robinson	Keenan	LB	6-3	238	7/7/89	3	Texas	Plano, Texas	D4b-'12
34	Robinson	Trenton	S	5-9	195	2/16/90	3	Michigan State	Bay City, Mich.	FA-'13
57	Sundberg	Nick	LS	6-0	264	7/29/87	5	California	Phoenix, Ariz.	FA-'10
5	Way	Tress	P	6-1	215	4/18/90	1	Oklahoma	Tulsa, Okla.	W (CHI)-'14
71	Williams	Trent	T	6-5	337	7/19/88	5	Oklahoma	Longview, Texas	D1-'10
36	Young	Darrel	FB	5-11	251	4/8/87	5	Villanova	Amityville, N.Y.	FA-'10

PRACTICE SQUAD

83	Bolser	Ted	TE	6-5	249	10/22/90	R	Indiana	Cincinnati, Ohio	D7a-'14
62	Cave	Braxston	OL	6-3	305	7/29/89	1	Notre Dame	Mishawaka, Ind.	FA-'14
20	Crawford	Richard	CB	5-11	192	8/1/90	3	SMU	Oceanside, Calif.	D7a-'12
47	Davis	Akeem	S	6-1	200	12/25/89	R	Memphis	Laurel, Miss.	FA-'14
53	Jeffcoat	Jackson	LB	6-3	253	12/26/91	R	Texas	Plano West, Texas	FA-'14
38	Minnifield	Chase	CB	6-0	186	3/31/89	2	Virginia	Lexington, Ky.	CFA-'12
41	Thomas	Phillip	S	6-0	223	3/1/89	2	Fresno State	Bakersfield, Calif.	D4-'13
75	Thomas	Robert	NT	6-3	325	2/18/91	R	Arkansas	Muskogee, Okla.	CFA-'14
25	Thompson	Chris	RB	5-8	193	10/20/90	2	Florida State	Madison, Fla.	D5a-'13
13	Williams	Nick	WR	5-10	184	11/23/90	2	Connecticut	Princeton, N.J.	CFA-'13

RESERVE/PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO PERFORM

72	Bowen	Stephen	DE	6-5	300	3/28/84	9	Hofstra	Dix Hills, N.Y.	UFA (DAL)-'11
85	Hankerson	Leonard	WR	6-2	211	1/30/89	4	Miami (Fla.)	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	D3-'11

RESERVE/INJURED

	Bridget, Jr.	Courtney	CB	6-3	195	3/22/91	R	Hampton	Baltimore, Md.	CFA-'14
95	Neild	Chris	NT	6-2	328	12/1/87	4	West Virginia	Stroudsburg, Pa.	D7d-'11
	Rice, Jr.	Jerry	WR	5-10	185	7/27/91	R	UNLV	Atherton, Calif.	CFA-'14
53	Sharpton	Darryl	LB	5-11	235	1/1/88	5	Miami (Fla.)	Coral Gables, Fla.	UFA (HOU)-'14

RESERVE/SUSPENDED BY COMMISSIONER

	Jackson	Tanard	S	6-0	193	7/21/85	5	Syracuse	Potomac, Md.	FA-'12
31	Meriweather	Brandon	S	5-11	198	1/14/84	8	Miami (Fla.)	Apopka, Fla.	UFA (CHI)-'12

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QUARTERBACKS (3)										
8	Kirk	Cousins	QB	6-3	202	8/19/88	3	Michigan State	Holland, Mich.	D4a-'12
10	Robert	Griffin III	QB	6-2	222	2/12/90	3	Baylor	Copperas Cove, Texas	D1-'12
16	Colt	McCoy	QB	6-1	215	9/5/86	5	Texas	Tuscola, Texas	UFA (CLE)-'14
RUNNING BACKS/FULLBACKS (4)										
29	Roy	Helu, Jr.	RB	5-11	215	12/7/88	4	Nebraska	Danville, Calif.	D4-'11
32	Silas	Redd, Jr.	RB	5-10	200	3/1/92	R	Southern California	Stamford, Conn.	CFA-'14
36	Darrel	Young	FB	5-11	251	4/8/87	5	Villanova	Amityville, N.Y.	FA-'10
46	Alfred	Morris	RB	5-10	224	12/12/88	3	Florida Atlantic	Pensacola, Fla.	D6a-'12
WIDE RECEIVERS (6)										
11	DeSean	Jackson	WR	5-10	178	12/1/86	7	California	Long Beach, Calif.	FA-'14
12	Andre	Roberts	WR	5-11	187	1/9/88	5	The Citadel	Columbia, S.C.	UFA (ARI)-'14
14	Ryan	Grant	WR	6-0	193	12/19/90	R	Tulane	Beaumont, Texas	D5-'14
15	Aldrick	Robinson	WR	5-10	184	11/24/88	3	SMU	Waxahachie, Texas	D6b-'11
88	Pierre	Garçon	WR	6-0	216	8/8/86	7	Mount Union	Greenacres, Fla.	UFA (IND)-'12
89	Santana	Moss	WR	5-10	193	6/1/79	14	Miami (Fla.)	Carol City, Fla.	T (NYJ)-'05
TIGHT ENDS (3)										
82	Logan	Paulsen	TE	6-5	261	2/26/87	5	UCLA	West Hills, Calif.	CFA-'10
84	Niles	Paul	TE	6-1	241	8/9/89	4	Nebraska	Omaha, Neb.	D5b-'11
86	Jordan	Reed	TE	6-2	237	7/3/90	2	Florida	New London, Conn.	D3-'13
OFFENSIVE LINEMEN (9)										
60	Spencer	Long	G	6-5	311	11/8/90	R	Nebraska	Elkhorn, Neb.	D3b-'14
66	Chris	Chester	G	6-3	303	1/12/83	9	Oklahoma	Tustin, Calif.	UFA (BAL)-'11
67	Josh	LeRibeus	G	6-2	315	7/2/89	3	SMU	Richardson, Texas	D3-'12
68	Tom	Compton	T	6-5	308	5/10/89	2	South Dakota	Rosemount, Minn.	D6b-'12
71	Trent	Williams	T	6-5	337	7/19/88	5	Oklahoma	Longview, Texas	D1-'10
74	Tyler	Polumbus	T	6-8	308	4/10/85	6	Colorado	Englewood, Colo.	FA-'11
76	Morgan	Moses	T	6-6	318	3/3/91	R	Virginia	North Chesterfield, Va.	D3a-'14
77	Shawn	Lauvao	G	6-3	315	10/26/87	5	Arizona State	Honolulu, Hawaii	UFA (CLE)-'14
78	Kory	Lichtensteiger	C/G	6-2	296	3/22/85	6	Bowling Green	Convoy, Ohio	FA-'10
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN (7)										
64	Kedric	Golston	DL	6-4	318	5/30/83	9	Georgia	Tyrone, Ga.	D6-'06
73	Frank	Kearse	DE	6-5	310	10/28/88	3	Alabama A&M	Savannah, Ga.	FA-'14
92	Chris	Baker	DL	6-2	325	10/8/87	3	Hampton	Windsor, Conn.	FA-'11
94	Clifton	Geathers	DE	6-8	325	12/11/87	5	South Carolina	Hemingway, S.C.	UFA (PHI)-'14
96	Barry	Cofield, Jr.	NT	6-4	303	3/19/84	9	Northwestern	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	UFA (NYG)-'11
97	Jason	Hatcher	DE	6-6	299	7/13/82	9	Grambling State	Jena, La.	UFA (DAL)-'14
99	Jarvis	Jenkins	DE	6-4	315	4/24/88	4	Clemson	Central, S.C.	D2-'11
LINEBACKERS (9)										
50	Gabe	Miller	LB	6-3	250	12/5/87	2	Oregon State	Lake Oswego, Ore.	FA-'13
51	Will	Compton	LB	6-1	230	9/19/89	1	Nebraska	Bonne Terre, Mo.	CFA-'13
52	Keenan	Robinson	LB	6-3	238	7/7/89	3	Texas	Plano, Texas	D4b-'12
54	Akeem	Jordan	LB	6-1	255	8/17/85	8	James Madison	Harrisonburg, Va.	UFA (KC)-'14
55	Adam	Hayward	LB	6-1	240	6/23/84	8	Portland State	Westminster, Calif.	UFA (TB)-'14
56	Perry	Riley, Jr.	LB	6-0	238	5/3/88	5	Louisiana State	Stone Mountain, Ga.	D4-'10
91	Ryan	Kerrigan	LB	6-4	260	8/16/88	4	Purdue	Muncie, Ind.	D1-'11
93	Trent	Murphy	LB	6-5	258	12/20/90	R	Stanford	Phoenix, Ariz.	D2-'14
98	Brian	Orakpo	LB	6-4	257	7/31/86	6	Texas	Houston, Texas	D1-'09
DEFENSIVE BACKS (9)										
22	Tracy	Porter	CB	5-11	188	8/11/86	7	Indiana	Port Allen, La.	UFA (OAK)-'14
23	DeAngelo	Hall	CB	5-10	198	11/19/83	11	Virginia Tech	Chesapeake, Va.	FA-'08
24	Bacarri	Rambo	S	6-0	211	6/27/90	2	Georgia	Donalsonville, Ga.	D6-'13
25	Ryan	Clark	S	5-11	205	10/12/79	13	Louisiana State	Marrero, La.	UFA (PIT)-'14
26	Bashaud	Breeland	CB	5-11	197	1/30/92	R	Clemson	Allendale, S.C.	D4-'14
30	E.J.	Biggers	CB	6-0	185	6/13/87	6	Western Michigan	North Miami Beach, Fla.	UFA (TB)-'13
34	Trenton	Robinson	S	5-9	195	2/16/90	3	Michigan State	Bay City, Mich.	FA-'13
35	Duke	Ihenacho	S	6-1	207	6/16/89	3	San Jose State	Gardena, Calif.	W (DEN)-'14
39	David	Amerson	CB	6-1	205	12/8/91	2	North Carolina State	Greenboro, N.C.	D2-'13
SPECIALISTS (3)										
2	Kai	Forbath	K	5-11	197	9/2/87	3	UCLA	Sherman Oaks, Calif.	FA-'12
5	Tress	Way	P	6-1	215	4/18/90	1	Oklahoma	Tulsa, Okla.	W (CHI)-'14
57	Nick	Sundberg	LS	6-0	264	7/29/87	5	California	Phoenix, Ariz.	FA-'10

Key: UFA - unrestricted free agent | FA - free agent | RFA - restricted free agent | CFA - college free agent | T - trade | W - waivers | D - draft | SD - supplemental draft

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2014 UNOFFICIAL WASHINGTON REDSKINS DEPTH CHART

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OFFENSE

WR	88 Pierre Garçon	89 Santana Moss	15 Aldrick Robinson
LT	71 Trent Williams	<u>76 Morgan Moses</u>	
LG	77 Shawn Lauvao	67 Josh LeRibeus	
C	78 Kory Lichtensteiger	66 Chris Chester	
RG	66 Chris Chester	<u>60 Spencer Long</u>	
RT	74 Tyler Polumbus	68 Tom Compton	
TE	86 Jordan Reed	82 Logan Paulsen	84 Niles Paul
WR	11 DeSean Jackson	12 Andre Roberts	<u>14 Ryan Grant</u>
QB	10 Robert Griffin III	8 Kirk Cousins	16 Colt McCoy
FB	36 Darrel Young		
RB	46 Alfred Morris	29 Roy Helu, Jr.	<u>32 Silas Redd, Jr.</u>

DEFENSE

LDE	92 Chris Baker	64 Kedric Golston	94 Clifton Geathers
NT	96 Barry Cofield, Jr.	92 Chris Baker	
RDE	97 Jason Hatcher	99 Jarvis Jenkins	73 Frank Kears
LOLB	91 Ryan Kerrigan	50 Gabe Miller	
MLB	52 Keenan Robinson	51 Will Compton	54 Akeem Jordan
JLB	56 Perry Riley, Jr.	55 Adam Hayward	
ROLB	98 Brian Orakpo	<u>93 Trent Murphy</u>	
LCB	23 DeAngelo Hall	30 E.J. Biggers	22 Tracy Porter
RCB	39 David Amerson	<u>26 Bashaud Breeland</u>	
SS	24 Bacarri Rambo	35 Duke Ihenacho	
FS	25 Ryan Clark	34 Trenton Robinson	

SPECIAL TEAMS

P	5 Tress Way		
K	2 Kai Forbath		
H	5 Tress Way		
LS	57 Nick Sundberg		
KOR	12 Andre Roberts	<u>26 Bashaud Breeland</u>	
PR	12 Andre Roberts	11 DeSean Jackson	89 Santana Moss

Rookies Bolded and Underlined

(Injured Players in Parentheses)

HOW THE REDSKINS WERE BUILT

YEAR	DRAFT/CFA	FREE AGENT	TRADE	WAIVERS
	26	24	1	2
2005			WR Santana Moss (NYJ)	
2006	DL Kedric Golston (6b)			
2008		CB DeAngelo Hall		
2009	LB Brian Orakpo (1)	FB Darrel Young		
2010	T Trent Williams (1) LB Perry Riley, Jr. (4) TE Logan Paulsen (CFA)	G/C Kory Lichtensteiger LS Nick Sundberg		
2011	LB Ryan Kerrigan (1) DE Jarvis Jenkins (2) RB Roy Helu, Jr. (4) TE Niles Paul (5b) WR Aldrick Robinson (6b)	DL Chris Baker OL Chris Chester (UFA - BAL) NT Barry Cofield, Jr. (UFA - NYG) T Tyler Polumbus		
2012	QB Robert Griffin III (1) G Josh LeRibeus (3) QB Kirk Cousins (4a) LB Keenan Robinson (4b) RB Alfred Morris (6a) T Tom Compton (6b)	K Kai Forbath WR Pierre Garçon (UFA - IND)		
2013	CB David Amerson (2) TE Jordan Reed (3) S Bacarri Rambo (6) LB Will Compton (CFA)	CB E.J. Biggers (UFA - TB) LB Gabe Miller S Trenton Robinson		
2014	LB Trent Murphy (2) T Morgan Moses (3a) G Spencer Long (3b) CB Bashaud Breeland (4) WR Ryan Grant (5) RB Silas Redd, Jr. (CFA)	S Ryan Clark (UFA - PIT) DE Clifton Geathers (UFA - PHI) DE Jason Hatcher (UFA - DAL) LB Adam Hayward (UFA - TB) WR DeSean Jackson LB Akeem Jordan (UFA - KC) DE Frank Kearse G Shawn Lauvao (UFA - CLE)	S Duke Ihenacho (DEN) P Tress Way (CHI)	

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HOW THE REDSKINS ENTERED THE NFL

YEAR	1ST ROUND 6	2ND ROUND 6	3RD ROUND 8	4TH ROUND 7
2001	WR Santana Moss (NYJ, 16)			
2004	CB DeAngelo Hall (ATL, 8)			
2006		G Chris Chester (BAL, 56)	DE Jason Hatcher (DAL, 92)	NT Barry Cofield, Jr. (NYG, 124)
2007				
2008		CB Tracy Porter (NO, 40) WR DeSean Jackson (PHI, 49)		G/C Kory Lichtensteiger (DEN, 108)
2009	LB Brian Orakpo (WAS, 13)			
2010	T Trent Williams (WAS, 4)		QB Colt McCoy (CLE, 85) WR Andre Roberts (ARI, 88) G Shawn Lauvao (CLE, 92)	LB Perry Riley, Jr. (WAS, 103)
2011	LB Ryan Kerrigan (WAS, 16)	DE Jarvis Jenkins (WAS, 41)		RB Roy Helu, Jr. (WAS, 105)
2012	QB Robert Griffin III (WAS, 2)		G Josh LeRibeus (WAS, 71)	QB Kirk Cousins (WAS, 102) LB Keenan Robinson (WAS, 119)
2013		CB David Amerson (WAS, 51)	TE Jordan Reed (WAS, 85)	
2014		LB Trent Murphy (WAS, 47)	T Morgan Moses (WAS, 66) G Spencer Long (WAS, 78)	CB Bashaud Breeland (WAS, 102)

YEAR	5TH ROUND 3	6TH ROUND 9	7TH ROUND 2	COLLEGE FA 12
2002				S Ryan Clark (NYG)
2006		DE Kedric Golston (WAS, 196)		
2007		LB Adam Hayward (TB, 184)		LB Akeem Jordan (PHI)
2008		WR Pierre Garçon (IND, 205)		T Tyler Polumbus (DEN)
2009			CB EJ Biggers (TB, 217)	DL Chris Baker (DEN) LS Nick Sundberg (CAR) FB Darrel Young (WAS)
2010		DE Clifton Geathers (CLE, 186)		TE Logan Paulsen (WAS)
2011	LB Gabe Miller (KC, 140) TE Niles Paul (WAS, 155)	WR Aldrick Robinson (WAS, 178)	DE Frank Kearse (MIA, 231)	K Kai Forbath (DAL)
2012		RB Alfred Morris (WAS, 173) S Trenton Robinson (SF, 180) T Tom Compton (WAS, 193)		S Duke Ihenacho (DEN)
2013		S Bacarri Rambo (WAS, 191)		LB Will Compton (WAS) P Tress Way (CHI)
2014	WR Ryan Grant (WAS, 142)			RB Silas Redd, Jr. (WAS)



PLAYER PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

David Amerson	AM-urh-sun
Stephen Bowen	BO-en
Bashaud Breeland	BUSH-aud
Kai Forbath	(rhymes with eye)
Pierre Garçon	Gar-SOAN
Kedric Golston	KEH-drick GOAL-stun
Roy Helu, Jr.	Heh-lu
Duke Ihenacho	EE-ah-NAH-cho
Shawn Lauvao	Lah-VOW
Josh LeRibeus	Luh-REE-bus
Kory Lichtensteiger	LICK-ten-STY-grr
Chris Neild	KNEELed
Brian Orakpo	uh-RACK-po
Bacarri Rambo	buh-CAR-ee
Aldrick Robinson	ALL-drick
Darrel Young	DUH-rell

COACHING STAFF PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Chris Foerster	FUR-ster
Ben Kotwica	Cot-WEE-kuh

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS TRANSACTIONS**(BY DATE)**

DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
January 7	WR	David Gettis	Signed Reserve/Futures Contract
January 8	OL	Kevin Kowalski	Signed Reserve/Futures Contract
January 9	HC	Jay Gruden	Named Head Coach
January 15	OC	Sean McVay	Promoted to Offensive Coordinator
January 15	OLB	Brian Baker	Named Outside Linebackers Coach
January 15	ST	Ben Kotwica	Named Special Teams Coordinator
January 16	LB	Kirk Olivadotti	Named Inside Linebackers Coach
January 17	TE	Wes Phillips	Named Tight Ends Coach
January 20	WR	Ike Hilliard	Named Wide Receivers Coach
January 26	RB	Randy Jordan	Named Running Backs Coach
February 3	WR	Aldrick Robinson	Signed as Exclusive Rights Free Agent
February 4	ST	Bradford Banta	Named Assistant Special Teams Coach
February 4	QC	Shane Day	Named Assistnt Offensive Line/Offensive Quality Control Coach
February 4	QC	Jake Peetz	Named Offensive Quality Control Coach
February 6	DE	Doug Worthington	Signed as Exclusive Rights Free Agent
February 19	CB	DeAngelo Hall	Re-signed
February 27	DE	Chris Baker	Re-signed
March 3	LB	Brian Orakpo	Placed Franchise Tag
March 4	DE	Adam Carriker	Released
March 4	RB	Jawan Jamison	Waived
March 4	RB	Davin Meggett	Waived
March 4	TE	Richard Quinn	Released
March 4	P	Sav Rocca	Released
March 11	LB	Perry Riley	Re-signed
March 12	LB	Adam Hayward	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 12	G	Shawn Lauvao	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 12	WR	Andre Roberts	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 13	DE	Clifton Geathers	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 13	WR	Santana Moss	Re-signed
March 14	DE	Jason Hatcher	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 14	K	Jake Rogers	Signed as Free Agent
March 14	LB	Darryl Sharpton	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 14	C	Will Montgomery	Released
March 15	CB	Tracy Porter	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 18	S	Brandon Meriweather	Re-signed
March 19	LB	Akeem Jordan	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 24	DE	Brandon Moore	Claimed Off Waivers
March 27	CB	E.J. Biggers	Re-signed
March 27	LB	Brian Orakpo	Signed Franchise Tender
March 28	G/C	Mike McGlynn	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
April 2	S	Ryan Clark	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
April 2	WR	DeSean Jackson	Signed as Free Agent
April 3	QB	Colt McCoy	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent

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DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
April 4	LB	Rob Jackson	Re-signed
April 5	WR	Josh Bellamy	Waived
April 5	LB	Josh Hull	Released
April 5	CB	Ryan Mouton	Released
April 8	P	Blake Clingan	Signed as Free Agent
April 10	S	Akeem Davis	Signed as Free Agent
April 29	DE	Brandon Moore	Waived
May 6	S	Tanard Jackson	Reinstated from Suspension
May 6	S	Tanard Jackson	Released
May 7	S	Tanard Jackson	Signed as Free Agent
May 9	LB	Trent Murphy	Draft Choice (Round 2, No. 47 Overall)
May 9	T	Morgan Moses	Draft Choice (Round 3, No. 66 Overall)
May 9	G	Spencer Long	Draft Choice (Round 3, No. 78 Overall)
May 10	CB	Bashaud Breeland	Draft Choice (Round 4, No. 102 Overall)
May 10	WR	Ryan Grant	Draft Choice (Round 5, No. 142 Overall)
May 10	RB	Lache Seastrunk	Draft Choice (Round 6, No. 186 Overall)
May 10	TE	Ted Bolser	Draft Choice (Round 7, No. 217 Overall)
May 10	K	Zach Hocker	Draft Choice (Round 7, No. 228 Overall)
May 12	WR	David Gettis	Released
May 12	K	Jake Rogers	Waived
May 14	DL	Chris Davenport	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	WR	Lee Doss	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	WR	Cody Hoffman	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	WR	Kofi Hughes	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	WR	Rashad Lawrence	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	TE	Kevin Perry	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	RB	Silas Redd, Jr.	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	DB	Bryan Shepherd	Signed as College Free Agent
May 14	DL	Robert Thomas	Signed as College Free Agent
May 15	QB	Tommy Rees	Signed as College Free Agent
May 16	G	Spencer Long	Signed Contract
May 16	CB	Bashaud Breeland	Signed Contract
May 16	WR	Ryan Grant	Signed Contract
May 16	RB	Lache Seastrunk	Signed Contract
May 16	TE	Ted Bolser	Signed Contract
May 16	K	Zach Hocker	Signed Contract
May 17	DE	Frank Kears	Signed as Free Agent
May 17	CB	Courtney Bridget, Jr.	Signed as College Free Agent
May 17	S	Ross Madison	Signed as College Free Agent
May 17	CB	Blake Sailors	Signed as College Free Agent
May 17	DL	Chris Davenport	Released
May 17	S	Jose Gumbs	Released
May 17	TE	Kevin Perry	Released

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DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
May 17	QB	Tommy Rees	Released
May 23	LB	Trent Murphy	Signed Contract
May 23	WR	Rashad Ross	Signed as Free Agent
May 23	WR	Kofi Hughes	Waived
June 26	WR	Jerry Rice, Jr.	Signed as College Free Agent
June 26	CB	Blake Sailors	Waived
July 9	S	Tanard Jackson	Suspended by Commissioner
July 15	FB	Stephen Campbell	Signed as Free Agent
July 21	TE	Mike Caussin	Signed as Free Agent
July 21	LS	Kyle Nelson	Waived
July 23	DE	Stephen Bowen	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform
July 23	WR	Leonard Hankerson	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform
July 23	DE	Jason Hatcher	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform
July 23	OL	Maurice Hurt	Designated Active/Non-Football Injury
July 27	LB	Brandon Jenkins	Waived
July 27	OL	Maurice Hurt	Passed Physical; Removed from Active/Non-Football Injury List
July 28	LB	Everette Brown	Signed as Free Agent
July 30	DE	Jake McDonough	Signed as Free Agent
July 30	CB	Courtney Bridget, Jr.	Waived/Injured
August 3	WR	Jerry Rice, Jr.	Waived/Injured
August 4	DL	Jeremy Towns	Signed as Free Agent
August 9	S	Da'Mon Cromartie-Smith	Signed as Free Agent
August 9	CB	Peyton Thompson	Waived
August 9	DE	Jason Hatcher	Passed Physical; Removed from Active/Non-Football Injury List
August 14	TE	Matt Veldman	Signed as Free Agent
August 14	DE	Doug Worthington	Waived
August 20	P	Tress Way	Claimed Off Waivers
August 20	P	Blake Clingan	Waived
August 21	TE	Mike Caussin	Placed on Reserve/Injured list
August 24	FB	Stephen Campbell	Waived
August 24	WR	Cody Hoffman	Waived
August 24	LB	Rob Jackson	Released
August 24	LB	Jeremy Kimbrough	Waived
August 24	WR	Rashad Lawrence	Waived
August 24	S	Ross Madison	Waived
August 24	DE	Jake McDonough	Waived
August 24	LB	Adrian Robinson	Waived
August 24	DL	Jeremy Towns	Waived
August 25	G	Adam Gettis	Waived
August 25	CB	Bryan Shepherd	Waived
August 26	G/C	Mike McGlynn	Released
August 26	WR	Rashad Ross	Waived
August 26	TE	Matt Veldman	Waived

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DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
August 29	TE	Ted Bolser	Waived
August 29	CB	Richard Crawford	Waived
August 29	S	Da'Mon Cromartie-Smith	Waived
August 29	WR	Lee Doss	Waived
August 29	OL	Kevin Kowalski	Waived
August 29	P	Robert Malone	Waived
August 29	OL	Tevita Stevens	Waived
August 29	NT	Robert Thomas	Waived
August 30	K	Zach Hocker	Waived
August 30	OL	Maurice Hurt	Waived
August 30	CB	Chase Minnifield	Waived
August 30	RB	Evan Royster	Waived
August 30	RB	Lache Seastrunk	Waived
August 30	S	Phillip Thomas	Waived
August 30	RB	Chris Thompson	Waived
August 30	WR	Nick Williams	Waived
August 30	LB	Everette Brown	Released
August 30	NT	Chris Neild	Placed on Reserve/Injured list
August 30	LB	Darryl Sharpton	Placed on Reserve/Injured list
August 30	DE	Stephen Bowen	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform list
August 30	WR	Leonard Hankerson	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform list
August 31	S	Duke Ihenacho	Claimed Off Waivers
August 31	S	Akeem Davis	Waived
August 31	TE	Ted Bolser	Signed to Practice Squad
August 31	CB	Richard Crawford	Signed to Practice Squad
August 31	CB	Chase Minnifield	Signed to Practice Squad
August 31	OL	Tevita Stevens	Signed to Practice Squad
August 31	S	Phillip Thomas	Signed to Practice Squad
August 31	NT	Robert Thomas	Signed to Practice Squad
August 31	RB	Chris Thompson	Signed to Practice Squad
August 31	WR	Nick Williams	Signed to Practice Squad
September 1	S	Brandon Meriweather	Suspended by Commissioner
September 1	S	Akeem Davis	Signed to Practice Squad
September 1	LB	Chaz Sutton	Signed to Practice Squad
September 2	OL	Braxton Cave	Signed to Practice Squad
September 2	LB	Jackson Jeffcoat	Signed to Practice Squad
September 2	OL	Tevita Stevens	Released from Practice Squad
September 2	LB	Chaz Sutton	Released from Practice Squad
September 3	TE	Mike Caussin	Released from Reserve/Injured list (Injury Settlement)

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Baker, Brian	OLB	Named Outside Linebackers Coach	January 15
Baker, Chris	DE	Re-signed	February 27
Banta, Bradford	ST	Named Assistant Special Teams Coach	February 4
Bellamy, Josh	WR	Waived	April 5
Biggers, E.J.	CB	Re-signed	March 27
Bolser, Ted	TE	Draft Choice (Round 7, No. 217 Overall)	May 10
Bolser, Ted	TE	Signed Contract	May 16
Bolser, Ted	TE	Waived	August 29
Bolser, Ted	TE	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Bowen, Stephen	DE	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform	July 23
Bowen, Stephen	DE	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform list	August 30
Breeland, Bashaud	CB	Draft Choice (Round 4, No. 102 Overall)	May 10
Breeland, Bashaud	CB	Signed Contract	May 16
Bridget, Jr., Courtney	CB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 17
Bridget, Jr., Courtney	CB	Waived/Injured	July 30
Brown, Everette	LB	Signed as Free Agent	July 28
Brown, Everette	LB	Released	August 30
Campbell, Stephen	FB	Signed as Free Agent	July 15
Campbell, Stephen	FB	Waived	August 24
Carriker, Adam	DE	Released	March 4
Caussin, Mike	TE	Signed as Free Agent	July 21
Caussin, Mike	TE	Placed on Reserve/Injured list	August 21
Caussin, Mike	TE	Released from Reserve/Injured list (Injury Settlement)	September 3
Cave, Braxston	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 2
Clark, Ryan	S	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	April 2
Clingan, Blake	P	Signed as Free Agent	April 8
Clingan, Blake	P	Waived	August 20
Crawford, Richard	CB	Waived	August 29
Crawford, Richard	CB	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Cromartie-Smith, Da'Mon	S	Signed as Free Agent	August 9
Cromartie-Smith, Da'Mon	S	Waived	August 29
Davenport, Chris	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Davenport, Chris	DL	Released	May 17
Davis, Akeem	S	Signed as Free Agent	April 10
Davis, Akeem	S	Waived	August 31
Davis, Akeem	S	Signed to Practice Squad	September 1
Day, Shane	QC	Named Assistnt Offensive Line/Offensive Quality Control Coach	February 4
Doss, Lee	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Doss, Lee	WR	Waived	August 29
Geathers, Clifton	DE	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 13
Gettis, Adam	G	Waived	August 25
Gettis, David	WR	Signed Reserve/Futures Contract	January 7
Gettis, David	WR	Released	May 12

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Grant, Ryan	WR	Draft Choice (Round 5, No. 142 Overall)	May 10
Grant, Ryan	WR	Signed Contract	May 16
Gruden, Jay	HC	Named Head Coach	January 9
Gumbs, Jose	S	Released	May 17
Hall, DeAngelo	CB	Re-signed	February 19
Hankerson, Leonard	WR	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform	July 23
Hankerson, Leonard	WR	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform list	August 30
Hatcher, Jason	DE	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 14
Hatcher, Jason	DE	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform	July 23
Hatcher, Jason	DE	Passed Physical; Removed from Active/Non-Football Injury List	August 9
Hayward, Adam	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 12
Hilliard, Ike	WR	Named Wide Receivers Coach	January 20
Hocker, Zach	K	Draft Choice (Round 7, No. 228 Overall)	May 10
Hocker, Zach	K	Signed Contract	May 16
Hocker, Zach	K	Waived	August 30
Hoffman, Cody	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Hoffman, Cody	WR	Waived	August 24
Hughes, Kofi	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Hughes, Kofi	WR	Waived	May 23
Hull, Josh	LB	Released	April 5
Hurt, Maurice	OL	Designated Active/Non-Football Injury	July 23
Hurt, Maurice	OL	Passed Physical; Removed from Active/Non-Football Injury List	July 27
Hurt, Maurice	OL	Waived	August 30
Ihenacho, Duke	S	Claimed Off Waivers	August 31
Jackson, DeSean	WR	Signed as Free Agent	April 2
Jackson, Rob	LB	Re-signed	April 4
Jackson, Rob	LB	Released	August 24
Jackson, Tanard	S	Reinstated from Suspension	May 6
Jackson, Tanard	S	Released	May 6
Jackson, Tanard	S	Signed as Free Agent	May 7
Jackson, Tanard	S	Suspended by Commissioner	July 9
Jamison, Jawan	RB	Waived	March 4
Jeffcoat, Jackson	LB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 2
Jenkins, Brandon	LB	Waived	July 27
Jordan, Akeem	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 19
Jordan, Randy	RB	Named Running Backs Coach	January 26
Kearse, Frank	DE	Signed as Free Agent	May 17
Kimbrough, Jeremy	LB	Waived	August 24
Kotwica, Ben	ST	Named Special Teams Coordinator	January 15
Kowalski, Kevin	OL	Signed Reserve/Futures Contract	January 8
Kowalski, Kevin	OL	Waived	August 29
Lauvao, Shawn	G	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 12
Lawrence, Rashad	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Lawrence, Rashad	WR	Waived	August 24
Long, Spencer	G	Draft Choice (Round 3, No. 78 Overall)	May 9
Long, Spencer	G	Signed Contract	May 16
Madison, Ross	S	Signed as College Free Agent	May 17
Madison, Ross	S	Waived	August 24
Malone, Robert	P	Waived	August 29
McCoy, Colt	QB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	April 3
McDonough, Jake	DE	Signed as Free Agent	July 30
McDonough, Jake	DE	Waived	August 24
McGlynn, Mike	G/C	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 28
McGlynn, Mike	G/C	Released	August 26
McVay, Sean	OC	Promoted to Offensive Coordinator	January 15
Meggett, Davin	RB	Waived	March 4
Meriweather, Brandon	S	Re-signed	March 18
Meriweather, Brandon	S	Suspended by Commissioner	September 1
Minnifield, Chase	CB	Waived	August 30
Minnifield, Chase	CB	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Montgomery, Will	C	Released	March 14
Moore, Brandon	DE	Claimed Off Waivers	March 24
Moore, Brandon	DE	Waived	April 29
Moses, Morgan	T	Draft Choice (Round 3, No. 66 Overall)	May 9
Moss, Santana	WR	Re-signed	March 13
Mouton, Ryan	CB	Released	April 5
Murphy, Trent	LB	Draft Choice (Round 2, No. 47 Overall)	May 9
Murphy, Trent	LB	Signed Contract	May 23
Neild, Chris	NT	Placed on Reserve/Injured list	August 30
Nelson, Kyle	LS	Waived	July 21
Olivadotti, Kirk	LB	Named Inside Linebackers Coach	January 16
Orakpo, Brian	LB	Placed Franchise Tag	March 3
Orakpo, Brian	LB	Signed Franchise Tender	March 27
Peetz, Jake	QC	Named Offensive Quality Control Coach	February 4
Perry, Kevin	TE	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Perry, Kevin	TE	Released	May 17
Phillips, Wes	TE	Named Tight Ends Coach	January 17
Porter, Tracy	CB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 15
Quinn, Richard	TE	Released	March 4
Redd, Jr., Silas	RB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Rees, Tommy	QB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 15
Rees, Tommy	QB	Released	May 17
Rice, Jr., Jerry	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	June 26
Rice, Jr., Jerry	WR	Waived/Injured	August 3
Riley, Perry	LB	Re-signed	March 11
Roberts, Andre	WR	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 12

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Robinson, Adrian	LB	Waived	August 24
Robinson, Aldrick	WR	Signed as Exclusive Rights Free Agent	February 3
Rocca, Sav	P	Released	March 4
Rogers, Jake	K	Signed as Free Agent	March 14
Rogers, Jake	K	Waived	May 12
Ross, Rashad	WR	Signed as Free Agent	May 23
Ross, Rashad	WR	Waived	August 26
Royster, Evan	RB	Waived	August 30
Sailors, Blake	CB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 17
Sailors, Blake	CB	Waived	June 26
Seastrunk, Lache	RB	Draft Choice (Round 6, No. 186 Overall)	May 10
Seastrunk, Lache	RB	Signed Contract	May 16
Seastrunk, Lache	RB	Waived	August 30
Sharpton, Darryl	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 14
Sharpton, Darryl	LB	Placed on Reserve/Injured list	August 30
Shepherd, Bryan	DB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Shepherd, Bryan	CB	Waived	August 25
Stevens, Tevita	OL	Waived	August 29
Stevens, Tevita	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Stevens, Tevita	OL	Released from Practice Squad	September 2
Sutton, Chaz	LB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 1
Sutton, Chaz	LB	Released from Practice Squad	September 2
Thomas, Phillip	S	Waived	August 30
Thomas, Phillip	S	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Thomas, Robert	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Thomas, Robert	NT	Waived	August 29
Thomas, Robert	NT	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Thompson, Chris	RB	Waived	August 30
Thompson, Chris	RB	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Thompson, Peyton	CB	Waived	August 9
Towns, Jeremy	DL	Signed as Free Agent	August 4
Towns, Jeremy	DL	Waived	August 24
Veldman, Matt	TE	Signed as Free Agent	August 14
Veldman, Matt	TE	Waived	August 26
Way, Tress	P	Claimed Off Waivers	August 20
Williams, Nick	WR	Waived	August 30
Williams, Nick	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Worthington, Doug	DE	Signed as Exclusive Rights Free Agent	February 6
Worthington, Doug	DE	Waived	August 14

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS TRANSACTIONS**(BY POSITION)**

NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
QUARTERBACKS			
McCoy, Colt	QB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	April 3
Rees, Tommy	QB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 15
Rees, Tommy	QB	Released	May 17
RUNNING BACKS/FULLBACKS			
Campbell, Stephen	FB	Signed as Free Agent	July 15
Campbell, Stephen	FB	Waived	August 24
Jamison, Jawan	RB	Waived	March 4
Meggett, Davin	RB	Waived	March 4
Redd, Jr., Silas	RB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Royster, Evan	RB	Waived	August 30
Seastrunk, Lache	RB	Draft Choice (Round 6, No. 186 Overall)	May 10
Seastrunk, Lache	RB	Signed Contract	May 16
Seastrunk, Lache	RB	Waived	August 30
Thompson, Chris	RB	Waived	August 30
Thompson, Chris	RB	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
WIDE RECEIVERS			
Bellamy, Josh	WR	Waived	April 5
Doss, Lee	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Doss, Lee	WR	Waived	August 29
Gettis, David	WR	Signed Reserve/Futures Contract	January 7
Gettis, David	WR	Released	May 12
Grant, Ryan	WR	Draft Choice (Round 5, No. 142 Overall)	May 10
Grant, Ryan	WR	Signed Contract	May 16
Hankerson, Leonard	WR	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform	July 23
Hankerson, Leonard	WR	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform list	August 30
Hoffman, Cody	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Hoffman, Cody	WR	Waived	August 24
Hughes, Kofi	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Hughes, Kofi	WR	Waived	May 23
Jackson, DeSean	WR	Signed as Free Agent	April 2
Lawrence, Rashad	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Lawrence, Rashad	WR	Waived	August 24
Moss, Santana	WR	Re-signed	March 13
Rice, Jr., Jerry	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	June 26
Rice, Jr., Jerry	WR	Waived/Injured	August 3
Roberts, Andre	WR	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 12
Robinson, Aldrick	WR	Signed as Exclusive Rights Free Agent	February 3
Ross, Rashad	WR	Signed as Free Agent	May 23
Ross, Rashad	WR	Waived	August 26
Williams, Nick	WR	Waived	August 30
Williams, Nick	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31

TIGHT ENDS

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS TRANSACTIONS**(BY POSITION)**

NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Bolser, Ted	TE	Draft Choice (Round 7, No. 217 Overall)	May 10
Bolser, Ted	TE	Signed Contract	May 16
Bolser, Ted	TE	Waived	August 29
Bolser, Ted	TE	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Caussin, Mike	TE	Signed as Free Agent	July 21
Caussin, Mike	TE	Placed on Reserve/Injured list	August 21
Caussin, Mike	TE	Released from Reserve/Injured list (Injury Settlement)	September 3
Perry, Kevin	TE	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Perry, Kevin	TE	Released	May 17
Quinn, Richard	TE	Released	March 4
Veldman, Matt	TE	Signed as Free Agent	August 14
Veldman, Matt	TE	Waived	August 26

OFFENSIVE LINE

Cave, Braxston	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 2
Gettis, Adam	G	Waived	August 25
Hurt, Maurice	OL	Designated Active/Non-Football Injury	July 23
Hurt, Maurice	OL	Passed Physical; Removed from Active/Non-Football Injury List	July 27
Hurt, Maurice	OL	Waived	August 30
Kowalski, Kevin	OL	Signed Reserve/Futures Contract	January 8
Kowalski, Kevin	OL	Waived	August 29
Lauvao, Shawn	G	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 12
Long, Spencer	G	Draft Choice (Round 3, No. 78 Overall)	May 9
Long, Spencer	G	Signed Contract	May 16
McGlynn, Mike	G/C	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 28
McGlynn, Mike	G/C	Released	August 26
Montgomery, Will	C	Released	March 14
Moses, Morgan	T	Draft Choice (Round 3, No. 66 Overall)	May 9
Stevens, Tevita	OL	Waived	August 29
Stevens, Tevita	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Stevens, Tevita	OL	Released from Practice Squad	September 2

DEFENSIVE LINE

Baker, Chris	DE	Re-signed	February 27
Bowen, Stephen	DE	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform	July 23
Bowen, Stephen	DE	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform list	August 30
Carriker, Adam	DE	Released	March 4
Davenport, Chris	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Davenport, Chris	DL	Released	May 17
Geathers, Clifton	DE	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 13
Hatcher, Jason	DE	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 14
Hatcher, Jason	DE	Designated Active/Physically Unable to Perform	July 23
Hatcher, Jason	DE	Passed Physical; Removed from Active/Non-Football Injury List	August 9
Kearse, Frank	DE	Signed as Free Agent	May 17
McDonough, Jake	DE	Signed as Free Agent	July 30

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
McDonough, Jake	DE	Waived	August 24
Moore, Brandon	DE	Claimed Off Waivers	March 24
Moore, Brandon	DE	Waived	April 29
Neild, Chris	NT	Placed on Reserve/Injured list	August 30
Thomas, Robert	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Thomas, Robert	NT	Waived	August 29
Thomas, Robert	NT	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Towns, Jeremy	DL	Signed as Free Agent	August 4
Towns, Jeremy	DL	Waived	August 24
Worthington, Doug	DE	Signed as Exclusive Rights Free Agent	February 6
Worthington, Doug	DE	Waived	August 14

LINEBACKERS

Brown, Everette	LB	Signed as Free Agent	July 28
Brown, Everette	LB	Released	August 30
Hayward, Adam	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 12
Hull, Josh	LB	Released	April 5
Jackson, Rob	LB	Re-signed	April 4
Jackson, Rob	LB	Released	August 24
Jeffcoat, Jackson	LB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 2
Jenkins, Brandon	LB	Waived	July 27
Jordan, Akeem	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 19
Kimbrough, Jeremy	LB	Waived	August 24
Murphy, Trent	LB	Draft Choice (Round 2, No. 47 Overall)	May 9
Murphy, Trent	LB	Signed Contract	May 23
Orakpo, Brian	LB	Placed Franchise Tag	March 3
Orakpo, Brian	LB	Signed Franchise Tender	March 27
Riley, Perry	LB	Re-signed	March 11
Robinson, Adrian	LB	Waived	August 24
Sharpton, Darryl	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 14
Sharpton, Darryl	LB	Placed on Reserve/Injured list	August 30
Sutton, Chaz	LB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 1
Sutton, Chaz	LB	Released from Practice Squad	September 2

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Biggers, E.J.	CB	Re-signed	March 27
Breeland, Bashaud	CB	Draft Choice (Round 4, No. 102 Overall)	May 10
Breeland, Bashaud	CB	Signed Contract	May 16
Bridget, Jr., Courtney	CB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 17
Bridget, Jr., Courtney	CB	Waived/Injured	July 30
Crawford, Richard	CB	Waived	August 29
Crawford, Richard	CB	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Clark, Ryan	S	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	April 2
Cromartie-Smith, Da'Mon	S	Signed as Free Agent	August 9
Cromartie-Smith, Da'Mon	S	Waived	August 29

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Davis, Akeem	S	Signed as Free Agent	April 10
Davis, Akeem	S	Waived	August 31
Davis, Akeem	S	Signed to Practice Squad	September 1
Gumbs, Jose	S	Released	May 17
Hall, DeAngelo	CB	Re-signed	February 19
Ihenacho, Duke	S	Claimed Off Waivers	August 31
Jackson, Tanard	S	Reinstated from Suspension	May 6
Jackson, Tanard	S	Released	May 6
Jackson, Tanard	S	Signed as Free Agent	May 7
Jackson, Tanard	S	Suspended by Commissioner	July 9
Madison, Ross	S	Signed as College Free Agent	May 17
Madison, Ross	S	Waived	August 24
Meriweather, Brandon	S	Re-signed	March 18
Meriweather, Brandon	S	Suspended by Commissioner	September 1
Minnifield, Chase	CB	Waived	August 30
Minnifield, Chase	CB	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Mouton, Ryan	CB	Released	April 5
Porter, Tracy	CB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 15
Sailors, Blake	CB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 17
Sailors, Blake	CB	Waived	June 26
Shepherd, Bryan	DB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 14
Shepherd, Bryan	CB	Waived	August 25
Thomas, Phillip	S	Waived	August 30
Thomas, Phillip	S	Signed to Practice Squad	August 31
Thompson, Peyton	CB	Waived	August 9

SPECIALISTS

Clingan, Blake	P	Signed as Free Agent	April 8
Clingan, Blake	P	Waived	August 20
Hocker, Zach	K	Draft Choice (Round 7, No. 228 Overall)	May 10
Hocker, Zach	K	Signed Contract	May 16
Hocker, Zach	K	Waived	August 30
Malone, Robert	P	Waived	August 29
Nelson, Kyle	LS	Waived	July 21
Rocca, Sav	P	Released	March 4
Rogers, Jake	K	Signed as Free Agent	March 14
Rogers, Jake	K	Waived	May 12
Way, Tress	P	Claimed Off Waivers	August 20

COACHES

Baker, Brian	OLB	Named Outside Linebackers Coach	January 15
Banta, Bradford	ST	Named Assistant Special Teams Coach	February 4
Day, Shane	QC	Named Assistnt Offensive Line/Offensive Quality Control Coach	February 4
Gruden, Jay	HC	Named Head Coach	January 9
Kotwica, Ben	ST	Named Special Teams Coordinator	January 15



2014 REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

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WON 0, LOST 1	*Indicates sellout
09/07 L 6-17	at Houston *71,770
09/14	Jacksonville
09/21	at Philadelphia
09/25	New York Giants
10/06	Seattle
10/12	at Arizona
10/19	Tennessee
10/27	at Dallas
11/02	at Minnesota
11/16	Tampa Bay
11/23	at San Francisco
11/30	at Indianapolis
12/07	St. Louis
12/14	at New York Giants
12/20	Philadelphia
12/28	Dallas

	WAS	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	20	16
Rushing	7	5
Passing	11	8
Penalty	2	3
3rd Down: Made/Att	3/12	7/14
3rd Down Pct.	25.0	50.0
4th Down: Made/Att	0/1	0/0
4th Down Pct.	0.0	0.0
POSSESSION AVG.	30:54	29:06
TOTAL NET YARDS	372	316
Avg. Per Game	372.0	316.0
Total Plays	63	56
Avg. Per Play	5.9	5.6
NET YARDS RUSHING	131	115
Avg. Per Game	131.0	115.0
Total Rushes	23	33
NET YARDS PASSING	241	201
Avg. Per Game	241.0	201.0
Sacked/Yards Lost	3/26	1/5
Gross Yards	267	206
Att./Completions	37/29	22/14
Completion Pct.	78.4	63.6
Had Intercepted	0	0
PUNTS/AVERAGE	6/41.0	6/51.0
NET PUNTING AVG.	6/36.3	6/38.3
PENALTIES/YARDS	7/70	6/45
FUMBLES/BALL LOST	3/2	2/1
TOUCHDOWNS	1	2
Rushing	1	0
Passing	0	1
Returns	0	1

* SCORE BY PERIODS	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	PTS
TEAM	0	6	0	0	0	6
OPPONENTS	0	14	0	3	0	17

* SCORING	TD-Ru-Pa-Rt	K-PAT	FG	S	PTS
Young	1 1 0 0				6
Forbath	0 0 0 0	0/ 1	0/ 0	0	0
TEAM	1 1 0 0	0/ 1	0/ 0	0	6
OPPONENTS	2 0 1 1#	2/ 2	1/ 1	0	17

[A. Blue 5-YD Punt Block RT at HOU (9/7)]

2-Pt Conv: TM 0-0, OPP 0-0

SACKS: Hatcher 1, TM 1, OPP 3

FUM/LOST: Griffin III 2/1, Paul 1/1

* RUSHING	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Morris	14	91	6.5	21	0
Helu	4	46	11.5	16	0
Griffin III	3	2	0.7	1	0
Young	1	1	1.0	1t	1
D. Jackson	1	-9	-9.0	-9	0
TEAM	23	131	5.7	21	1
OPPONENTS	33	115	3.5	10	0
* RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Garcon	10	77	7.7	15	0
D. Jackson	8	62	7.8	17	0
Paul	4	86	21.5	48	0
Helu	2	15	7.5	9	0
Paulsen	2	0	0.0	3	0
Roberts	1	22	22.0	22	0
Reed	1	4	4.0	4	0
Young	1	1	1.0	1	0
TEAM	29	267	9.2	48	0
OPPONENTS	14	206	14.7	76t	1

* INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
TEAM	0	0	---	---	0
OPPONENTS	0	0	---	---	0

* PUNTING	No.	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
Way	5	246	49.2	36.3	0	2	61	1
TEAM	6	246	41.0	36.3	0	2	61	1
OPPONENTS	6	306	51.0	38.3	2	2	60	0

* PUNT RETURNS	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Roberts	2	1	36	18.0	25	0
TEAM	2	1	36	18.0	25	0
OPPONENTS	4	1	28	7.0	12	0

* KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Roberts	2	56	28.0	28	0
TEAM	2	56	28.0	28	0
OPPONENTS	1	28	28.0	28	0

* FIELD GOALS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
TEAM	0/ 0	0/ 0	0/ 0	0/ 0	0/ 0
OPPONENTS	0/ 0	0/ 0	0/ 0	1/ 1	0/ 0

OPP: (42G)

* PASSING	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
Griffin III	37	29	267	78.4	7.22	0	0.0	0	0.0	48	3/ 26	96.7
TEAM	37	29	267	78.4	7.22	0	0.0	0	0.0	48	3/ 26	96.7
OPPONENTS	22	14	206	63.6	9.36	1	4.5	0	0.0	76t	1/ 5	109.3

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REGULAR SEASON DEFENSIVE STATISTICS												
Player	Total	Solo	Asst.	TFL	Sacks/Yds	QBP/H	Ints/Yds	PD	FF	FR	Safety	TDs
DeAngelo Hall	12	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan Robinson	12	6	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan Clark	10	6	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Perry Riley	8	5	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jason Hatcher	7	4	3	1	1/5	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chris Baker	6	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jarvis Jenkins	6	4	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brain Orakpo	6	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
David Amerson	5	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bacarri Rambo	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan Kerrigan	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kedric Golston	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trent Murphy	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bashaud Breeland	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	85	50	35	3	1/5	8	0	4	1	1	0	0

REGULAR SEASON SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS											
Player	Total	Solo	Asst.	FF	FR	PATs Blk	FG Blk	Punts Blk	Down Inside 20	Safety	TDs
Keenan Robinson	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EJ Biggers	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trent Murphy	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trenton Robinson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roy Helu, Jr.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darrel Young	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Will Compton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS

RECORD WHEN...

	<u>W-L</u>		<u>W-L</u>		<u>W-L</u>
Redskins Overall	0-1	Redskins score first	0-1	Redskins win time of possession	0-1
Redskins at FedExField	0-0	Opponent scores first	0-0	Redskins lose time of possession	0-0
Redskins on the road	0-1	Redskins score on first possession	0-0	Time of possession is even	0-0
Redskins on Sunday Night	0-0	Redskins lead after 1st quarter	0-0	Redskins win turnover battle	0-0
Redskins on Monday Night	0-0	Redskins trail after 1st quarter	0-0	Redskins lose turnover battle	0-1
Redskins on grass	0-1	Score tied after 1st quarter	0-1	Turnover battle is even	0-0
Redskins on artificial turf	0-0	Redskins lead at halftime	0-0	Redskins wear Burgundy pants	0-0
Redskins in a dome	0-0	Redskins trail at halftime	0-1	Redskins wear Gold pants	0-1
Redskins in September	0-1	Score tied at halftime	0-0	Redskins wear White pants	0-0
Redskins in October	0-0	Redskins lead after 3rd quarter	0-0	Redskins wear Burgundy jerseys	0-1
Redskins in November	0-0	Redskins trail after 3rd quarter	0-1	Redskins wear White jerseys	0-0
Redskins in December	0-0	Score tied after 3rd quarter	0-0	Redskins score 17 points or less	0-1
Redskins in January	0-0	Redskins score under two-minute warning	0-0	Opponent scores 17 points or less	0-1
Redskins win coin toss	0-1	Opponent scores under two-minute warning	0-1	Redskins score 18 points or more	0-0
Redskins lose coin toss	0-0	Game goes to overtime		Opponent scores 18 points or more	0-0
Redskins total 0-199 net yards	0-0	vs. NFC East	0-0		
Redskins total 200-299 net yards	0-0	vs. NFC East at home	0-0		
Redskins total 300-399 net yards	0-1	vs. NFC East on road	0-0		
Redskins total 400+ net yards	0-0	vs. NFC West	0-0		
Redskins total 0-99 rushing yards	0-0	vs. NFC North	0-0		
Redskins total 100-149 rushing yards	0-1	vs. NFC South	0-0		
Redskins total 150+ rushing yards	0-0	vs. NFC	0-0		
Redskins have (a) 100-yard rusher(s)	0-0				
Redskins total 0-149 passing yards	0-0	vs. AFC East	0-0		
Redskins total 150-199 passing yards	0-0	vs. AFC West	0-0		
Redskins total 200-299 passing yards	0-1	vs. AFC North	0-0		
Redskins total 300+ passing yards	0-0	vs. AFC South	0-1		
Redskins have a 300-yard passer	0-0	vs. AFC	0-1		

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PARTICIPATION																	
Player	@HOU	JAX	@PHI	NYG	SEA	@ARI	TEN	@DAL	@MIN	TB	@SF	@IND	STL	@NYG	PHI	DAL	GP-GS-DNP-INA
Amerson, David	RCB																1-1-0-0
Baker, Chris	LDE																1-1-0-0
Biggers, E.J.	SUB																0-1-0-0
Bolser, Ted	PS																0-0-0-0
Bowen, Stephen	PUP																0-0-0-0
Breeland, Bashaud	SS																1-1-0-0
Bridget, Jr., Courtney	IR																0-0-0-0
Cave, Braxston	PS																0-0-0-0
Chester, Chris	RG																1-1-0-0
Clark, Ryan	FS																1-1-0-0
Cofield, Jr., Barry	NT																1-1-0-0
Compton, Tom	SUB																0-1-0-0
Compton, Will	SUB																0-1-0-0
Cousins, Kirk	DNP																0-0-1-0
Crawford, Richard	PS																0-0-0-0
Davis, Akeem	PS																0-0-0-0
Forbath, Kai	SUB																0-1-0-0
Garcon, Pierre	WR1																1-1-0-0
Geathers, Clifton	SUB																0-1-0-0
Golston, Kedric	SUB																0-1-0-0
Grant, Ryan	SUB																0-1-0-0
Griffin III, Robert	QB																1-1-0-0
Hall, DeAngelo	LCB																1-1-0-0
Hankerson, Leonard	PUP																0-0-0-0
Hatcher, Jason	RDE																1-1-0-0
Hayward, Adam	SUB																0-1-0-0
Helu, Jr., Roy	SUB																0-1-0-0
Ihenacho, Duke	SUB																0-1-0-0
Jackson, DeSean	WR2																1-1-0-0
Jackson, Tanard	SUSP																0-0-0-0
Jeffcoat, Jackson	PS																0-0-0-0
Jenkins, Jarvis	SUB																0-1-0-0
Jordan, Akeem	INA																0-0-0-1
Kerrigan, Ryan	LOLB																1-1-0-0
Kearse, Frank	INA																0-0-0-1
Lauvao, Shawn	LG																1-1-0-0
LeRibeus, Josh	DNP																0-0-1-0
Lichtensteiger, Kory	C																1-1-0-0
Long, Spencer	INA																0-0-0-1
McCoy, Colt	INA																0-0-0-1
Miller, Gabe	SUB																0-1-0-0
Minnifield, Chase	PS																0-0-0-0
Meriweather, Brandon	SUSP																0-0-0-0
Morris, Alfred	RB																1-1-0-0
Moses, Morgan	INA																0-0-0-1
Moss, Santana	INA																0-0-0-1
Murphy, Trent	SUB																0-1-0-0
Neild, Chris	IR																0-0-0-0
Orakpo, Brian	ROLB																1-1-0-0
Paul, Niles	SUB																0-1-0-0
Paulsen, Logan	TE1																1-1-0-0
Polumbus, Tyler	RT																1-1-0-0
Porter, Tracy	INA																0-0-0-1
Rambo, Bacarri	SUB																0-1-0-0
Redd, Silas	DNP																0-0-1-0
Reed, Jordan	SUB																0-1-0-0
Rice, Jr., Jerry	IR																0-0-0-0
Riley, Perry	JLB																1-1-0-0
Roberts, Andre	SUB																0-1-0-0
Robinson, Aldrick	SUB																0-1-0-0
Robinson, Keenan	MLB																1-1-0-0
Robinson, Trenton	SUB																0-1-0-0
Sharpton, Darryl	IR																0-0-0-0
Sundberg, Nick	SUB																0-1-0-0
Thomas, Phillip	PS																0-0-0-0
Thomas, Robert	PS																0-0-0-0
Thompson, Chris	PS																0-0-0-0
Way, Tress	SUB																0-1-0-0
Williams, Nick	PS																0-0-0-0
Williams, Trent	LT																1-1-0-0
Young, Darrel	FB																1-1-0-0

Key: POS - starter | SUB - played | DNP - did not play | INA - inactive | 3Q - third quarterback | IR - reserve/injured | PS - practice squad | NWT - not with team | SUSP - suspended
 | PUP - reserve/physically unable to perform | RLS reserve/left squad

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS

STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSE

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DEFENSE

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REDSKINS/OPPONENTS TOTALS																																							
	FIRST DOWNS				TOTAL OFFENSE										INT BY REDSKINS				PUNTS	PUNT RETURNS				KO RETURNS				PEN.	FUM	SCORING									
	Tot.	Rush	Pass	Pen.	Yds.	Plays	Rush	Att.	Avg.	Pass	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Sk. (Yds.)	No.	Yds.	Long	TD	No.-Avg.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No. (Yds.)	No. (L)	TD	Rush	Pass	Ret.	PAT	2-pt.	FG	Poss.		
9/7 @HOU	20	7	11	2	372	63	131	23	5.7	241	37	29	0	3 (36)	0	0	0	0	6-41.0	2	36	18.0	0	2	56	28.0	0	7 (70)	3 (2)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	30:54	
9/14 JAX																																							
9/21 @PHI																																							
9/25 NYG																																							
10/6 SEA																																							
10/12 @ARI																																							
10/19 TEN																																							
10/27 @DAL																																							
11/2 @MIN																																							
11/16 TB																																							
11/23 @SF																																							
11/30 @IND																																							
12/7 STL																																							
12/14 @NYG																																							
12/20 PHI																																							
12/28 DAL																																							
TOTALS	20	7	11	2	372	63	131	23	5.7	241	37	29	0	3 (26)	0	0	0	0	6-41.0	2	36	18.0	0	2	56	28.0	0	7 (70)	3 (2)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	30:54		

	OPPONENTS																																					
	FIRST DOWNS				TOTAL OFFENSE										INT BY OPPONENTS				PUNTS	PUNT RETURNS					KO RETURNS				PEN.	FUM	SCORING							
	Tot.	Rush	Pass	Pen.	Yds.	Plays	Rush	Att.	Avg.	Pass	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Sk. (Yds.)	No.	Yds.	Long	TD	No.-Avg.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No. (Yds.)	No. (L)	TD	Rush	Pass	Ret.	PAT	2-pt.	FG	Poss.	
9/7 @HOU	16	5	8	3	316	56	115	33	3.5	201	22	14	0	1 (5)	0	0	0	0	6-51.0	4	28	7.0	0	1	28	28.0	0	6 (45)	2 (1)	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	29:06	
9/14 JAX																																						
9/21 @PHI																																						
9/25 NYG																																						
10/6 SEA																																						
10/12 @ARI																																						
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11/30 @IND																																						
12/7 STL																																						
12/14 @NYG																																						
12/20 PHI																																						
12/28 DAL																																						
TOTALS	16	5	8	3	316	56	115	33	3.5	201	22	14	0	1 (5)	0	0	0	0	6-51.0	4	28	7.0	0	1	28	28.0	0	6 (45)	2 (1)	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	29:06	

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PASSING

10 Robert Griffin III

	ATT	COM	YDS	PERC	YDS/ATT	TD	INT	LG	SK (YDS)	RATE
9/7 @HOU	37	29	267	78.4%	7.2	0	0	48	3 (26)	96.7
9/14 JAX										
9/21 @PHI										
9/25 NYG										
10/6 SEA										
10/12 @ARI										
10/19 TEN										
10/27 @DAL										
11/2 @MIN										
11/16 TB										
11/23 @SF										
11/30 @IND										
12/7 STL										
12/14 @NYG										
12/20 PHI										
12/28 DAL										
TOTALS	37	29	267	78.4%	7.2	0	0	48	3 (26)	96.7

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RUSHING

10 Robert Griffin III

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	3	2	0.7	1	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	3	2	0.7	1	0

29 Roy Helu, Jr.

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	4	46	11.5	16	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	4	46	11.5	16	0

11 DeSean Jackson

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	1	-9	-9.0	-9	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	1	-9	-9.0	-9	0

46 Alfred Morris

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	14	91	6.5	21	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	14	91	6.5	21	0

36 Darrel Young

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	1	1	1.0	1	1
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	1	1	1.0	1	1

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RECEIVING

88 Pierre Garçon

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	10	77	7.7	15	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	10	77	7.7	15	0

29 Roy Helu, Jr.

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	2	15	7.5	9	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	2	15	7.5	9	0

11 DeSean Jackson

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	8	62	7.8	17	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	8	62	7.8	17	0

84 Niles Paul

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	4	86	21.5	48	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	4	86	21.5	48	0

82 Logan Paulsen

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	2	0	0.0	3	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	2	0	0.0	3	0

86 Jordan Reed

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	1	4	4.0	4	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	1	4	4.0	4	0

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RECEIVING

12 Andre Roberts

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	1	22	22.0	22	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	1	22	22.0	22	0

36 Darrel Young

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	1	1	1.0	1	0
9/14 JAX					
9/21 @PHI					
9/25 NYG					
10/6 SEA					
10/12 @ARI					
10/19 TEN					
10/27 @DAL					
11/2 @MIN					
11/16 TB					
11/23 @SF					
11/30 @IND					
12/7 STL					
12/14 @NYG					
12/20 PHI					
12/28 DAL					
TOTALS	1	1	1.0	1	0

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DEFENSIVE LINE

92 Chris Baker

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0

64 Kedric Golston

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

97 Jason Hatcher

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	7	4	3	1/5	1	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	7	4	3	1/5	1	0	0	0

99 Jarvis Jenkins

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	6	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	6	4	2	0	0	0	0	0

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LINEBACKERS

91 Ryan Kerrigan

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	1
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	1

93 Trent Murphy

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

98 Brian Orakpo

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	6	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	6	1	5	0	0	0	0	0

56 Perry Riley, Jr.

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	8	5	3	0	1	0	1	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	8	5	3	0	1	0	1	0

52 Keenana Robinson

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	12	6	6	0	0	0	1	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	12	6	6	0	0	0	1	0

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DEFENSIVE BACKS

39 David Amerson

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

26 Bashaud Breeland

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

25 Ryan Clark

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	10	6	4	0	2	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	10	6	4	0	2	0	0	0

23 DeAngelo Hall

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	12	8	4	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	12	8	4	0	0	0	0	0

24 Bacarri Rambo

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/7 @HOU	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								
TOTALS	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0

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KICKOFF RETURNS

12 Andre Roberts

	NO.	YDS	AVG.	FC	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	2	56	28.0	0	28	0
9/14 JAX						
9/21 @PHI						
9/25 NYG						
10/6 SEA						
10/12 @ARI						
10/19 TEN						
10/27 @DAL						
11/2 @MIN						
11/16 TB						
11/23 @SF						
11/30 @IND						
12/7 STL						
12/14 @NYG						
12/20 PHI						
12/28 DAL						
TOTALS	2	56	28.0	0	28	0

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PUNT RETURNS

12 Andre Roberts

	NO.	YDS	AVG.	FC	LG	TD
9/7 @HOU	2	36	18.0	1	25	0
9/14 JAX						
9/21 @PHI						
9/25 NYG						
10/6 SEA						
10/12 @ARI						
10/19 TEN						
10/27 @DAL						
11/2 @MIN						
11/16 TB						
11/23 @SF						
11/30 @IND						
12/7 STL						
12/14 @NYG						
12/20 PHI						
12/28 DAL						
TOTALS	2	36	18.0	1	25	0

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KICKING

2 Kai Forbath

	XP - XPA			Under 20			20-29 Yds			30-39 Yds			40-49 Yds			50+ Yds			Total			OPPONENTS KICKOFF RETURNS				
	XP	-	XPA	FG	-	FGA	FG	-	FGA	FG	-	FGA	FG	-	FGA	FG	-	FGA	FG	-	FGA	NO.	YDS	AVG.	TB	TD
9/7 @HOU	0	-	1	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	1	28	28.0	1	0
9/14 JAX	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
9/21 @PHI	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
9/25 NYG	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
10/6 SEA	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
10/12 @ARI	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
10/19 TEN	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
10/27 @DAL	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
11/2 @MIN	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
11/16 TB	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
11/23 @SF	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
11/30 @IND	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
12/7 STL	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
12/14 @NYG	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
12/20 PHI	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
12/28 DAL	-			-			-			-			-			-			-							
TOTALS	0	-	1	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	1	28	28.0	1	0
				0.0%			0.0%			0.0%			0.0%			0.0%			0.0%							

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PUNTING

5 Tress Way

	NO.	YDS	LG	GROSS AVG.	NET AVG.	TB	INSIDE 20	BLK	OPPONENTS PUNT RETURNS				
	NO.	YDS	LG	GROSS AVG.	NET AVG.	TB	INSIDE 20	BLK	NO.	YDS	AVG.	FC	TD
9/7 @HOU	5	246	61	49.2	36.3	0	2	1	4	28	7.0	1	0
9/14 JAX													
9/21 @PHI													
9/25 NYG													
10/6 SEA													
10/12 @ARI													
10/19 TEN													
10/27 @DAL													
11/2 @MIN													
11/16 TB													
11/23 @SF													
11/30 @IND													
12/7 STL													
12/14 @NYG													
12/20 PHI													
12/28 DAL													
TOTALS	5	246	61	49.2	36.3	0	2	1	4	28	7.0	1	0

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TAKEAWAYS

REDSKINS

	TAKEAWAY	FORCED BY	REC'D BY/INTERCEPTOR	DOWN-DIST-YD LINE-QT	RT YDS	PTS OFF
9/7 @HOU	Fumble	Ryan Kerrigan	Keenan Robinson	1-10-WAS 11-4	0	0

OPPONENTS

	TAKEAWAY	FORCED BY (REDSKIN)	REC'D BY/INTERCEPTOR	DOWN-DIST-YD LINE-QT	RT YDS	PTS OFF
9/7 @HOU	Fumble	Aborted (Robert Griffin III)	J.J. Watt	1-7-HST 7-3	0	0
9/7 @HOU	Fumble	D.J. Swearinger (Niles Paul)	Kendrick Lewis	3-7-WAS 43-3	0	0

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SCORING DRIVES

REDSKINS

	OBTAINED	SCORING PLAY	PLAYS	YDS	DRIVE TIME	WAS-OPP	QT	REMAINING
9/7 @HOU	Punt	D. Young 1 yd. run (kick blocked)	4	46	1:37	6-0	2	6:06

OPPONENTS

	OBTAINED	SCORING PLAY	PLAYS	YDS	DRIVE TIME	WAS-OPP	QT	REMAINING
9/7 @HOU	Kickoff	D. Hopkins 76 yd. pass from R, Fitzpatrick (R. Bullock kick)	4	89	1:51	6-7	2	4:15
9/7 @HOU	Punt	R. Bullock 42 yd. field goal	13	68	6:32	6-17	4	1:55

Returns of any kind for touchdowns are not included on this chart; they do not count as drives.

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DRIVE RESULTS

	REDSKINS														
				FIELD GOAL		PUNTS		LOST DRIVE				DRIVE ENDS			
	Total	TD	FG	Missed	Blk	No.	Blk	Downs	Fumble	Int.	Safety	Half/Game	Pts.	Scoring %	1st Drive
9/7 @HOU	11	1	0	0	0	5	1	1	2	0	0	1/0	6	9.1%	Punt
9/14 JAX															
9/21 @PHI															
9/25 NYG															
10/6 SEA															
10/12 @ARI															
10/19 TEN															
10/27 @DAL															
11/2 @MIN															
11/16 TB															
11/23 @SF															
11/30 @IND															
12/7 STL															
12/14 @NYG															
12/20 PHI															
12/28 DAL															
TOTALS	11	1	0	0	0	5	1	1	2	0	0	1/0	6	9.1%	

OPPONENTS

	OPPONENTS														
				FIELD GOAL		PUNTS		LOST DRIVE				DRIVE ENDS			
	Total	TD	FG	Missed	Blk	No.	Blk	Downs	Fumble	Int.	Safety	Half/Game	Pts.	Scoring %	1st Drive
9/7 @HOU	10	1	1	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	0	0/1	17	20.0%	Punt
9/14 JAX															
9/21 @PHI															
9/25 NYG															
10/6 SEA															
10/12 @ARI															
10/19 TEN															
10/27 @DAL															
11/2 @MIN															
11/16 TB															
11/23 @SF															
11/30 @IND															
12/7 STL															
12/14 @NYG															
12/20 PHI															
12/28 DAL															
TOTALS	10	1	1	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	0	0/1	17	20.0%	

Returns of any kind for touchdowns are not included on this chart; they do not count as drives.

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OPENING DRIVES

REDSKINS					OPPONENTS				
	PLAYS	YDS	TIME	RESULTS		PLAYS	YDS	TIME	RESULTS
9/7 @HOU	3	8	2:15	Punt	9/7 @HOU	6	28	2:36	Punt
9/14 JAX					9/14 JAX				
9/21 @PHI					9/21 @PHI				
9/25 NYG					9/25 NYG				
10/6 SEA					10/6 SEA				
10/12 @ARI					10/12 @ARI				
10/19 TEN					10/19 TEN				
10/27 @DAL					10/27 @DAL				
11/2 @MIN					11/2 @MIN				
11/16 TB					11/16 TB				
11/23 @SF					11/23 @SF				
11/30 @IND					11/30 @IND				
12/7 STL					12/7 STL				
12/14 @NYG					12/14 @NYG				
12/20 PHI					12/20 PHI				
12/28 DAL					12/28 DAL				

IN THE RED ZONE

REDSKINS									
	POSS	TD	FG	MISS/BLK FG	INT	FUM	DOWNS	HALF/GAME	AVG. POINTS
9/7 @HOU	2	1	0	0/0	0	1	0	0/0	3
9/14 JAX									
9/21 @PHI									
9/25 NYG									
10/6 SEA									
10/12 @ARI									
10/19 TEN									
10/27 @DAL									
11/2 @MIN									
11/16 TB									
11/23 @SF									
11/30 @IND									
12/7 STL									
12/14 @NYG									
12/20 PHI									
12/28 DAL									
TOTALS	2	1	0	0/0	0	1	0	0/0	3.0

OPPONENTS									
	POSS	TD	FG	MISS/BLK FG	INT	FUM	DOWNS	HALF/GAME	AVG. POINTS
9/7 @HOU	2	0	1	0/0	0	1	0	0/0	1.5
9/14 JAX									
9/21 @PHI									
9/25 NYG									
10/6 SEA									
10/12 @ARI									
10/19 TEN									
10/27 @DAL									
11/2 @MIN									
11/16 TB									
11/23 @SF									
11/30 @IND									
12/7 STL									
12/14 @NYG									
12/20 PHI									
12/28 DAL									
TOTALS	2	0	1	0/0	0	1	0	0/0	1.5

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3RD DOWN EFFICIENCY

REDSKINS

	3 & 1	3 & 2	3 & 3	3 & 4	3 & 5	3 & 6	3 & 7	3 & 8	3 & 9	3 & 10+	CONV/ATT	%
9/7 @HOU	1 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 1	0 - 0	2 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 0	0 - 5	3 - 12	25.0%
9/14 JAX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
9/21 @PHI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
9/25 NYG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/6 SEA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/12 @ARI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/19 TEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/27 @DAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/2 @MIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/16 TB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/23 @SF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/30 @IND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/7 STL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/14 @NYG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/20 PHI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/28 DAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TOTALS	1 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 1	0 - 0	2 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 0	0 - 5	3 - 12	25.0%
	50.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%		
	3RD & 1-3			3RD & 4-6			3RD & 7+					
	1 - 3			2 - 2			0 - 7					
	33.3%			100.0%			0.0%					

OPPONENTS

	3 & 1	3 & 2	3 & 3	3 & 4	3 & 5	3 & 6	3 & 7	3 & 8	3 & 9	3 & 10+	CONV/ATT	%
9/7 @HOU	3 - 5	1 - 1	1 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 0	1 - 2	0 - 0	1 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 2	7 - 14	50.0%
9/14 JAX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
9/21 @PHI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
9/25 NYG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/6 SEA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/12 @ARI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/19 TEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10/27 @DAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/2 @MIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/16 TB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/23 @SF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11/30 @IND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/7 STL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/14 @NYG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/20 PHI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12/28 DAL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TOTALS	3 - 5	1 - 1	1 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 0	1 - 2	0 - 0	1 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 2	7 - 14	50.0%
	60.0%	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	50.0%	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%		
	3RD & 1-3			3RD & 4-6			3RD & 7+					
	5 - 7			1 - 3			1 - 4					
	71.4%			33%			25.0%					

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GAME-BY-GAME INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

	PASSING			RUSHING		RECEIVING		TACKLES
	Yards	Attempts	Completions	Yards	Attempts	Yards	Receptions	Total
9/7 @HOU	R. Griffin III (267)	R. Griffin III (37)	R. Griffin (29)	A. Morris (91)	A. Morris (14)	N. Paul (86)	P. Garcon (10)	D. Hall (8)
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								

OPPONENTS

	PASSING			RUSHING		RECEIVING		TACKLES
	Yards	Attempts	Completions	Yards	Attempts	Yards	Receptions	Total
9/7 @HOU	R. Fitzpartick (206)	R. Fitzpartick (22)	R. Fitzpartick (14)	A. Foster (103)	A. Foster (27)	A. Johnson (93)	A. Johnson (6)	J. Joseph (11)
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								

OVERALL

	PASSING			RUSHING		RECEIVING		TACKLES
	Yards	Attempts	Completions	Yards	Attempts	Yards	Receptions	Total
9/7 @HOU	R. Griffin III (267)	R. Griffin III (37)	R. Griffin III (29)	A. Foster (103)	A. Foster (27)	A. Johnson (93)	P. Garcon (10)	J. Joseph (11)
9/14 JAX								
9/21 @PHI								
9/25 NYG								
10/6 SEA								
10/12 @ARI								
10/19 TEN								
10/27 @DAL								
11/2 @MIN								
11/16 TB								
11/23 @SF								
11/30 @IND								
12/7 STL								
12/14 @NYG								
12/20 PHI								
12/28 DAL								

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS

REGULAR SEASON HIGHS / LOWS

	REDSKINS		OPPONENTS	
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Points	6 @ HOU	6 @ HOU	17 @ HOU	17 @ HOU
First Downs	20 @ HOU	20 @ HOU	16 @ HOU	16 @ HOU
Total Offense	372 @ HOU	372 @ HOU	316 @ HOU	316 @ HOU
Net Yards Rushing	131 @ HOU	131 @ HOU	115 @ HOU	115 @ HOU
Net Yards Passing	241 @ HOU	241 @ HOU	201 @ HOU	201 @ HOU
Offensive Plays	63 @ HOU	63 @ HOU	56 @ HOU	56 @ HOU
Rushing Attempts	23 @ HOU	23 @ HOU	33 @ HOU	33 @ HOU
Pass Attempts	37 @ HOU	37 @ HOU	22 @ HOU	22 @ HOU
Pass Completions	29 @ HOU	29 @ HOU	14 @ HOU	14 @ HOU
Passes Had Intercepted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Sacks Allowed	3 @ HOU	3 @ HOU	1 @ HOU	1 @ HOU
Fumbles	3 @ HOU	3 @ HOU	2 @ HOU	2 @ HOU
Fumbles Lost	2 @ HOU	2 @ HOU	1 @ HOU	1 @ HOU
Total Turnovers	2 @ HOU	2 @ HOU	1 @ HOU	1 @ HOU
Penalties	7 @ HOU	7 @ HOU	6 @ HOU	6 @ HOU
Yards Penalized	70 @ HOU	70 @ HOU	45 @ HOU	45 @ HOU
Time of Possession	30:54 @ HOU	30:54 @ HOU	29:06 @ HOU	29:06 @ HOU
Defensive Interceptions	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total Takeaways	1 @ HOU	1 @ HOU	1 @ HOU	1 @ HOU
Drive (plays)	11 @ HOU	11 @ HOU	13 @ HOU	13 @ HOU
Drive (yards)	81 @ HOU	81 @ HOU	89 @ HOU	89 @ HOU
Third Down Conversions	3/12 @ HOU (25%)	3/12 @ HOU (25%)	7/14 @ HOU (50%)	7/14 @ HOU (50%)

REGULAR SEASON INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

	REDSKINS	OPPONENTS
Yards Rushing	91 by Alfred Morris @ HOU	103 by Arian Foster @ HOU
Rushing Attempts	14 by Alfred Morris @ HOU	27 by Arian Foster @ HOU
Rushing TDs	1 by Darrel Young @ HOU	N/A
Receptions	10 by Pierre Garcon @ HOU	6 by Andre Johnson @ HOU
Yards Receiving	86 by Niles Paul @ HOU	93 by Andre Johnson @ HOU
Receiving TDs	N/A	1 by DeAndre Hopkins @ HOU
Combined Yards (rush/rec)	61 by Roy Helu, Jr. @ HOU	120 by Arian Foster @ HOU
All-Purpose Yards (rush/rec/ret)	114 by Andre Roberts @ HOU	120 by Arian Foster @ HOU
Yards Passing	267 by Robert Griffin III @ HOU	206 by Ryan Fitzpatrick @ HOU
Pass Attempts	37 by Robert Griffin III @ HOU	22 by Ryan Fitzpatrick @ HOU
Pass Completions	29 by Robert Griffin III @ HOU	14 by Ryan Fitzpatrick
TD Passes	N/A	N/A
Interceptions Thrown	N/A	N/A
Longest Run	21 by Alfred Morris @ HOU	10 by Arian Foster @ HOU
Longest Pass Completion	48 by Robert Griffin III @ HOU	76 by Ryan Fitzpatrick @ HOU
Longest Kickoff Return	28 by Andre Roberts @ HOU	28 by Damaris Johnson @ HOU
Longest Punt Return	25 by Andre Roberts @ HOU	12 by Damaris Johnson @ HOU
Longest Interception Return	N/A	N/A
Longest Punt	61 by Tress Way	60 by Shane Lechler @ HOU
Longest Field Goal	N/A	42 by Randy Bullock @ HOU
Touchdowns Scored	1 by Darrel Young @ HOU	1, 2 players, last by Alfred Blue @ HOU
Points Scored	6 by Darrel Young @ HOU	6, 2 players, last by Alfred Blue @ HOU

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20-YARD PLAYS FROM SCRIMMAGE

REDSKINS		
	YDS	PLAY
9/7 @HOU	22	Robert Griffin III pass to Andre Roberts
9/7 @HOU	21	Alfred Morris run

OPPONENTS		
	YDS	PLAY
9/7 @HOU	76	Ryan Fitzpatrick pass to DeAndre Hopkins
9/7 @HOU	33	Ryan Fitzpatrick pass to Andre Johnson
9/7 @HOU	20	Ryan Fitzpatrick pass to Andre Johnson

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INSTANT REPLAYS

CHALLENGE BY REDSKINS

	QT	TIME	DOWN	YDS	PLAY	RULING ON THE FIELD	REVIEW RESULT
9/7 @HOU	1	3:21	3	3	Robert Griffin III pass incomplete to Andre Roberts	Incomplete	Upheld

CHALLENGE BY OPPONENTS

	QT	TIME	DOWN	YDS	PLAY	RULING ON THE FIELD	REVIEW RESULT
9/7 @HOU	2	6:41	2	2	Alfred Morris run	Runner down by contact	Upheld

CHALLENGE BY REVIEW ASSISTANT

	QT	TIME	DOWN	YDS	PLAY	RULING ON THE FIELD	REVIEW RESULT
9/7 @HOU					None		

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS (THE LAST TIME)

TEAM TOTALS

Won in Overtime

By Redskins:	11/3/13	vs. San Diego Chargers, 30-24 OT (last score at 8:59 by Darrel Young 4-yd. run)
By Opponent:	11/20/11	vs. Dallas Cowboys, 27-24 OT (last score at 5:47 by D. Bailey 39 yd. FG)

Won by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By Redskins:	10/20/13	vs. Chicago Bears, 45-41 (last score at 0:45 by Roy Helu, Jr. 3-yd run)
By Opponent:	12/22/13	vs. Dallas Cowboys, 24-23 (last score at 1:08 by Tony Romo 10-yd pass to DeMarco Murray)

Tied Game by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By Redskins:	12/9/12	win vs. Baltimore Ravens, 31-28 OT (tied game at 28 with 0:29 by P. Garçon 11 yd. pass from K. Cousins and two-point conversion)
By Opponent:	11/3/13	win vs. San Diego Chargers, 30-24 OT (tied game at 24 with 0:03 by Nick Novack 19-yd. field goal)

Shutout

By Redskins:	9/30/91	vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 23-0
By Opponent:	10/30/11	at Buffalo Bills, 23-0

Held Opponent without a Touchdown

By Redskins:	11/18/12	win vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 31-6
By Opponent:	12/29/13	loss at New York Giants, 20-6

Game Finished in a Tie

Redskins Home:	11/23/97	vs. New York Giants, 7-7
Redskins Away:	10/5/69	at San Francisco 49ers, 17-17

Scoreless First Half

Redskins Home:	10/19/08	win vs. Cleveland Browns, 14-11
Redskins Away:		None since 1970

Won by 20 or More Points

By Redskins:	11/18/12	vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 31-6
By Opponent:	12/8/13	vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10

Won After Trailing by 20 or More Points

By Redskins:	10/2/99	vs. Carolina Panthers, 38-36 (trailed 0-21 in 2nd quarter)
By Opponent:	9/12/99	vs. Dallas Cowboys, 41-35 OT (trailed 14-35 in 4th quarter)

Held a 28 or More Point Lead

By Redskins:	10/7/07	win vs. Detroit Lions, 34-3 (33)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10 (35)

Held a 21 or More Point Lead

By Redskins:	11/22/12	win at Dallas Cowboys, 38-31 (22)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10 (35)

Scored 20 or More Points in a Quarter

By Redskins:	10/20/13	win vs. Chicago Bears, 45-41 (21 points in 2nd quarter)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10 (21 points in 2nd quarter)

Scored 20 or More Points in a Half

By Redskins:	12/15/13	loss at Atlanta Falcons, 27-26 (20 points in 1st half)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10 (38 points in 1st half)

Touchdowns Scored by Offense and Defense

By Redskins:	10/27/13	loss at Denver Broncos, 45-21 (2 offense, 1 defense)
By Opponent:	11/3/13	win vs. San Diego Chargers, 30-24 OT (2 offense, 1 defense)

Touchdowns Scored by Offense, Defense and Special Teams

By Redskins:	12/7/97	win vs. Arizona Cardinals, 38-28 (3 offense, 1 defense, 1 special teams)
By Opponent:	9/5/88	loss at New York Giants, 27-20 (1 offense, 1 defense, 1 special teams)

Safety Scored

By Redskins:	12/23/07	Kedric Golston vs. Minnesota Vikings (Stopped RB Tony Richardson in end zone)
By Opponent:	9/9/13	Trent Cole vs. Philadelphia Eagles (Stopped RB Alfred Morris in end zone)

Two-Point Conversion

By Redskins:	11/17/13	Robert Griffin III pass to Nick Williams & Griffin III run at Philadelphia Eagles
By Opponent:	12/30/12	Tony Romo pass to Dwayne Harris vs. Dallas Cowboys

2014 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS (THE LAST TIME)

TEAM TOTALS

No Penalties in Game

By Redskins:	11/16/03	loss at Carolina Panthers, 20-17
By Opponent:	11/5/89	loss vs. Dallas Cowboys, 13-3

50 or More Points Scored in a Game

By Redskins:	9/19/99	win at New York Giants, 50-21
By Opponent:	11/15/10	loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 59-28

40 or More Points Scored in a Game

By Redskins:	10/20/13	win vs. Chicago Bears, 45-41
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10

OFFENSIVE TOTALS

500 or More Total Net Yards of Offense

By Redskins:	11/3/13	win vs. San Diego Chargers, 30-24 OT (500; 209 rushing, 291 passing)
By Opponent:	9/15/13	loss at Green Bay Packers, 38-20 (580; 139 rushing, 441 passing)

400 or More Total Net Yards of Offense

By Redskins:	12/15/13	loss at Atlanta Falcons, 27-26 (476; 103 rushing, 373 passing)
By Opponent:	11/17/13	loss at Philadelphia Eagles, 24-16 (402; 126 rushing, 276 passing)

300 or More Net Yards Rushing by Team

By Redskins:	11/3/85	win at Atlanta Falcons, 44-10 (307)
By Opponent:	11/29/59	loss at New York Giants, 45-14 (351)

200 or More Net Yards Rushing by Team

By Redskins:	11/3/13	win vs. San Diego Chargers, 30-24 OT (209)
By Opponent:	9/9/13	loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 33-27 (263)

Individual 200-Yard Rushing Game

By Redskins:	12/30/12	Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) vs. Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	12/30/06	Tiki Barber (23-234-3 TDs) vs. New York Giants

Individual 150-Yard Rushing Game

By Redskins:	12/30/12	Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) vs. Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	12/8/13	Jamaal Charles (19-151-1 TD) vs. Kansas City Chiefs

Individual 100-Yard Rushing Game

By Redskins:	11/7/13	Alfred Morris (26-139) at Minnesota Vikings
By Opponent:	9/7/14	Arian Foster (27-103) at Houston Texans

Two 100-Yard Rushers in the Same Game

By Redskins:	12/4/05	Clinton Portis (27-136-2 TDs) & Rock Cartwright (9-118) at St. Louis Rams
By Opponent:	11/3/96	Darick Holmes (22-122-3 TDs) & Thurman Thomas (23-107-1 TD) at Buffalo Bills

Consecutive 100-Yard Rushing Games (Same Season)

By Redskins:	11/3/13 - 11/7/13	Alfred Morris (25-121-1 TD) vs. San Diego Chargers; Morris (26-139) at Minnesota Vikings
By Opponent:	9/9/13 - 9/15/13	LeSean McCoy (31-184-1 TD) vs. Philadelphia Eagles; James Starks (20-132-1 TD) at Green Bay Packers

Combined 200-Yard Rushing by Two Players

By Redskins:	12/30/12	263 by Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) & Robert Griffin III (6-63-1 TD) vs. Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	9/9/13	238/212 by LeSean McCoy (31-184-1 TD) & Michael Vick (9-54-1 TD)/Bryce Brown (9-28) vs. Philadelphia Eagles

Individual with 30 or More Carries

By Redskins:	12/30/12	Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) vs. Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	9/9/13	LeSean McCoy (31-2184-1 TD) vs. Philadelphia Eagles

Individual with 25 or More Carries

By Redskins:	11/7/13	Alfred Morris (26-139) at Minnesota Vikings
By Opponent:	9/7/14	Arian Foster (27-103) at Houston Texans

Rushing Play of 60 or More Yards

By Redskins:	10/14/12	76t by Robert Griffin III vs. Minnesota Vikings
By Opponent:	12/24/11	67 by Toby Gerhart vs. Minnesota Vikings

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OFFENSIVE TOTALS

Rushing Play of 40 or More Yards

By Redskins:	10/13/13	45t by Alfred Morris at Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	12/29/13	49t by Jerrel Jernigan at New York Giants

Individual with Two or More Rushing Touchdowns

By Redskins:	11/3/13	Darrel Young (5-12-3 TDs) vs. San Diego Chargers
By Opponent:	12/15/13	Steven Jackson (15-38-2 TDs) at Atlanta Falcons

400 Net Yards Passing by Team

By Redskins:	9/19/10	loss vs. Houston Texans, 30-27 OT (403)
By Opponent:	9/15/13	loss at Green Bay Packers, 38-20 (441)

300 Net Yards Passing by Team

By Redskins:	12/15/13	loss at Atlanta Falcons, 27-26 (373)
By Opponent:	11/3/13	win vs. San Diego Chargers, 30-24 OT (341)

Individual with 50 or More Pass Attempts

By Redskins:	9/22/13	Robert Griffin III (50-32-326-1 INT-0 TDs) vs. Detroit Lions
By Opponent:	11/22/12	Tony Romo (62-37-441-2 INTs-3TDs) at Dallas Cowboys

Individual with 40 or More Pass Attempts

By Redskins:	12/29/13	Kirk Cousins (49-19-169-2 INTs) at New York Giants
By Opponent:	11/3/13	Phillip Rivers (46-29-341-2 INTs-2 TDs) vs. San Diego Chargers

Individual with 30 or More Pass Completions

By Redskins:	9/22/13	Robert Griffin III (50-32-326-1 INT-0 TDs) vs. Detroit Lions
By Opponent:	10/27/13	Peyton Manning (44-30-354-3 INTs-4 TDs) at Denver Broncos

Individual with 25 or More Pass Completions

By Redskins:	9/7/14	Robert Griffin III (37-29-267) at Houston Texans
By Opponent:	12/15/13	Matt Ryan (38-29-210-1 INT-1 TD) at Atlanta Falcons

No Sacks Allowed

By Redskins:	12/22/13	loss vs. Dallas Cowboys, 24-23 (36 attempts by Kirk Cousins)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10 [23 attempts by Alex Smith (20) & Chase Daniel (3)]

Individual 400-Yard Passing Game

By Redskins:	9/19/10	Donovan McNabb (38-28-426-0 INTs-1 TD) vs. Houston Texans
By Opponent:	9/15/13	Aaron Rodgers (42-34-480-0 INTs-4 TDs) at Green Bay Packers

Individual 300-Yard Passing Game

By Redskins:	12/15/13	Kirk Cousins (45-29-381-2 INTs-3 TDs) at Atlanta Falcons
By Opponent:	11/3/13	Phillip Rivers (46-29-341-2 INTs-2 TDs) vs. San Diego Chargers

Consecutive 300-Yard Passing Games (Same Season)

By Redskins:	9/9/13 - 9/15/13 - 9/22/13	Robert Griffin III (49-30-329-2 INTs-2 TDs) vs. Philadelphia Eagles; Griffin III (40-26-320-1 INT-3 TDs) at Green Bay Packers; Griffin III (50-32-326-1 INT-0 TDs) vs. Detroit Lions
By Opponent:	10/27/13 - 11/3/13	Peyton Manning (44-30-354-3 INTs-4 TDs) at Denver Broncos; Phillip Rivers (46-29-341-2 INTs-2 TDs) vs. San Diego Chargers

Individual with Four or More Touchdown Passes

By Redskins:	11/22/12	Robert Griffin III (28-20-311-1 INT-4 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	10/27/13	Peyton Manning (44-30-354-3 INTs-4 TDs) at Denver Broncos

Individual with Five or More Touchdown Passes

By Redskins:	11/10/91	Mark Rypien (31-16-442-0 INTs-6 TDs) vs. Atlanta Falcons
By Opponent:	9/12/99	Troy Aikman (49-28-362-3 INTs-5 TDs) vs. Dallas Cowboys

Individual with 10 or More Receptions

By Redskins:	9/7/14	Pierre Garçon (10-77) at Houston Texans
By Opponent:	9/15/13	James Jones (11-178) at Green Bay Packers

Individual 200-Yard Receiving Game

By Redskins:	10/21/01	Rod Gardner (6-208-1 TD) vs. Carolina Panthers
By Opponent:	11/7/93	Reggie Langhorne (12-203-1 TD) vs. Indianapolis Colts

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OFFENSIVE TOTALS

Individual 150-Yard Receiving Game

By Redskins:	11/3/13	Pierre Garçon (7-172) vs. San Diego Chargers
By Opponent:	9/15/13	James Jones (11-178) at Green Bay Packers

Individual 100-Yard Receiving Game

By Redskins:	12/22/13	Pierre Garçon (11-144-1 TD) vs. Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	10/20/13	Alshon Jeffery (4-105-1 TD) vs. Chicago Bears

Two 100-Yard Receivers in the Same Game

By Redskins:	9/14/03	Laveranues Coles (11-180-1 TD) & Rod Gardner (9-118-1 TD) at Atlanta Falcons
By Opponent:	9/22/13	Calvin Johnson (7-115-1 TD) & Nate Burleson (6-116) vs. Detroit Lions

Consecutive 100-Yard Receiving Games (Same Season)

By Redskins:	12/15/13 - 12/22/13	Pierre Garçon (7-129-1 TD) at Atlanta Falcons; Garçon (11-144-1 TD) vs. Dallas Cowboys
By Opponent:	9/9/13 - 9/15/13 - 9/22/13	DeSean Jackson (7-104-1 TD) vs. Philadelphia Eagles; James Jones (11-178) & Randall Cobb (9-128-1 TD) at Green Bay Packers; Calvin Johnson (7-115-1 TD) & Nate Burleson (6-116) vs. Detroit Lions

Pass Play of 80 or More Yards

By Redskins:	9/9/12	88t by Robert Griffin III to Pierre Garçon at New Orleans Saints
By Opponent:	11/22/12	85t by Tony Romo to Dez Bryant at Dallas Cowboys

Pass Play of 60 or More Yards

By Redskins:	12/15/13	62 by Kirk Cousins to Aldrick Robinson at Atlanta Falcons
By Opponent:	9/7/14	76t by Ryan Fitzpatrick to DeAndre Hopkins at Houston Texans

Pass Play of 40 or More Yards

By Redskins:	9/7/14	48 by Robert Griffin III to Niles Paul at Houston Texans
By Opponent:	9/7/14	76t by Ryan Fitzpatrick to DeAndre Hopkins at Houston Texans

Individual with Four or More Touchdown Receptions

By Redskins:		Never
By Opponent:	11/18/07	Terrell Owens (8-173-4 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys

Individual with Three or More Touchdown Receptions

By Redskins:	10/1/06	Santana Moss (4-138-3 TDs) vs. Jacksonville Jaguars
By Opponent:	10/31/10	Calvin Johnson (9-101-3 TDs) at Detroit Lions

Led Team in Both Rushing and Receiving Yards in the Same Game

By Redskins:	1/1/12	Evan Royster (20-113 rushing, 5-52 receiving) at Philadelphia Eagles
By Opponent:	12/29/13	Jerrel Jernigan (2-57-1 TD rushing, 6-90-1 TD receiving) at New York Giants

100-Yard Rusher & 100-Yard Receiver in the Same Game

By Redskins:	11/7/13	Alfred Morris (26-139) & Pierre Garçon (7-119-1 TD) at Minnesota Vikings
By Opponent:	9/15/13	James Starks (20-132-1 TD) & James Jones (11-178), Randall Cobb (9-128-1 TD) at Green Bay Packers

100-Yard Rusher, 100-Yard Receiver & 300-Yard Passer in the Same Game

By Redskins:	9/15/13	Alfred Morris (13-107), Pierre Garçon (8-143-1 TD) & Robert Griffin III (40-26-320-1 INT-3 TDs) at Green Bay Packers
By Opponent:	9/15/13	James Starks (20-132-1 TD), James Jones (11-178), Randall Cobb (9-128-1 TD) & Aaron Rodgers (42-34-480-0 INTs-4 TDs) at Green Bay Packers

Individual with at Least One Rushing Touchdown and One Receiving Touchdown in the Same Game

By Redskins:	11/15/10	Keiland Williams (16-89-2 TDs rushing, 4-50-1 TD receiving) vs. Philadelphia Eagles
By Opponent:	12/29/13	Jerrel Jernigan (2-57-1 TD rushing, 6-90-1 TD receiving) at New York Giants

Individual with at Least One Rushing Touchdown and One Touchdown Pass in the Same Game

By Redskins:	10/14/12	Robert Griffin III (22-17-182-1 INT-1 TD passing, 13-138-2 TDs rushing) vs. Minnesota Vikings
By Opponent:	11/4/12	Cam Newton (23-13-201-0 INTs-1 TD passing, 8-37-1 TD rushing) vs. Carolina Panthers

No Turnovers

By Redskins:	12/30/12	win vs. Dallas Cowboys, 28-18
By Opponent:	11/17/13	loss at Philadelphia Eagles, 24-16

Touchdown Scored on First Drive

By Redskins:	12/1/13	loss vs. New York Giants, 24-17
By Opponent:	12/22/13	loss vs. Dallas Cowboys, 24-23

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DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Held Opponent Under 200 Net Yards of Total Offense

By Redskins:	10/2/11	win at St. Louis Rams, 17-10 (172; 45 rushing, 127 passing)
By Opponent:	11/25/13	loss vs. San Francisco 49ers, 27-6 (190; 100 rushing, 90 passing)

Held Opponent Under 300 Net Yards of Total Offense

By Redskins:	12/29/13	loss at New York Giants, 20-6 (278; 122 rushing, 156 passing)
By Opponent:	12/29/13	loss at New York Giants, 20-6 (251; 91 rushing, 160 passing)

Held Opponent Under 50 Yards Rushing

By Redskins:	10/13/13	loss at Dallas Cowboys, 31-16 (48)
By Opponent:	10/30/11	loss at Buffalo Bills, 23-0 (26)

Held Opponent Under 75 Yards Rushing

By Redskins:	12/15/13	loss at Atlanta Falcons, 27-26 (54)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10 (65)

Held Opponent Under 100 Yards Rushing

By Redskins:	12/22/13	loss vs. Dallas Cowboys, 24-23 (95)
By Opponent:	12/29/13	loss at New York Giants, 20-6 (91)

Held Opponent Under 100 Net Yards Passing

By Redskins:	11/23/08	win at Seattle Seahawks, 20-17 (89)
By Opponent:	11/25/13	loss vs. San Francisco 49ers, 27-6 (76)

Held Opponent Under 150 Net Yards Passing

By Redskins:	12/24/11	loss vs. Minnesota Vikings, 33-26 (148)
By Opponent:	11/25/13	loss vs. San Francisco 49ers, 27-6 (76)

Interception Return for a Touchdown

By Redskins:	10/27/13	DeAngelo Hall at Denver Broncos (26 yards)
By Opponent:	11/3/13	Sean Lissemore vs. San Diego Chargers (intercepted in end zone)

Individual with Three or More Interceptions

By Redskins:	10/24/10	DeAngelo Hall at Chicago Bears (4)
By Opponent:	10/16/11	Kurt Coleman vs. Philadelphia Eagles (3)

Individual with Two or More Interceptions

By Redskins:	11/3/13	DeAngelo Hall at Denver Broncos (2)
By Opponent:	12/29/13	Trumaine McBride at New York Giants (2)

Seven or More Sacks by Team

By Redskins:	9/29/13	win at Oakland Raiders, 24-14 (7)
By Opponent:	10/30/11	loss at Buffalo Bills, 23-0 (10)

Six or More Sacks by Team

By Redskins:	9/29/13	win at Oakland Raiders, 24-14 (7)
By Opponent:	11/25/13	loss vs. San Francisco 49ers, 27-6 (6)

Five or More Sacks by Team

By Redskins:	9/29/13	win at Oakland Raiders, 24-14 (7)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	loss vs. Kansas City Chiefs, 45-10 (5)

Individual with Four or More Sacks

By Redskins:	12/13/09	Brian Orakpo at Oakland Raiders (4)
By Opponent:	12/1/13	Justin Tuck vs. New York Giants (4)

Individual with Three or More Sacks

By Redskins:	12/13/09	Brian Orakpo at Oakland Raiders (4)
By Opponent:	12/1/13	Justin Tuck vs. New York Giants (4)

Individual with Two or More Sacks

By Redskins:	12/1/13	Brian Orakpo vs. New York Giants (2)
By Opponent:	12/29/13	Justin Tuck at New York Giants (2)

Fumble Returned for Touchdown

By Redskins:	9/9/13	DeAngelo Hall vs. Philadelphia Eagles (75 yards)
By Opponent:	12/11/11	Vince Wilfork vs. New England Patriots (Recovered in end zone)

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SPECIAL TEAMS TOTALS

Kickoff Return for a Touchdown

By Redskins:	10/31/10	Brandon Banks at Detroit Lions (96 yards)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	Quintin Demps vs. Kansas City Chiefs (95 yards)

Punt Return for a Touchdown

By Redskins:	10/26/08	Santana Moss at Detroit Lions (80 yards)
By Opponent:	12/8/13	Dexter McCluster vs. Kansas City Chiefs (74 yards)

Blocked Punt

By Redskins:	12/24/06	Vernon Fox at St. Louis Rams
By Opponent:	9/7/14	Alfred Blue at Houston Texans

Missed Extra Point Attempt

By Redskins:	9/7/14	Kai Forbath at Houston Texans (blocked)
By Opponent:	12/24/11	Ryan Longwell vs. Minnesota Vikings

Blocked Field Goal Attempt

By Redskins:	11/4/12	DeAngelo Hall vs. Carolina Panthers
By Opponent:	11/3/13	Lawrence Guy (1) & Corey Liuget (1) vs. San Diego Chargers

Blocked Field Goal returned for a TD

By Redskins:	9/24/72	Mike Bass vs. St. Louis Cardinals (32 yards)
By Opponent:	1/8/00	Ron Rice vs. Detroit Lions (94 yards)

Individual with Five or More Field Goals

By Redskins:	11/4/07	Shaun Suisham at New York Jets (5)
By Opponent:	9/26/11	Dan Bailey at Dallas Cowboys (6)

Individual with Four or More Field Goals

By Redskins:	9/9/12	Billy Cundiff at New Orleans Saints (4)
By Opponent:	10/14/12	Blair Walsh vs. Minnesota Vikings (4)

Individual with Three or More Field Goals

By Redskins:	12/22/13	Kai Forbath vs. Dallas Cowboys (3)
By Opponent:	12/3/12	Lawrence Tynes vs. New York Giants (3)

Individual with 70-yard or More Punt

By Redskins:	12/15/02	Craig Jarrett at Philadelphia Eagles (74 yards)
By Opponent:	11/17/13	Donnie Jones at Philadelphia Eagles (70 yards)

Individual with 60-yard or More Punt

By Redskins:	9/7/14	Tress Way at Houston Texans (61 yards)
By Opponent:	9/7/14	Shane Lechler at Houston Texans (60 yards)

Individual with 50-yard or More Field Goal

By Redskins:	12/8/13	Kai Forbath vs. Kansas City Chiefs (50 yards)
By Opponent:	12/15/13	Matt Bryant at Atlanta Falcons (51 yards)

Back to Back Kickoff Returns for Touchdowns

By Redskins:	9/23/73	Herb Mul-Key at St. Louis Cardinals (97 yards)
By Opponent:	9/23/73	Don Shy at St. Louis Cardinals (97 yards)

Blocked Punt, Returned for Touchdown

By Redskins:	11/7/04	Walt Harris at Detroit Lions (13 yards)
By Opponent:	9/7/14	Alfred Blue at Houston Texans (5 yards)

No Punts

By Redskins:	11/5/00	loss at Arizona Cardinals, 16-15
By Opponent:	9/30/62	win vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 24-14



2014 GAME SUMMARIES



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Sept. 7, 2014

GAME 1

NRG Stadium (Houston)

TEXANS 17, REDSKINS 6

HOUSTON – The Washington Redskins opened their 83rd season in franchise history on Sunday but fell to the Houston Texans, 17-6, in front of an announced crowd of 71,770 people at NRG Stadium.

The game was the NFL head coaching debut of Redskins Head Coach Jay Gruden, who began the 29th head coaching tenure in franchise history. Gruden and Texans Head Coach Bill O'Brien faced one another in the first NFL season opener between two first-year head coaches since Al Groh's New York Jets and Mike Sherman's Green Bay Packers faced one another in Week 1 of the 2000 season.

Quarterback Robert Griffin III started and completed 29-of-37 passes for 267 yards with a passer rating of 96.7. Griffin III completed 78.4 percent of his passes, the second-highest percentage of his career and his best since completing 93.3 percent of his passes vs. Philadelphia on Nov. 18, 2012. His completions were the second-most by a Redskins quarterback in a season opener in records dating back to 1960, trailing only his 30 completions in Week 1 a season ago.

Wide receiver Pierre Garçon added a team-high 10 receptions for 77 yards. Garçon extended his streak of consecutive games with five or more receptions to 17, already the longest streak in team history. Garçon's 10 receptions tied Alvin Garrett (Sept. 5, 1983 vs. Dallas) and Joe Washington (Sept. 6, 1981) for the most by a member of the Redskins in a season opener in records dating back to 1960.

Fullback Darrel Young scored the team's first points of the season, opening the day's scoring with a one-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

TEAM	QTR	TIME	SCORING PLAY	DRIVE	WAS	HOU
WAS	2	6:06	D. Young 1 yd. run (kick blocked)	4-46, 1:37	6	0
HOU	2	4:15	D. Hopkins 76 yd. pass from R. Fitzpatrick (R. Bullock kick)	4-89, 1:51	6	7
HOU	2	2:09	A. Blue 5 yd. return of blocked punt (R.Bullock kick)		6	14
HOU	4	1:55	R. Bullock 42 yd. Field Goal	13-68; 6:32	6	17

PASSING

WAS: R. Griffin III 29-37 267

HOU: R. Fitzpatrick 14-22 206, 1 TD

RUSHING

WAS: A. Morris 14-91; R. Helu Jr. 4-46; R. Griffin 3-2; D. Young 1-1, 1 TD; D. Jackson 1--9

HOU: A. Foster 27-103; R. Fitzpatrick 4-10; J. Grimes 1-2; A. Blue 1-0

RECEIVING

WAS: P. Garçon 10-77; D. Jackson 8-62; N. Paul 4-86; R. Helu 2-15; L. Paulsen 2-0; A. Roberts 1-22; J. Reed 1-4; D. Young 1-1

HOU: A. Johnson 6-93; D. Hopkins 4-89; A. Foster 2-17; R. Griffin 1-6; D. Johnson 1-1

PUNT RETURNS

WAS: A. Roberts 2-36

HOU: D. Johnson 4-28

KICKOFF RETURNS

WAS: A. Roberts 2-56

HOU: D. Johnson 1-28

SACKS

WAS: J. Hatcher 1-5

HOU: B. Reed 1-12; D. Swearinger 1-8; J. Watt 1-6

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TEXANS			TEXANS OFFENSE							TEXANS DEFENSE							REDSKINS		
No	Name	Pos	WR	10	D.Hopkins	82	K.Martin	13	D.Johnson	RDE	99	J.Watt	96	T.Jamison	No	Name	Pos		
3	Savage, Tom	QB	LT	76	D.Brown	70	J.Adams			NT	95	J.Powe			92	<u>L.Nix</u>	K		
4	Bullock, Randy	K	LG	60	B.Jones	71	<u>X.Su'a-Filo</u>			LDE	93	J.Crick			97	<u>J.Pagan</u>	P		
9	Lechler, Shane	P																	
10	Hopkins, DeAndre	WR	C	55	C.Myers	60	B.Jones			SAM	58	B.Reed	91	<u>J.Ankrah</u>			QB		
11	Posey, DeVier	WR	RG	79	B.Brooks	71	<u>X.Su'a-Filo</u>			MIKE	56	B.Cushing	57	J.Tuggle			WR		
13	Johnson, Damaris	WR															WR		
14	Fitzpatrick, Ryan	QB	RT	75	D.Newton	74	T.Clabo			WILL	54	M.Mohamed	52	J.Tarpinian	50	A.Dent	WR		
15	Mallett, Ryan	QB															WR		
21	Lewis, Kendrick	S	TE	88	G.Graham	87	<u>C.Fiedorowicz</u>	84	R.Griffin	JACK	90	<u>J.Clowney</u>	59	W.Mercilus			QB		
22	Brown, Ronnie	RB	QB	14	R.Fitzpatrick	15	R.Mallett	3	<u>T.Savage</u>	LCB	25	K.Jackson	34	A.J. Bouye	26	D.Morris	CB		
23	Foster, Arian	RB															CB		
24	Joseph, Johnathan	CB	FB	45	<u>J.Prosch</u>					RCB	24	J.Joseph	43	E.Mack	29	<u>A.Hal</u>	S		
25	Jackson, Kareem	CB	RB	23	A.Foster	28	<u>A.Blue</u>	41	J.Grimes	SS	36	D.Swearinger	31	S.Keo	35	E.Pleasant	S		
26	Morris, Darryl	CB															CB		
28	Blue, Alfred	RB	RB			22	R.Brown			FS	21	K.Lewis	38	D.Manning			RB		
29	Hal, Andre	CB															CB		
31	Keo, Shiloh	S															RB		
34	Bouye, A.J.	CB															S		
35	Pleasant, Eddie	S															S		
36	Swearinger, D.J.	S															FB		
38	Manning, Danieal	FS	LDE	92	C.Baker	64	K.Golston	94	C.Geathers	WR	88	P.Garcon	89	S.Moss	15	A.Robinson	CB		
41	Grimes, Jonathan	RB															RB		
43	Mack, Elbert	CB	NT	96	B.Cofield	92	C.Baker			LT	71	T.Williams	76	<u>M.Moses</u>			LB		
45	Prosch, Jay	FB	RDE	97	J.Hatcher	99	J.Jenkins	73	F.Kearse	LG	77	S.Lauvao	67	J.LeRibeus			LB		
46	Weeks, Jonathan	LS																	
50	Dent, Akeem	LB	LOLB	91	R.Kerrigan	50	G.Miller			C	78	K.Lichtensteiger	66	C.Chester			LB		
52	Tarpinian, Jeff	LB								RG	66	C.Chester	60	<u>S.Long</u>			LB		
54	Mohamed, Mike	LB	MLB	52	K.Robinson	51	W.Compton	54	A.Jordan	RT	74	T.Polumbus	68	T.Compton			LB		
55	Myers, Chris	C	JLB	56	P.Riley	55	A.Hayward										LS		
56	Cushing, Brian	LB	ROLB	98	B.Orakpo	93	<u>T.Murphy</u>			TE	86	J.Reed	82	L.Paulsen	84	N.Paul	G		
57	Tuggle, Justin	LB															DL		
58	Reed, Brooks	LB	LCB	23	D.Hall	30	E.Biggers	22	T.Porter	WR	11	D.Jackson	12	A.Roberts	14	<u>R.Grant</u>	G		
59	Mercilus, Whitney	LB	RCB	39	D.Amerson	26	<u>B.Breeland</u>			QB	10	R.Griffin	8	K.Cousins	16	C.McCoy	G		
60	Jones, Ben	G															T		
70	Adams, Jeff	T	SS	24	B.Rambo	35	D.Ihenacho			FB	36	D.Young					T		
71	Su'a-Filo, Xavier	G	FS	25	R.Clark	34	T.Robinson			RB	46	A.Morris	29	R.Helu	32	<u>S.Redd</u>	DE		
74	Clabo, Tyson	T															T		
75	Newton, Derek	T															T		
76	Brown, Duane	T															G		
79	Brooks, Brandon	G															C/G		
80	Johnson, Andre	WR															TE		
82	Martin, Keshawn	WR															TE		
84	Griffin, Ryan	TE	K	4	R.Bullock					P	5	T.Way					TE		
87	Fiedorowicz, C.J.	TE	P	9	S.Lechler					K	2	K.Forbath					WR		
88	Graham, Garrett	TE															WR		
90	Clowney, Jadeveon	LB	LS	46	J.Weeks					H	5	T.Way					LB		
91	Ankrah, Jason	LB								LS	57	N.Sundberg					DL		
92	Nix, Louis	DT	KR	82	K.Martin	13	D.Johnson	38	D.Manning								LB		
93	Crick, Jared	DE	PR	82	K.Martin	13	D.Johnson	11	D.Posey	KR	12	A.Roberts	26	<u>B.Breeland</u>			DE		
95	Powe, Jerrell	DT	H	9	S.Lechler												NT		
96	Jamison, Tim	DE								PR	12	A.Roberts	11	D.Jackson	89	S.Moss	DE		
97	Pagan, Jeoffrey	DE															LB		
99	Watt, J.J.	DE															DE		

TODAY'S OFFICIALS: Referee-Boger, Jerome (23); Umpire-Michalek, Tony (115); Head Linesman-Stabile, Tom (24); Line Judge-Walker, Ed (123); Field Judge-Brown, Terry (43); Side Judge-Baynes, Allen (56); Back Judge-Steratore,Tony (112); Replay Assistant-Madsen, Carl ()

Washington Redskins vs Houston Texans

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Houston Texans

No	Name	Pos	No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	Ex	School
70	Adams, Jeff	T	3	Tom Savage	QB	6'05	230	24	R	Pittsburgh
91	Ankrah, Jason	LB	4	Randy Bullock	K	5'09	211	25	2	Texas A&M
28	Blue, Alfred	RB	9	Shane Lechler	P	6'02	230	38	15	Texas A&M
34	Bouye, A.J.	CB	10	DeAndre Hopkins	WR	6'01	214	22	2	Clemson
79	Brooks, Brandon	G	11	DeVier Posey	WR	6'01	206	24	3	Ohio State
76	Brown, Duane	T	13	Damaris Johnson	WR	5'08	170	25	3	Tulsa
22	Brown, Ronnie	RB	14	Ryan Fitzpatrick	QB	6'02	223	32	9	Harvard
4	Bullock, Randy	K	15	Ryan Mallett	QB	6'06	245	26	3	Arkansas
74	Clabo, Tyson	T	21	Kendrick Lewis	S	6'00	198	26	5	Mississippi
90	Clowney, Jadeveon	LB	22	Ronnie Brown	RB	6'00	223	33	10	Auburn
93	Crick, Jared	DE	23	Arian Foster	RB	6'01	229	28	6	Tennessee
56	Cushing, Brian	LB	24	Johnathan Joseph	CB	5'11	189	30	9	South Carolina
50	Dent, Akeem	LB	25	Kareem Jackson	CB	5'10	192	26	5	Alabama
87	Fiedorowicz, C.J.	TE	26	Darryl Morris	CB	5'10	188	24	2	Texas State
14	Fitzpatrick, Ryan	QB	28	Alfred Blue	RB	6'02	222	23	R	Louisiana State
23	Foster, Arian	RB	29	Andre Hal	CB	6'00	186	22	R	Vanderbilt
88	Graham, Garrett	TE	31	Shiloh Keo	S	6'00	202	27	4	Idaho
84	Griffin, Ryan	TE	34	A.J. Bouye	CB	6'00	186	23	2	Central Florida
41	Grimes, Jonathan	RB	35	Eddie Pleasant	S	5'10	210	26	2	Oregon
29	Hal, Andre	CB	36	D.J. Swearinger	S	5'10	208	23	2	South Carolina
10	Hopkins, DeAndre	WR	38	Danieal Manning	FS	5'11	210	32	9	Abilene Christian
25	Jackson, Kareem	CB	41	Jonathan Grimes	RB	5'10	209	25	2	William & Mary
96	Jamison, Tim	DE	43	Elbert Mack	CB	5'10	175	28	7	Troy
80	Johnson, Andre	WR	45	Jay Prosch	FB	6'00	258	22	R	Auburn
13	Johnson, Damaris	WR	46	Jonathan Weeks	LS	5'10	248	28	5	Baylor
60	Jones, Ben	G	50	Akeem Dent	LB	6'01	239	27	4	Georgia
24	Joseph, Johnathan	CB	52	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	6'03	240	27	4	Iowa
31	Keo, Shiloh	S	54	Mike Mohamed	LB	6'03	245	26	2	California
9	Lechler, Shane	P	55	Chris Myers	C	6'04	290	33	10	Miami
21	Lewis, Kendrick	S	56	Brian Cushing	LB	6'03	255	27	6	Southern California
43	Mack, Elbert	CB	57	Justin Tuggle	LB	6'03	244	24	2	Kansas State
15	Mallett, Ryan	QB	58	Brooks Reed	LB	6'02	250	27	4	Arizona
38	Manning, Danieal	FS	59	Whitney Mercilus	LB	6'04	257	24	3	Illinois
82	Martin, Keshawn	WR	60	Ben Jones	G	6'03	303	25	3	Georgia
59	Mercilus, Whitney	LB	70	Jeff Adams	T	6'07	305	25	1	Columbia
54	Mohamed, Mike	LB	71	Xavier Su'a-Filo	G	6'04	300	23	R	UCLA
26	Morris, Darryl	CB	74	Tyson Clabo	T	6'06	329	33	9	Wake Forest
55	Myers, Chris	C	75	Derek Newton	T	6'05	318	27	4	Arkansas State
75	Newton, Derek	T	76	Duane Brown	T	6'04	320	29	7	Virginia Tech
92	Nix, Louis	DT	79	Brandon Brooks	G	6'05	340	25	3	Miami, O.
97	Pagan, Jeoffrey	DE	80	Andre Johnson	WR	6'03	230	33	12	Miami
35	Pleasant, Eddie	S	82	Keshawn Martin	WR	5'11	190	24	3	Michigan State
11	Posey, DeVier	WR	84	Ryan Griffin	TE	6'06	247	24	2	Connecticut
95	Powe, Jerrell	DT	87	C.J. Fiedorowicz	TE	6'07	265	23	R	Iowa
45	Prosch, Jay	FB	88	Garrett Graham	TE	6'03	244	28	5	Wisconsin
58	Reed, Brooks	LB	90	Jadeveon Clowney	LB	6'06	274	21	R	South Carolina
3	Savage, Tom	QB	91	Jason Ankrah	LB	6'04	265	23	R	Nebraska
71	Su'a-Filo, Xavier	G	92	Louis Nix	DT	6'03	340	23	R	Notre Dame
36	Swearinger, D.J.	S	93	Jared Crick	DE	6'04	287	25	3	Nebraska
52	Tarpinian, Jeff	LB	95	Jerrell Powe	DT	6'02	331	27	3	Mississippi
57	Tuggle, Justin	LB	96	Tim Jamison	DE	6'03	285	28	6	Michigan
99	Watt, J.J.	DE	97	Jeoffrey Pagan	DE	6'04	290	22	R	Alabama
46	Weeks, Jonathan	LS	99	J.J. Watt	DE	6'05	295	25	4	Wisconsin

Head Coach: Bill O'Brien

Assistant Coaches: Jim Bernhardt (Director of Football Research), John Butler (Secondary), Doug Colman (Assistant Special Teams), Romeo Crennel (Defensive Coordinator), Paul Dunn (Offensive Line), Craig Fitzgerald (Strength and Conditioning), George Godsey (Quarterbacks), Sean Hayes (Assistant Strength and Conditioning), Stan Hixon (Wide Receivers), Tim Kelly (Quality Control - Offense), Bill Kollar (Defensive Line), Will Lawing (Quality Control - Defense), Bob Ligashesky (Special Teams Coordinator), Charles London (Running Backs), Anthony Midget (Assistant Secondary), John Perry (Tight Ends), Anthony Pleasant (Assistant Strength and Conditioning), Mike Vrabel (Linebackers)

Washington Redskins

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	Ex	School	No	Name	Pos
2	Kai Forbath	K	5'11	197	27	3	UCLA	39	Amerson, David	CB
5	Tress Way	P	6'01	215	24	1	Oklahoma	92	Baker, Chris	DL
8	Kirk Cousins	QB	6'03	209	26	3	Michigan State	30	Biggers, E.J.	CB
10	Robert Griffin	QB	6'02	217	24	3	Baylor	26	Breeland, Bashaud	CB
11	DeSean Jackson	WR	5'10	175	28	7	California	66	Chester, Chris	G
12	Andre Roberts	WR	5'11	195	26	5	Citadel	25	Clark, Ryan	S
14	Ryan Grant	WR	6'01	191	24	R	Tulane	96	Cofield, Barry	NT
15	Aldrick Robinson	WR	5'10	181	26	3	Southern Methodist	68	Compton, Tom	T
16	Colt McCoy	QB	6'01	220	28	5	Texas	51	Compton, Will	LB
22	Tracy Porter	CB	5'11	188	28	7	Indiana	8	Cousins, Kirk	QB
23	DeAngelo Hall	CB	5'10	193	31	11	Virginia Tech	2	Forbath, Kai	K
24	Bacarri Rambo	S	6'00	211	24	2	Georgia	88	Garcon, Pierre	WR
25	Ryan Clark	S	5'11	205	35	13	Louisiana State	94	Geathers, Clifton	DE
26	Bashaud Breeland	CB	6'01	186	22	R	Clemson	64	Golston, Kedric	DL
29	Roy Helu	RB	5'11	215	26	4	Nebraska	14	Grant, Ryan	WR
30	E.J. Biggers	CB	6'00	185	27	5	Western Michigan	10	Griffin, Robert	QB
32	Silas Redd	RB	5'09	201	22	R	Southern California	23	Hall, DeAngelo	CB
34	Trenton Robinson	S	5'09	193	24	3	Michigan State	97	Hatcher, Jason	DE
35	Duke Ihenacho	S	6'01	207	25	2	San Jose State	55	Hayward, Adam	LB
36	Darrel Young	FB	5'11	251	27	5	Villanova	29	Helu, Roy	RB
39	David Amerson	CB	6'01	194	23	2	North Carolina State	35	Ihenacho, Duke	S
46	Alfred Morris	RB	5'10	218	26	3	Florida Atlantic	11	Jackson, DeSean	WR
50	Gabe Miller	LB	6'03	257	27	1	Oregon State	99	Jenkins, Jarvis	DE
51	Will Compton	LB	6'02	230	25	1	Nebraska	54	Jordan, Akeem	LB
52	Keenan Robinson	LB	6'03	238	25	2	Texas	73	Kearse, Frank	DE
54	Akeem Jordan	LB	6'01	230	29	8	James Madison	91	Kerigan, Ryan	LB
55	Adam Hayward	LB	6'01	240	30	8	Portland State	77	Lauvao, Shawn	G
56	Perry Riley	LB	6'00	238	26	5	Louisiana State	67	LeRibeus, Josh	G
57	Nick Sundberg	LS	6'00	251	27	5	California	78	Lichtensteiger, Kory	C/G
60	Spencer Long	G	6'04	315	24	R	Nebraska	60	Long, Spencer	G
64	Kedric Golston	DL	6'04	318	31	9	Georgia	16	McCoy, Colt	QB
66	Chris Chester	G	6'03	309	31	9	Oklahoma	50	Miller, Gabe	LB
67	Josh LeRibeus	G	6'03	315	25	2	Southern Methodist	46	Morris, Alfred	RB
68	Tom Compton	T	6'05	308	25	2	South Dakota	76	Moses, Morgan	T
71	Trent Williams	T	6'05	328	26	5	Oklahoma	89	Moss, Santana	WR
73	Frank Kearse	DE	6'05	310	26	3	Alabama A&M	93	Murphy, Trent	LB
74	Tyler Polumbus	T	6'08	305	29	7	Colorado	98	Orakpo, Brian	LB
76	Morgan Moses	T	6'06	325	23	R	Virginia	84	Paul, Niles	TE
77	Shawn Lauvao	G	6'03	315	27	5	Arizona State	82	Paulsen, Logan	TE
78	Kory Lichtensteiger	C/G	6'02	284	29	6	Bowling Green	74	Polumbus, Tyler	T
82	Logan Paulsen	TE	6'05	261	27	5	UCLA	22	Porter, Tracy	CB
84	Niles Paul	TE	6'01	233	25	4	Nebraska	24	Rambo, Bacarri	S
86	Jordan Reed	TE	6'03	225	24	2	Florida	32	Redd, Silas	RB
88	Pierre Garcon	WR	6'00	212	28	7	Mount Union	86	Reed, Jordan	TE
89	Santana Moss	WR	5'10	189	35	14	Miami	56	Riley, Perry	LB
91	Ryan Kerrigan	LB	6'04	260	26	4	Purdue	12	Roberts, Andre	WR
92	Chris Baker	DL	6'02	333	27	3	Hampton	15	Robinson, Aldrick	WR
93	Trent Murphy	LB	6'06	261	24	R	Stanford	52	Robinson, Keenan	LB
94	Clifton Geathers	DE	6'08	340	27	4	South Carolina	34	Robinson, Trenton	S
96	Barry Cofield	NT	6'04	318	30	9	Northwestern	57	Sundberg, Nick	LS
97	Jason Hatcher	DE	6'06	299	32	9	Grambling	5	Way, Tress	P
98	Brian Orakpo	LB	6'04	257	28	5	Texas	71	Williams, Trent	T
99	Jarvis Jenkins	DE	6'04	315	26	3	Clemson	36	Young, Darrel	FB

Head Coach: Mike Shanahan

Assistant Coaches: Brian Baker (Outside Linebackers), Bradford Banta (Assistant Special Teams), Jacob Burney (Defensive Line), Shane Day (Assistant Offensive Line/Quality Control-Offense), Chad Englehart (Assistant Strength and Conditioning), Chris Foerster (Offensive Line), Jim Haslett (Defensive Coordinator), Ike Hilliard (Wide Receivers), Randy Jordan (Running Backs), Ben Kotwica (Special Teams Coordinator), Matt LaFleur (Quarterbacks), Sean McVay (Offensive Coordinator), Raheem Morris (Defensive Backs), Bret Munsey (Assistant Coach-Special Projects), Kirk Olivadotti (Inside Linebackers), Jake Peetz (Quality Control-Offense), Wes Phillips (Tight Ends), Aubrey Pleasant (Offensive Assistant), Bobby Slowik (Defensive Assistant), Bob Slowik (Linebackers), Bobby Turner (Assistant Head Coach/Running Backs), Ray Wright (Strength and Conditioning)

Texans vs Redskins

National Football League Game Summary

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Date: Sunday, 9/7/2014 **Washington Redskins at Houston Texans** Start Time: 12:03 PM CDT
at NRG Stadium, Houston, Texas

Game Day Weather

Game Weather: Partly Cloudy Temp: 86° F (30.0° C) Humidity: 66%, Wind: SSW 5 mph
Played Retractable Roof on Turf: Natural Grass Outdoor Weather: Partly Cloudy, Wind Chill: 93

Officials

Referee: Boger, Jerome (23) Umpire: Michalek, Tony (115) Head Linesman: Stabile, Tom (24)
Line Judge: Walker, Ed (123) Side Judge: Baynes, Allen (56) Field Judge: Brown, Terry (43)
Back Judge: Steratore,Tony (112) Replay Official: Madsen, Carl ()

Lineups

Washington Redskins				Houston Texans			
Offense		Defense		Offense		Defense	
WR	88 P.Garcon	LDE	92 C.Baker	WR	10 D.Hopkins	RDE	99 J.Watt
LT	71 T.Williams	NT	96 B.Cofield	LT	76 D.Brown	NT	95 J.Powe
LG	77 S.Lauvao	RDE	97 J.Hatcher	LG	60 B.Jones	LDE	93 J.Crick
C	78 K.Lichtensteiger	LOLB	91 R.Kerrigan	C	55 C.Myers	SAM	58 B.Reed
RG	66 C.Chester	MLB	52 K.Robinson	RG	79 B.Brooks	MIKE	56 B.Cushing
RT	74 T.Polumbus	JLB	56 P.Riley	RT	75 D.Newton	WILL	57 J.Tuggle
WR	82 L.Paulsen	ROLB	98 B.Orakpo	WR	13 D.Johnson	JACK	90 J.Clowney
WR	11 D.Jackson	LCB	23 D.Hall	WR	80 A.Johnson	LCB	25 K.Jackson
QB	10 R.Griffin	RCB	39 D.Amerson	QB	14 R.Fitzpatrick	RCB	24 J.Joseph
FB	36 D.Young	SS	26 B.Breeland	FB	45 J.Prosch	SS	36 D.Swearingner
RB	46 A.Morris	FS	25 R.Clark	RB	23 A.Foster	FS	21 K.Lewis

Substitutions

K 2 K.Forbath, P 5 T.Way, WR 12 A.Roberts, WR 14 R.Grant, WR 15 A.Robinson, S 24 B.Rambo, RB 29 R.Helu, CB 30 E.Biggers, S 34 T.Robinson, S 35 D.Ihenacho, LB 50 G.Miller, LB 51 W.Compton, LB 55 A.Hayward, LS 57 N.Sundberg, DL 64 K.Golston, T 68 T.Compton, TE 84 N.Paul, TE 86 J.Reed, LB 93 T.Murphy, DE 94 C.Geathers, DE 99 J.Jenkins

Did Not Play

QB 8 K.Cousins, RB 32 S.Redd, G 67 J.LeRibeus

Not Active

QB 16 C.McCoy, CB 22 T.Porter, LB 54 A.Jordan, G 60 S.Long, DE 73 F.Kearse, T 76 M.Moses, WR 89 S.Moss

Substitutions

K 4 R.Bullock, P 9 S.Lechler, CB 26 D.Morris, RB 28 A.Blue, CB 29 A.Hal, CB 34 A.J. Bouye, S 35 E.Pleasant, FS 38 D.Manning, RB 41 J.Grimes, CB 43 E.Mack, LS 46 J.Weeks, LB 50 A.Dent, LB 52 J.Tarpinian, LB 54 M.Mohamed, LB 59 W.Mercilus, G 71 X.Su'a-Filo, T 74 T.Clabo, WR 82 K.Martin, TE 84 R.Griffin, TE 87 C.Fiedorowicz, DE 96 T.Jamison, DE 97 J.Pagan

Did Not Play

QB 15 R.Mallett, RB 22 R.Brown

Not Active

QB 3 T.Savage, WR 11 D.Posey, S 31 S.Keo, T 70 J.Adams, TE 88 G.Graham, LB 91 J.Ankrah, DT 92 L.Nix

Field Goals (made () & missed)

		R.Bullock		(42)			
		1	2	3	4	OT	Total
VISITOR:	Washington Redskins	0	6	0	0	0	6
HOME:	Houston Texans	0	14	0	3	0	17

Scoring Plays

Team	Qtr	Time	Play Description (Extra Point) (Drive Info)	Visitor	Home
Redskins	2	6:06	D.Young 1 yd. run (kick blocked) (4-46, 1:37)	6	0
Texans	2	4:15	D.Hopkins 76 yd. pass from R.Fitzpatrick (R.Bullock kick) (4-89, 1:51)	6	7
Texans	2	2:09	A.Blue 5 yd. return of blocked punt (R.Bullock kick)	6	14
Texans	4	1:55	R.Bullock 42 yd. Field Goal (13-68, 6:32)	6	17
Paid Attendance: 71,770				Time: 2:56	

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Final Individual Statistics

Washington Redskins

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
A.Morris	14	91	6.5	21	0
R.Helu	4	46	11.5	16	0
R.Griffin	3	2	0.7	1	0
D.Young	1	1	1.0	1	1
D.Jackson	1	-9	-9.0	-9	0
Total	23	131	5.7	21	1

PASSING	ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT
R.Griffin	37	29	267	3/26	0	48	0	96.7
Total	37	29	267	3/26	0	48	0	96.7

PASS RECEIVING	TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
P.Garcon	12	10	77	7.7	15	0
D.Jackson	9	8	62	7.8	17	0
N.Paul	4	4	86	21.5	48	0
R.Helu	3	2	15	7.5	9	0
L.Paulsen	2	2	0	0.0	3	0
A.Roberts	3	1	22	22.0	22	0
J.Reed	1	1	4	4.0	4	0
D.Young	1	1	1	1.0	1	0
Total	35	29	267	9.2	48	0

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Total	0	0	0	0	0

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	NET	TB	IN20	LG
T.Way	5	246	49.2	36.3	0	2	61
[BLOCKED]	1	0		0.0	0	0	0
Total	6	246	41.0	36.3	0	2	61

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD
A.Roberts	2	36	18.0	1	25	0
[DOWNED]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
[TOUCHBACK]	2	0	0.0	0	0	0
Total	2	36	18.0	1	25	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD
A.Roberts	2	56	28.0	0	28	0
[TOUCHBACK]	2	0	0.0	0	0	0
Total	2	56	28.0	0	28	0

Houston Texans

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
A.Foster	27	103	3.8	10	0
R.Fitzpatrick	4	10	2.5	9	0
J.Grimes	1	2	2.0	2	0
A.Blue	1	0	0.0	0	0
Total	33	115	3.5	10	0

PASSING	ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT
R.Fitzpatrick	22	14	206	1/5	1	76	0	109.3
Total	22	14	206	1/5	1	76	0	109.3

PASS RECEIVING	TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
A.Johnson	9	6	93	15.5	23	0
D.Hopkins	5	4	89	22.3	76	1
A.Foster	2	2	17	8.5	11	0
R.Griffin	2	1	6	6.0	6	0
D.Johnson	3	1	1	1.0	1	0
C.Fiedorowicz	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
Total	22	14	206	14.7	76	1

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Total	0	0	0	0	0

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	NET	TB	IN20	LG
S.Lechler	6	306	51.0	38.3	2	2	60
Total	6	306	51.0	38.3	2	2	60

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD
D.Johnson	4	28	7.0	1	12	0
Total	4	28	7.0	1	12	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD
D.Johnson	1	28	28.0	0	28	0
[TOUCHBACK]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
Total	1	28	28.0	0	28	0

Washington Redskins

FUMBLES	FUM	LOST	OWN-REC	YDS	TD	FORCED	OPP-REC	YDS	TD	OUT-BDS
R.Griffin	2	1	1	-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Paul	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Kerrigan	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
K.Robinson	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	3	2	1	-3	0	1	1	0	0	0

Houston Texans

FUMBLES	FUM	LOST	OWN-REC	YDS	TD	FORCED	OPP-REC	YDS	TD	OUT-BDS
R.Fitzpatrick	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Foster	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Swearinger	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
K.Lewis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
J.Watt	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	2	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0

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Final Team Statistics

	Visitor Redskins	Home Texans
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	20	16
By Rushing	7	5
By Passing	11	8
By Penalty	2	3
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY	3-12-25%	7-14-50%
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY	0-1-0%	0-0-0%
TOTAL NET YARDS	372	316
Total Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown passing)	63	56
Average gain per offensive play	5.9	5.6
NET YARDS RUSHING	131	115
Total Rushing Plays	23	33
Average gain per rushing play	5.7	3.5
Tackles for a loss-number and yards	3-14	2-4
NET YARDS PASSING	241	201
Times thrown - yards lost attempting to pass	3-26	1-5
Gross yards passing	267	206
PASS ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS-HAD INTERCEPTED	37-29-0	22-14-0
Avg gain per pass play (inc.# thrown passing)	6.0	8.7
KICKOFFS Number-In End Zone-Touchbacks	2-2-1	4-4-2
PUNTS Number and Average	6-41.0	6-51.0
Had Blocked	1	0
FGs - PATs Had Blocked	0-1	0-0
Net Punting Average	36.3	38.3
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE (Not Including Kickoffs)	36	28
No. and Yards Punt Returns	2-36	4-28
No. and Yards Kickoff Returns	2-56	1-28
No. and Yards Interception Returns	0-0	0-0
PENALTIES Number and Yards	7-70	6-45
FUMBLES Number and Lost	3-2	2-1
TOUCHDOWNS	1	2
Rushing	1	0
Passing	0	1
Other (Blocked Kicks, etc.)	0	1
EXTRA POINTS Made-Attempts	0-1	2-2
Kicking Made-Attempts	0-1	2-2
FIELD GOALS Made-Attempts	0-0	1-1
RED ZONE EFFICIENCY	1-2-50%	0-2-0%
GOAL TO GO EFFICIENCY	1-2-50%	0-0-0%
SAFETIES	0	0
FINAL SCORE	6	17
TIME OF POSSESSION	30:54	29:06

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Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Washington Redskins

#	Time Recd	Time Lost	Time Poss	How Ball Obtained	Drive Began	# Play	Yds Gain	Yds Pen	Net Yds	1st Down	Last Scrm	How Given Up
1	12:24	10:09	2:15	Punt	WAS 11	3	8	0	8	0	WAS 19	Punt
2	8:23	6:18	2:05	Punt	WAS 20	3	-3	0	-3	0	WAS 17	Punt
3	4:17	2:58	1:19	Punt	WAS 24	3	7	0	7	0	WAS 31	Punt
4	1:26	10:31	5:55	Punt	WAS 20	10	39	-5	34	3	HST 46	Punt
5	7:43	6:06	1:37	Punt	HST 46	4	46	0	46	3	* HST 1	Touchdown
6	4:15	2:09	2:06	Kickoff	WAS 21	3	3	0	3	0	WAS 24	Blocked Punt
7	2:09	0:00	2:09	Kickoff	WAS 20	7	40	-10	30	3	WAS 41	End of Half
8	15:00	9:16	5:44	Kickoff	WAS 12	11	81	-3	78	5	* HST 7	Fumble
9	6:13	3:53	2:20	Punt	WAS 12	5	79	0	79	1	WAS 43	Fumble
10	13:10	8:27	4:43	Fumble	WAS 8	8	31	0	31	3	WAS 39	Punt
11	1:55	1:14	0:41	Kickoff	WAS 20	6	38	0	38	2	HST 48	Downs

(222) Average WAS 20

Houston Texans

#	Time Recd	Time Lost	Time Poss	How Ball Obtained	Drive Began	# Play	Yds Gain	Yds Pen	Net Yds	1st Down	Last Scrm	How Given Up
1	15:00	12:24	2:36	Kickoff	HST 20	6	28	0	28	1	HST 48	Punt
2	10:09	8:23	1:46	Punt	HST 32	3	9	0	9	0	HST 41	Punt
3	6:18	4:17	2:01	Punt	HST 32	3	12	-10	2	0	HST 34	Punt
4	2:58	1:26	1:32	Punt	HST 34	3	6	0	6	0	HST 40	Punt
5	10:31	7:43	2:48	Punt	HST 8	5	17	0	17	1	HST 25	Punt
6	6:06	4:15	1:51	Kickoff	HST 11	4	89	0	89	2	HST 24	Touchdown
7	9:16	6:13	3:03	Fumble	HST 10	5	31	0	31	2	HST 41	Punt
8	3:53	13:10	5:43	Fumble	HST 9	13	73	10	83	5	* WAS 11	Fumble
9	8:27	1:55	6:32	Punt	HST 8	13	53	15	68	5	* WAS 24	Field Goal
10	1:14	0:00	1:14	Downs	HST 42	2	-2	0	-2	0	HST 41	End of Game

(206) Average HST 21

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

Visitor	Home	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Washington Redskins	Houston Texans	7:05	10:21	8:04	5:24		30:54
		7:55	4:39	6:56	9:36		29:06

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Redskins: 4 - WAS 18

Texans: 2 - HST 16

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Final Defensive Statistics

Washington Redskins	Regular Defensive Plays												Special Teams					Misc			
	TKL	AST	COMB	SK	/ YDS	TFL	Q	IN	PD	FF	FR		TKL	AST	FF	FR	BL	TKL	AST	FF	FR
D.Hall	7	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Riley	4	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Robinson	5	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Amerson	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Hatcher	4	1	5	1	5	1	2	0	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Clark	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Orakpo	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Jenkins	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Kerrigan	2	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Baker	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Rambo	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Cofield	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Golston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Breeland	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E.Biggers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Robinson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Helu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L.Paulsen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
R.Grant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
R.Griffin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	42	10	52	1	5	3	4	0	2	1	1		5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1

TKL = Tackle AST = Assist COMB = Combined QH=QB Hit IN = Interception PD = Pass Defense FF = Forced Fumble FR = Fumble Recovery

Houston Texans	Regular Defensive Plays												Special Teams					Misc			
	TKL	AST	COMB	SK	/ YDS	TFL	QH	IN	PD	FF	FR		TKL	AST	FF	FR	BL	TKL	AST	FF	FR
J.Joseph	11	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Swearingen	6	2	8	1	8	1	2	0	0	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Jackson	6	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Reed	4	1	5	1	12	1	3	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Lewis	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Cushing	2	3	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Crick	3	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.J. Bouye	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Manning	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Watt	2	1	3	1	6	2	5	0	1	0	1		0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
T.Jamison	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Clowney	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Tuggle	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W.Mercilus	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E.Mack	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Hal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Mohamed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Blue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
C.Fiedorowicz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
R.Fitzpatrick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	47	12	59	3	26	5	14	0	2	1	2		3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1

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First Half Summary

PERIOD SCORES		TIME OF POSSESSION	
Redskins	0 6 = 6	Redskins	17:26
Texans	0 14 = 14	Texans	12:34

Scoring Plays							
Team	Qtr	Time	Play Description (Extra Point) (Drive Info)			Visitor	Home
Redskins	2	6:06	D.Young 1 yd. run (kick blocked) (4-46, 1:37)			6	0
Texans	2	4:15	D.Hopkins 76 yd. pass from R.Fitzpatrick (R.Bullock kick) (4-89, 1:51)			6	7
Texans	2	2:09	A.Blue 5 yd. return of blocked punt (R.Bullock kick)			6	14

		Washington Redskins	Houston Texans
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		9	4
First Downs Rushing-Passing-by Penalty		4 - 4 - 1	2 - 2 - 0
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY		2-8-25%	1-6-17%
TOTAL NET YARDS		140	161
Total Offensive Plays		33	24
NET YARDS RUSHING		86	52
NET YARDS PASSING		54	109
Gross Yards Passing		74	114
Times thrown-yards lost attempting to pass		2-20	1-5
Pass Attempts-Completions-Had Intercepted		17 - 15 - 0	11 - 6 - 0
Punts-Number and Average		5 - 40.2	5 - 51.8
Penalties-Number and Yards		2 - 20	3 - 25
Fumbles-Number and Lost		1 - 0	1 - 0
Red Zone Efficiency		1-1-100%	0-0-0%
Average Drive Start		WAS 24	HST 23

Washington Redskins										Houston Texans							
RUSHING						RUSHING						RUSHING					

Washington Redskins	Regular Defensive Plays												Special Teams					Misc			
	TKL	AST	COMB	SK	/ YDS	TFL	Q	IN	PD	FF	FR	TKL	AST	FF	FR	BL	TKL	AST	FF	FR	
D.Hall	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
K.Robinson	3	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
J.Hatcher	2	1	3	1	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
P.Riley	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	10	1	11	1	5	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

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Play By Play

First Quarter

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WAS wins the coin toss and elects to defer. HST elects to Receive, and WAS elects to defend the north goal.

K.Forbath kicks 65 yards from WAS 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Houston Texans at 15:00

- 1-10-HST 20 (15:00) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short right to D.Hopkins pushed ob at HST 27 for 7 yards (D.Hall).
- 2-3-HST 27 (14:27) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete short middle to D.Johnson [J.Hatcher].
- 3-3-HST 27 (14:22) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short right to A.Johnson pushed ob at HST 40 for 13 yards (D.Hall). (The Punt Hang Time Was 4.53 secs.) P1
- 1-10-HST 40 (13:48) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete deep right to A.Johnson.
- 2-10-HST 40 (13:43) A.Foster right guard to HST 49 for 9 yards (B.Rambo, R.Clark).
- 3-1-HST 49 (13:04) A.Foster left guard to HST 48 for -1 yards (B.Cofield, C.Baker).
- 4-2-HST 48 (12:33) S.Lechler punts 41 yards to WAS 11, Center-J.Weeks, fair catch by A.Roberts.

Washington Redskins at 12:24

- 1-10-WAS 11 (12:24) A.Morris left end to WAS 20 for 9 yards (B.Reed).
- 2-1-WAS 20 (11:45) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to D.Jackson to WAS 20 for no gain (J.Joseph) [J.Watt]. (The Punt Hang Time Was 4.62 secs.)
Timeout #1 by WAS at 10:57.
- 3-1-WAS 20 (10:57) (Shotgun) A.Morris up the middle to WAS 19 for -1 yards (J.Watt; B.Reed).
- 4-2-WAS 19 (10:24) T.Way punts 61 yards to HST 20, Center-N.Sundberg. D.Johnson to HST 32 for 12 yards (E.Biggers).

Houston Texans at 10:09

- 1-10-HST 32 (10:09) (Shotgun) A.Foster left guard to HST 35 for 3 yards (J.Hatcher; R.Kerrigan).
- 2-7-HST 35 (9:24) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to A.Foster to HST 41 for 6 yards (K.Robinson).
- 3-1-HST 41 (8:42) A.Foster right guard to HST 41 for no gain (K.Robinson, B.Orakpo).
Penalty on HST-C.Myers, Offensive Holding, declined.
- 4-1-HST 41 (8:35) S.Lechler punts 59 yards to end zone, Center-J.Weeks, Touchback.

Washington Redskins at 8:23

- 1-10-WAS 20 (8:23) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to P.Garcon to WAS 25 for 5 yards (J.Joseph) [J.Crick].
- 2-5-WAS 25 (7:45) (Shotgun) R.Griffin sacked at WAS 17 for -8 yards (D.Swearinger).
- 3-13-WAS 17 (7:02) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to D.Jackson to WAS 17 for no gain (D.Swearinger).
- 4-13-WAS 17 (6:31) T.Way punts 58 yards to HST 25, Center-N.Sundberg. D.Johnson to HST 32 for 7 yards (K.Robinson).

Houston Texans at 6:18

- 1-10-HST 32 (6:18) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete short left to R.Griffin.
- 2-10-HST 32 (6:13) A.Foster right end to HST 41 for 9 yards (D.Hall).
PENALTY on HST-B.Brooks, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at HST 32 - No Play.
- 2-20-HST 22 (5:46) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to A.Foster to HST 33 for 11 yards (R.Clark).
- 3-9-HST 33 (5:05) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short right to D.Johnson to HST 34 for 1 yard (D.Hall).
- 4-8-HST 34 (4:30) S.Lechler punts 53 yards to WAS 13, Center-J.Weeks. A.Roberts ran ob at WAS 24 for 11 yards. (The Punt Hang Time Was 4.72 secs.)

Washington Redskins at 4:17

- 1-10-WAS 24 (4:17) (Shotgun) A.Morris right tackle to WAS 30 for 6 yards (D.Swearinger).
- 2-4-WAS 30 (3:57) R.Griffin FUMBLES (Aborted) at WAS 30, and recovers at WAS 31. R.Griffin to WAS 31 for no gain (B.Reed).
- 3-3-WAS 31 (3:21) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete deep right to A.Roberts.
Washington challenged the incomplete pass ruling, and the play was Upheld. (Timeout #2.)
- 4-3-WAS 31 (3:11) T.Way punts 44 yards to HST 25, Center-N.Sundberg. D.Johnson to HST 34 for 9 yards (T.Robinson).

Houston Texans at 2:58

- 1-10-HST 34 (2:58) A.Foster left guard to HST 38 for 4 yards (P.Riley).
- 2-6-HST 38 (2:24) A.Foster right tackle to HST 40 for 2 yards (J.Jenkins).
- 3-4-HST 40 (1:41) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete short left to A.Johnson (J.Hatcher) [K.Robinson].
- 4-4-HST 40 (1:36) S.Lechler punts 60 yards to end zone, Center-J.Weeks, Touchback. (The Punt Hang Time Was 4.85 secs.)

Washington Redskins at 1:26

- 1-10-WAS 20 (1:26) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to J.Reed to WAS 24 for 4 yards (K.Lewis, B.Cushing).
- 2-6-WAS 24 (:43) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to P.Garcon pushed ob at WAS 33 for 9 yards (B.Reed). P1
- 1-10-WAS 33 (:08) A.Morris left tackle to WAS 34 for 1 yard (T.Jamison).

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END OF QUARTER	Score	Time	First Downs				Efficiencies	
		Poss	R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Washington Redskins	0	7:05	0	1	0	1	0/3	0/0
Houston Texans	0	7:55	0	1	0	1	1/5	0/0

Second Quarter

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Play By Play

Washington Redskins continued.

2-9-WAS 34	(15:00) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to D.Jackson to WAS 43 for 9 yards (J.Joseph).	P2
<u>1-10-WAS 43</u>	(14:22) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short middle to N.Paul to WAS 45 for 2 yards (J.Crick) [B.Reed].	
2-8-WAS 45	(13:45) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to P.Garcon to WAS 48 for 3 yards (K.Lewis; K.Jackson).	
3-5-WAS 48	(13:06) (Shotgun) R.Helu up the middle pushed ob at HST 36 for 16 yards (K.Lewis).	R3
<u>1-10-HST 36</u>	(12:39) R.Griffin pass short right to D.Young pushed ob at HST 35 for 1 yard (B.Cushing).	
2-9-HST 35	(12:39) (Shotgun) <i>PENALTY on WAS-C.Chester, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at HST 35 - No Play.</i>	
2-14-HST 40	(11:52) (Shotgun) R.Helu up the middle to HST 34 for 6 yards (T.Jamison).	
3-8-HST 34	(11:15) (Shotgun) R.Griffin sacked at HST 46 for -12 yards (B.Reed).	
4-20-HST 46	(10:40) T.Way punts 38 yards to HST 8, Center-N.Sundberg, fair catch by D.Johnson.	

Houston Texans at 10:31

1-10-HST 8	(10:31) (Shotgun) A.Foster right guard to HST 14 for 6 yards (J.Hatcher).	
2-4-HST 14	(10:02) A.Foster left guard to HST 20 for 6 yards (D.Amerson).	R2
<u>1-10-HST 20</u>	(9:19) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete short right to D.Johnson.	
2-10-HST 20	(9:14) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick FUMBLES (Aborted) at HST 15, and recovers at HST 15. R.Fitzpatrick sacked at HST 15 for -5 yards (J.Hatcher).	
3-15-HST 15	(8:31) (Shotgun) A.Foster right end to HST 25 for 10 yards (P.Riley).	
4-5-HST 25	(7:57) S.Lechler punts 46 yards to WAS 29, Center-J.Weeks. A.Roberts to HST 46 for 25 yards (E.Mack). (The Punt Hang Time Was 3.91 secs.)	

Washington Redskins at 7:43

1-10-HST 46	(7:43) A.Morris right tackle to HST 30 for 16 yards (K.Lewis).	R4
<u>1-10-HST 30</u>	(7:07) R.Helu right end pushed ob at HST 22 for 8 yards (J.Joseph).	
2-2-HST 22	(6:41) A.Morris right end to HST 1 for 21 yards (J.Joseph). Houston challenged the fumble ruling, and the play was Upheld. The ruling on the field was confirmed. (Timeout #1.)	R5
<u>1-1-HST 1</u>	(6:11) D.Young up the middle for 1 yard, TOUCHDOWN.	R6
	K.Forbath extra point is Blocked (J.Watt), Center-N.Sundberg, Holder-T.Way.	

WAS 6 HST 0, 4 plays, 46 yards, 1:37 drive, 8:54 elapsed

K.Forbath kicks 72 yards from WAS 35 to HST -7. D.Johnson pushed ob at HST 21 for 28 yards (E.Biggers).

PENALTY on HST-J.Tuggle, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at HST 21.

Houston Texans at 6:06, (1st play from scrimmage 6:00)

1-10-HST 11	(6:00) A.Foster right tackle to HST 15 for 4 yards (K.Robinson).	
2-6-HST 15	(5:32) A.Foster right tackle to HST 21 for 6 yards (K.Golston).	R3
<u>1-10-HST 21</u>	(5:01) A.Foster right tackle to HST 24 for 3 yards (B.Orakpo).	
2-7-HST 24	(4:28) R.Fitzpatrick pass deep right to D.Hopkins for 76 yards, TOUCHDOWN.	P4
	<i>Penalty on WAS-P.Riley, Defensive Holding, declined.</i>	
	R.Bullock extra point is GOOD, Center-J.Weeks, Holder-S.Lechler.	

WAS 6 HST 7, 4 plays, 89 yards, 1:51 drive, 10:45 elapsed

R.Bullock kicks 72 yards from HST 35 to WAS -7. A.Roberts pushed ob at WAS 21 for 28 yards (A.Hal).

Washington Redskins at 4:15, (1st play from scrimmage 4:09)

1-10-WAS 21	(4:09) D.Jackson right end to WAS 12 for -9 yards (J.Clowney). (Play was a reverse)	
2-19-WAS 12	(3:29) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to P.Garcon to WAS 15 for 3 yards (K.Jackson).	
3-16-WAS 15	(2:51) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to R.Helu to WAS 24 for 9 yards (K.Lewis) [J.Watt].	
4-7-WAS 24	(2:15) T.Way punt is BLOCKED by A.Blue, Center-N.Sundberg, RECOVERED by HST-A.Blue at WAS 5. A.Blue for 5 yards, TOUCHDOWN.	

Houston Texans at 2:09

	R.Bullock extra point is GOOD, Center-J.Weeks, Holder-S.Lechler.	
WAS 6 HST 14, 0 plays, 5 yards, 0:00 drive , 12:51 elapsed		
R.Bullock kicks 65 yards from HST 35 to end zone, Touchback.		

Washington Redskins at 2:09

1-10-WAS 20	(2:09) (Shotgun) A.Morris left end pushed ob at WAS 22 for 2 yards (D.Swearinger).	
Two-Minute Warning		
2-8-WAS 22	(2:00) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to P.Garcon to WAS 29 for 7 yards (J.Joseph).	
3-1-WAS 29	(1:37) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to D.Jackson pushed ob at WAS 36 for 7 yards (A.J. Bouye).	P7
<u>1-10-WAS 36</u>	(1:32) (Shotgun) R.Griffin sacked at WAS 30 for -6 yards (W.Mercilus).	

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	<i>PENALTY on HST-K.Jackson, Illegal Contact, 5 yards, enforced at WAS 36 - No Play.</i>	X8
<u>1-10-WAS 41</u>	(1:24) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to P.Garcon to HST 44 for 15 yards (K.Jackson).	P9
<u>1-10-HST 44</u>	(1:01) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete short right [J.Watt].	
	<i>PENALTY on WAS-R.Griffin, Intentional Grounding, 15 yards, enforced at HST 44.</i>	
	<i>Penalty on WAS-A.Roberts, Offensive Pass Interference, declined.</i>	
2-25-WAS 41	(:55) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to D.Jackson to WAS 41 for no gain (D.Swearinger).	
	Timeout #3 by WAS at 00:04.	
3-25-WAS 41	(:04) A.Morris left end to 50 for 9 yards (K.Jackson, D.Swearinger).	

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Washington Redskins	6	10:21	4	3	1	8	2/5	0/0
Houston Texans	14	4:39	2	1	0	3	0/1	0/0

Third Quarter

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Play By Play

WAS elects to Receive, and HST elects to defend the North goal.

R.Bullock kicks 71 yards from HST 35 to WAS -6. A.Roberts to WAS 22 for 28 yards (M.Mohamed).

PENALTY on WAS-R.Grant, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at WAS 22.

Washington Redskins at 15:00, (1st play from scrimmage 14:52)

1-10-WAS 12	(14:52) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to D.Jackson to WAS 29 for 17 yards.	P10
1-10-WAS 29	(14:16) (Shotgun) A.Morris up the middle to WAS 33 for 4 yards (J.Crick).	
	PENALTY on WAS-T.Williams, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at WAS 33.	
1-16-WAS 23	(13:53) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to P.Garcon to WAS 33 for 10 yards (B.Cushing).	
2-6-WAS 33	(13:15) (Shotgun) R.Griffin scrambles right end to WAS 34 for 1 yard (K.Jackson).	
3-5-WAS 34	(12:31) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass deep right to N.Paul ran ob at HST 49 for 17 yards.	P11
1-10-HST 49	(11:52) (Shotgun) A.Morris right tackle to HST 40 for 9 yards (J.Joseph).	
2-1-HST 40	(11:20) (Shotgun) A.Morris right tackle to HST 34 for 6 yards (J.Crick).	R12
1-10-HST 34	(10:44) (Shotgun) R.Helu right end pushed ob at HST 18 for 16 yards (D.Manning).	R13
1-10-HST 18	(10:12) (Shotgun) A.Morris left guard to HST 14 for 4 yards (K.Jackson; B.Cushing).	
	Timeout #1 by HST at 09:35.	
2-6-HST 14	(9:35) R.Griffin pass incomplete short right [B.Reed].	
3-6-HST 14	(9:27) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete short left to D.Jackson.	
	PENALTY on HST-D.Swearinger, Roughing the Passer, 7 yards, enforced at HST 14 - No Play.	X14
1-7-HST 7	(9:23) R.Griffin FUMBLES (Aborted) at HST 11, RECOVERED by HST-J.Watt at HST 10. J.Watt to HST 10 for no gain (L.Paulsen).	

Houston Texans at 9:16

1-10-HST 10	(9:16) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short middle to A.Johnson to HST 23 for 13 yards (R.Clark).	P5
1-10-HST 23	(8:42) R.Fitzpatrick pass short right to A.Johnson pushed ob at HST 37 for 14 yards (D.Hall).	P6
1-10-HST 37	(8:12) A.Foster right tackle to HST 39 for 2 yards (P.Riley).	
2-8-HST 39	(7:37) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short middle to D.Hopkins to HST 44 for 5 yards (D.Hall).	
	Penalty on HST-K.Martin, Offensive Pass Interference, offsetting, enforced at HST 39 - No Play.	
	Penalty on WAS-R.Clark, Unnecessary Roughness, offsetting.	
2-8-HST 39	(7:12) (Shotgun) A.Foster up the middle to HST 41 for 2 yards (J.Jenkins).	
3-6-HST 41	(6:30) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete short middle to C.Fiedorowicz [R.Kerrigan].	
4-6-HST 41	(6:25) S.Lechler punts 47 yards to WAS 12, Center-J.Weeks, downed by HST-J.Tarpinian. (The Punt Hang Time Was 4.91 secs.)	

Washington Redskins at 6:13

1-10-WAS 12	(6:13) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to P.Garcon to WAS 18 for 6 yards (J.Joseph).	
2-4-WAS 18	(5:34) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short middle to A.Roberts to WAS 40 for 22 yards (K.Jackson).	P15
1-10-WAS 40	(4:57) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to L.Paulsen to WAS 43 for 3 yards (D.Manning) [J.Watt].	
2-7-WAS 43	(4:15) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete short right to D.Jackson [D.Swearinger].	
3-7-WAS 43	(4:06) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass deep middle to N.Paul to HST 9 for 48 yards (D.Swearinger). FUMBLES (D.Swearinger), RECOVERED by HST -K.Lewis at HST 9. K.Lewis to HST 9 for no gain (R.Grant).	

Houston Texans at 3:53

1-10-HST 9	(3:53) A.Foster left tackle to HST 11 for 2 yards (C.Baker).	
2-8-HST 11	(3:14) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete deep left to A.Johnson.	
3-8-HST 11	(3:08) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to A.Johnson to HST 21 for 10 yards (D.Amerson).	P7
1-10-HST 21	(2:35) A.Foster left tackle pushed ob at HST 29 for 8 yards (R.Clark).	
2-2-HST 29	(2:01) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete short middle to D.Hopkins (R.Clark).	
3-2-HST 29	(1:54) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to D.Hopkins to HST 35 for 6 yards (D.Amerson).	P8
1-10-HST 35	(1:23) (Shotgun) A.Foster right guard to HST 38 for 3 yards (J.Hatcher).	
2-7-HST 38	(:51) (Shotgun) A.Foster right guard to HST 44 for 6 yards (B.Rambo; P.Riley).	
3-1-HST 44	(:19) R.Fitzpatrick up the middle to HST 47 for 3 yards (B.Orakpo).	R9

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Washington Redskins	6	8:04	2	3	1	6	1/2	0/0
Houston Texans	14	6:56	1	4	0	5	3/4	0/0

Fourth Quarter

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Play By Play

Houston Texans continued.

<u>1-10-HST 47</u>	(15:00) A.Foster up the middle to WAS 46 for 7 yards (K.Robinson).	
2-3-WAS 46	(14:34) (Shotgun) J.Grimes up the middle to WAS 44 for 2 yards (J.Hatcher, P.Riley). WAS-J.Hatcher was injured during the play. His return is Questionable.	
3-1-WAS 44	(13:47) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to A.Johnson to WAS 21 for 23 yards (B.Breeland).	P10
	<i>PENALTY on WAS-B.Breeland, Horse Collar Tackle, 10 yards, enforced at WAS 21.</i>	X11
<u>1-10-WAS 11</u>	(13:19) A.Foster right tackle to WAS 8 for 3 yards (R.Kerrigan). FUMBLES (R.Kerrigan), RECOVERED by WAS-K.Robinson at WAS 8. K.Robinson to WAS 8 for no gain (C.Fiedorowicz).	

Washington Redskins at 13:10

1-10-WAS 8	(13:10) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to P.Garcon to WAS 16 for 8 yards (K.Jackson, J.Tuggle).	
2-2-WAS 16	(12:36) (Shotgun) A.Morris up the middle to WAS 25 for 9 yards (D.Manning).	R16
<u>1-10-WAS 25</u>	(12:06) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to P.Garcon pushed ob at WAS 36 for 11 yards (A.J. Bouye) [B.Cushing].	P17
<u>1-10-WAS 36</u>	(11:34) (Shotgun) R.Griffin sacked at WAS 30 for -6 yards (J.Watt).	
	Timeout #1 by WAS at 10:46.	
2-16-WAS 30	(10:46) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short middle to D.Jackson to WAS 46 for 16 yards (J.Joseph).	P18
<u>1-10-WAS 46</u>	(10:09) (Shotgun) A.Morris right end to WAS 42 for -4 yards (J.Watt, D.Swearinger).	
2-14-WAS 42	(9:23) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to L.Paulsen to WAS 39 for -3 yards (B.Cushing; J.Crick).	
3-17-WAS 39	(9:23) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete short middle to P.Garcon (A.J. Bouye).	
4-17-WAS 39	(8:35) T.Way punts 45 yards to HST 16, Center-N.Sundberg. D.Johnson pushed ob at HST 16 for no gain (R.Helu).	
	<i>PENALTY on HST-A.Hal, Offensive Holding, 8 yards, enforced at HST 16.</i>	

Houston Texans at 8:27

1-10-HST 8	(8:27) A.Foster left tackle to HST 11 for 3 yards (R.Clark).	
2-7-HST 11	(7:48) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short right to R.Griffin to HST 17 for 6 yards (D.Hall; B.Orakpo).	
3-1-HST 17	(7:26) A.Foster right guard to HST 18 for 1 yard (K.Robinson).	
	<i>PENALTY on WAS-C.Baker, Neutral Zone Infraction, 5 yards, enforced at HST 17 - No Play.</i>	X12
<u>1-10-HST 22</u>	(7:07) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass incomplete short left to R.Griffin.	
	<i>PENALTY on WAS-J.Jenkins, Roughing the Passer, 15 yards, enforced at HST 22 - No Play.</i>	X13
<u>1-10-HST 37</u>	(7:02) A.Foster right tackle pushed ob at HST 46 for 9 yards (D.Hall).	
2-1-HST 46	(6:33) A.Foster right tackle to HST 46 for no gain (P.Riley).	
	Timeout #2 by HST at 05:49.	
3-1-HST 46	(5:49) A.Foster left tackle to 50 for 4 yards (K.Robinson).	R14
<u>1-10-50</u>	(5:11) A.Foster left guard to WAS 46 for 4 yards (D.Hall).	
2-6-WAS 46	(4:32) A.Blue right guard to WAS 46 for no gain (C.Baker).	
3-6-WAS 46	(3:48) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick scrambles up the middle to WAS 37 for 9 yards (D.Hall).	R15
<u>1-10-WAS 37</u>	(3:06) R.Fitzpatrick pass deep middle to A.Johnson to WAS 17 for 20 yards (D.Amerson). WAS-C.Baker was injured during the play. His return is Probable.	P16
<u>1-10-WAS 17</u>	(2:40) A.Foster left tackle to WAS 20 for -3 yards (J.Jenkins).	
	Timeout #2 by WAS at 02:35.	
2-13-WAS 20	(2:35) (Shotgun) <i>PENALTY on HST-D.Hopkins, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at WAS 20 - No Play.</i>	
2-18-WAS 25	(2:35) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to D.Hopkins to WAS 25 for no gain (D.Amerson).	
	Timeout #3 by WAS at 02:30.	
3-18-WAS 25	(2:30) (Shotgun) A.Foster up the middle to WAS 24 for 1 yard (R.Kerrigan).	

Two-Minute Warning

4-17-WAS 24	(2:00) R.Bullock 42 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-J.Weeks, Holder-S.Lechler.	
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WAS 6 HST 17, 13 plays, 68 yards, 2 penalties, 6:32 drive, 13:05 elapsed

R.Bullock kicks 65 yards from HST 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Washington Redskins at 1:55

1-10-WAS 20	(1:55) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short middle to N.Paul pushed ob at WAS 39 for 19 yards (A.J. Bouye).	P19
<u>1-10-WAS 39</u>	(1:48) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to D.Jackson pushed ob at HST 48 for 13 yards (J.Joseph).	P20
<u>1-10-HST 48</u>	(1:40) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete deep right to P.Garcon [W.Mercilus].	
2-10-HST 48	(1:35) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete short left to A.Roberts [W.Mercilus].	
3-10-HST 48	(1:28) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass incomplete short right to R.Helu (J.Watt).	

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4-10-HST 48 (1:23) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short right to R.Helu to HST 42 for 6 yards (J.Joseph).

Houston Texans at 1:14

1-10-HST 42 (1:14) R.Fitzpatrick kneels to HST 41 for -1 yards.

2-11-HST 41 (:37) R.Fitzpatrick kneels to HST 40 for -1 yards.

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Washington Redskins	6	5:24	1	4	0	5	0/2	0/1
Houston Texans	17	9:36	2	2	3	7	3/4	0/0

Miscellaneous Statistics Report

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Ten Longest Plays for Washington Redskins

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
22	3	2-4-WAS 18	(5:34) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short middle to A.Roberts to WAS 40 for 22 yards (K.Jackson).
21	2	2-2-HST 22	(6:41) A.Morris right end to HST 1 for 21 yards (J.Joseph). Houston challenged the fumble ruling, and the play was Upheld. The ruling on the field was confirmed. (Timeout #1.)
19	4	1-10-WAS 20	(1:55) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short middle to N.Paul pushed ob at WAS 39 for 19 yards (A.J. Bouye).
17	3	1-10-WAS 12	(14:52) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to D.Jackson to WAS 29 for 17 yards.
17	3	3-5-WAS 34	(12:31) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass deep right to N.Paul ran ob at HST 49 for 17 yards.
16	2	3-5-WAS 48	(13:06) (Shotgun) R.Helu up the middle pushed ob at HST 36 for 16 yards (K.Lewis).
16	2	1-10-HST 46	(7:43) A.Morris right tackle to HST 30 for 16 yards (K.Lewis).
16	3	1-10-HST 34	(10:44) (Shotgun) R.Helu right end pushed ob at HST 18 for 16 yards (D.Manning).
16	4	2-16-WAS 30	(10:46) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short middle to D.Jackson to WAS 46 for 16 yards (J.Joseph).
15	2	1-10-WAS 41	(1:24) (Shotgun) R.Griffin pass short left to P.Garcon to HST 44 for 15 yards (K.Jackson).

Ten Longest Plays for Houston Texans

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
76	2	2-7-HST 24	(4:28) R.Fitzpatrick pass deep right to D.Hopkins for 76 yards, TOUCHDOWN.
33	4	3-1-WAS 44	(13:47) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to A.Johnson to WAS 21 for 23 yards (B.Breeland).
20	4	1-10-WAS 37	(3:06) R.Fitzpatrick pass deep middle to A.Johnson to WAS 17 for 20 yards (D.Amerson). WAS-C.Baker was injured during
14	3	1-10-HST 23	(8:42) R.Fitzpatrick pass short right to A.Johnson pushed ob at HST 37 for 14 yards (D.Hall).
13	1	3-3-HST 27	(14:22) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short right to A.Johnson pushed ob at HST 40 for 13 yards (D.Hall). (The Punt Hang
13	3	1-10-HST 10	(9:16) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short middle to A.Johnson to HST 23 for 13 yards (R.Clark).
11	1	2-20-HST 22	(5:46) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to A.Foster to HST 33 for 11 yards (R.Clark).
10	2	3-15-HST 15	(8:31) (Shotgun) A.Foster right end to HST 25 for 10 yards (P.Riley).
10	3	3-8-HST 11	(3:08) (Shotgun) R.Fitzpatrick pass short left to A.Johnson to HST 21 for 10 yards (D.Amerson).
9	1	2-10-HST 40	(13:43) A.Foster right guard to HST 49 for 9 yards (B.Rambo, R.Clark).

Touchdown Scoring Information

		Offense	Defense	Special Teams
VISITOR	Washington Redskins	1	0	0
HOME	Houston Texans	1	0	1

Player Scoring Information

Club	Player	TD	Rush TD	Rec TD	KO TD	Punt TD	Int TD	Fum TD	Misc TD	FG	XP	2Pt Rush	2Pt Rec	Sfty	Points
WAS	D.Young	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
HST	D.Hopkins	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
HST	A.Blue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
HST	R.Bullock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	5

Possession Detail

	First Half		Second Half		Game	
	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Largest Lead	6	8	0	11	6	11
Drives Leading	0	0	0	4	0	4
Time of Possession Leading	0:00	0:00	0:00	16:32	0:00	16:32
Largest Deficit	-8	-6	-11	0	-11	-6
Drives Trailing	2	1	4	0	6	1
Time of Possession Trailing	4:15	1:51	13:28	0:00	17:43	1:51
Times Score Tied Up		0		0		0
Lead Changes		2		0		2

Playtime Percentage

Percent of playtime per player on offense, defense and special teams

Washington Redskins						Houston Texans									
		Offense		Defense		Special Teams			Offense		Defense		Special Teams		
C Chester	G	65 100%			1	5%	D Brown	T	59 100%				3	14%	
T Polumbus	T	65 100%			1	5%	D Newton	T	59 100%				3	14%	
T Williams	T	65 100%			1	5%	B Brooks	G	59 100%				3	14%	
S Lauvao	G	65 100%			1	5%	B Jones	C	59 100%				3	14%	
R Griffin	QB	65 100%					C Myers	C	59 100%						
K Lichtensteiger	G	65 100%					R Fitzpatrick	QB	59 100%						
D Jackson	WR	60	92%				A Johnson	WR	58	98%					
P Garcon	WR	56	86%				A Foster	RB	57	97%					
A Roberts	WR	49	75%		10	45%	D Hopkins	WR	54	92%	1	2%			
L Paulsen	TE	44	68%		10	45%	C Fiedorowicz	TE	54	92%			5	23%	
A Morris	RB	38	58%				R Griffin	TE	26	44%			5	23%	
N Paul	TE	26	40%		17	77%	J Prosch	FB	16	27%			2	9%	
R Helu	RB	23	35%		11	50%	D Johnson	WR	15	25%			8	36%	
D Young	FB	8	12%		16	73%	J Grimes	RB	8	14%			11	50%	
J Reed	TE	7	11%				X Su'a-Filo	G	3	5%			3	14%	
R Grant	WR	5	8%		4	18%	A Blue	RB	2	3%			17	77%	
A Robinson	WR	5	8%				K Martin	WR	2	3%					
T Compton	T	4	6%		1	5%	D Swearinger	FS			65	100%	1	5%	
K Robinson	LB			59	100%	9	41%	K Jackson	CB			65	100%	1	5%
D Amerson	CB			59	100%	9	41%	K Lewis	FS			64	98%	7	32%
P Riley	LB			59	100%	3	14%	J Watt	DE			61	94%	1	5%
D Hall	CB			59	100%	3	14%	B Reed	LB			60	92%	1	5%
R Clark	FS			59	100%			J Joseph	CB			59	91%		
R Kerrigan	LB			54	92%	3	14%	T Jamison	DE			46	71%	1	5%
B Rambo	FS			52	88%	2	9%	D Manning	S			45	69%	12	55%
B Orakpo	LB			50	85%	3	14%	B Cushing	LB			42	65%	1	5%
J Hatcher	DE			40	68%	3	14%	J Crick	DE			41	63%	1	5%
J Jenkins	DE			38	64%	3	14%	A Bouye	CB			34	52%	8	36%
C Baker	DE			34	58%	2	9%	W Mercilus	LB			28	43%	5	23%
E Biggers	CB			21	36%	18	82%	M Mohamed	LB			24	37%	16	73%
T Murphy	LB			21	36%	14	64%	J Clowney	LB			23	35%	3	14%
K Golston	DE			13	22%	6	27%	J Powe	NT			21	32%	1	5%
B Cofield	NT			13	22%	2	9%	J Tuggle	LB			19	29%	17	77%
C Geathers	DE			11	19%	3	14%	A Hal	DB			12	18%	7	32%
B Breeland	CB		7	12%	8	36%	D Morris	CB			3	5%	1	5%	
T Robinson	S				18	82%	J Pagan	DE			1	2%			
A Hayward	LB				18	82%	J Tarpinian	LB					18	82%	
G Miller	LB				9	41%	E Pleasant	SS					17	77%	
W Compton	LB				9	41%	E Mack	CB					16	73%	
T Way	P				7	32%	A Dent	LB					15	68%	
N Sundberg	LS				7	32%	J Weeks	LS					9	41%	
D Ihenacho	SS				5	23%	S Lechler	P					9	41%	
K Forbath	K				3	14%	R Bullock	K					7	32%	
J LeRibeus	G				1	5%	T Clabo	T					3	14%	
S Redd	RB				1	5%									



2014 FEATURE CLIPS



Head Coach Jay Gruden

Jay Gruden's winding path to becoming Washington Redskins head coach

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There is one lonely branch of the vaunted West Coast Offense coaching tree — the one the great Bill Walsh sent rising from the ground decades ago — that is twisted and gnarled, and that loops back around on itself, as if bent by an unnatural force. But this branch, while strange-looking, is thriving and sturdy and, though others have withered and died, continues its climb towards the sun.

The branch is Jay Gruden.

With the Washington Redskins naming Gruden, until now the Cincinnati Bengals' offensive coordinator, as their new head coach Thursday, it completes a remarkable coaching journey that is perhaps unlike any in NFL history — unless you can name another who has played and/or coached in the World League of American Football, the Arena Football League and the United Football League, who has drawn paychecks from professional teams called the Dragons, the Surge, the Storm, the Kats, the Predators and the Tuskers.

If those minor-league teams — from places ranging from Barcelona to Sacramento to Orlando — don't ring a bell, then surely the last name does. Gruden is the younger brother, as well as a protégé of sorts, of Monday Night Football analyst Jon Gruden, former Super Bowl-winning head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Jay, now 46, spent seven seasons on Jon's Tampa Bay staff, several of them connected to his brother via headset from the press box, one segment of a football education that has been a lifetime in the making.

"Jay's starting point is within that West Coast tree," said University of Pittsburgh quarterbacks coach Brooks Bollinger, who played two seasons under Jay Gruden with the UFL's Florida Tuskers. "His terminology and play design were similar to Jon's. I think it would be wrong to say he got it all from Jon, but that was his starting point. No question the foundation of who he was from an offensive-philosophy standpoint was similar to Jon. He's definitely a West Coast [offense] guy."

Jay Gruden's professional career path may have more twists and turns than most, but his pedigree is pure football. His father, Jim, was a longtime coach and scout at the high school, collegiate and NFL levels. The three Gruden boys — Jim Jr., Jon and Jay — were all born in Ohio, as Jim Sr. went from Fremont High School to Heidelberg College, two stops on a lengthy coaching resume.

Jay, the youngest, was the best athlete of the bunch — better than Jon, whose playing career ended at the University of Dayton, and Jim Jr., who became a doctor. He played four seasons under Howard Schnellenberger at Louisville, throwing for 7,024 career yards and leading the Cardinals to an 8-3 season as a senior in 1988, the program's first winning season in a decade. Schnellenberger gave his quarterbacks extraordinary leeway to call audibles, and Gruden was one of his best pupils.

"He had the final say, really, when he got out there and saw the defense, after the coaches had put together the plan," Schnellenberger told the Bengals' Web site in 2011.



While Jon eventually became one of the most recognizable faces in professional football — his intensity and twisted facial expressions earning him the nickname “Chuckie” — Jay, following his collegiate career, toiled away in obscurity in football’s minor leagues. But he won everywhere he went.

In the Arena League, he won six championships as a player or coach. When Jon got the Tampa Bay head coaching job in 2002, he invited Jay to join his staff, and for a number of years, the latter double-dipped — working for the Buccaneers from July to January, then moving down I-4 to work for the AFL’s Orlando Predators. For the first two seasons, he was simultaneously an NFL assistant coach and an AFL quarterback, before retiring from playing in 2004.

With the smaller playing field and hectic pace of the Arena League, Gruden became adept at creating space for his quarterbacks, while emphasizing quick decision-making — attributes he continued to emphasize even as he moved on to “the outdoor game.”

“You can see a direct correlation between his time in the Arena League and what he’s been able to do in the NFL,” Bollinger said. “Guys who have been in that world have an easier time looking outside the box.”

His Florida-centric life also allowed Jay Gruden to be a constant presence at home for his three sons. And when Jon was fired from Tampa Bay in 2008, and shortly thereafter the Arena League went on an extended hiatus, Jay latched on as offensive coordinator with the Florida Tuskers of the fledgling UFL — hired by then-head coach Jim Haslett — and assumed the head coaching job when Haslett left to be the Redskins’ defensive coordinator. In both seasons, the Tuskers played in the UFL title game. And in a delicious twist, Haslett will now be on Gruden’s staff in Washington.

“The guy is amazing and very intelligent,” Haslett told the Orlando Sentinel in 2009. Speaking of Jon and Jay, Haslett said, “They’re so much alike, it’s unbelievable.”

But a more knowledgeable source on the personalities of the Gruden brothers — their father, Jim Sr. — disagrees.

“Jon is the more emotional guy,” said Jim Gruden Sr., in a telephone interview. “Jay is more laid back. I’ve seen him lose his cool, of course. But Jon can flip the switch on in a second — Jay’s not like that. He doesn’t fly off the handle. He’s kind of a different dude from Jon.”

One other way the Gruden brothers are different: unlike Jon, Jay was never a cut-throat career-climber who needed to be in the NFL at all costs.

“It was never a goal of his until the year the Arena League folded,” Jim Gruden Sr. said. “He was never a guy who was a climber. He was happy where he was. But things change in life. His kids were getting to be college-age. You could see Jay was starting to think more about the NFL.”

His hiring in Cincinnati in 2011, as offensive coordinator on Marvin Lewis’s Bengals staff, coincided with the drafting of quarterback Andy Dalton and wide receiver A.J. Green. In each of their first three seasons, the Bengals made the AFC playoffs, but lost in the first round, including a 27-10 defeat at home to San Diego on Sunday. In Gruden’s three seasons there, the Bengals’ offense has risen from 18th to 12th to sixth in the NFL in points per game, gaining him a reputation as one of the game’s top young offensive minds.



“We are much simpler in our scheme for the quarterback since Jay has come on board,” Lewis told the Bengals’ Web site. “We are not reinventing the wheel against every new defense we face. The quarterback has a lot of leeway in the things he can call, and Jay has recognized that Andy was the type of player who could use those options effectively.”

By the end of the 2012 season, Gruden had been asked to interview for four NFL head coaching jobs. When none panned out, Gruden simply went back to Cincinnati and won another division title. If his career has proven anything, it is that opportunity will come when it is ready to come, and no sooner.

New Redskins coach: Quiet intensity, offensive creativity, relentless work ethic

By Nathan Fenno
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Almost three decades haven’t removed the moment from Howard Schnellenberger’s mind.

On the final play of Jay Gruden’s sophomore season at the University of Louisville in 1986, a Florida State defensive lineman twisted the quarterback’s left leg into an unnatural position. Gruden’s anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament were torn.

“I thought they tore it all the way off,” said Schnellenberger, Louisville’s head coach at the time. “I didn’t think he’d ever play again. But he came back.”

The injury is part of an unorthodox path taken by Gruden that led to Thursday afternoon’s press conference at Redskins Park where he was introduced as the troubled franchise’s new head coach.

The same traits of tenacity and toughness that Schnellenberger believed helped Gruden, 46, return from the knee injury will be needed as he takes charge of a team coming off a tumultuous 3-13 season. He is the eighth — and youngest — head coach hired by the Redskins since Daniel Snyder purchased the team in 1999.

“He’s one of my favorites because he’s an overachiever,” Schnellenberger said. “He’s a driven person.”

That attitude helped carry Gruden, the son of a former college coach and NFL scout, on a winding journey through professional football’s hinterlands. In the pass-happy Arena Football League played on 50-yard fields, he won four championships as a player with the Tampa Bay Storm, then two more as a head coach of the Orlando Predators. The league’s hall of fame, where he was inducted in 1999, dubbed him “the AFL’s own version of John Elway.” One Florida newspaper described Gruden as the “Michael Jordan” of the AFL.

The accolades didn’t diminish the sting from an NFL playing career that never happened.

“I never understood why I never got an opportunity, but I’m still a little bitter over that,” Gruden told the Orlando Sentinel in 2006.

When Gruden’s elder brother, Jon, coached the Buccaneers from 2002 to 2008, he came along as an offensive assistant and continued his football education before they were fired in 2008.



Attention has never been in short supply for the elder brother after coaching the Buccaneers to a win in the Super Bowl in 2003 and, these days, as an analyst on ESPN's Monday Night Football broadcasts whose name regularly pops up in coaching rumors. But in the relative anonymity of little-known football leagues and the dusty corners of an NFL staff, the younger brother crafted a reputation for quiet intensity, offensive creativity and a relentless work ethic that made him the first one to hit the weight room or to study film each morning.

"Jay, it takes a little longer for him to get pissed off," his father, Jim, said from the family's home in Tampa, Fla. "It can happen to Jon real fast."

Added Schnellenberger: "Jon is gregarious, outgoing. He's a music man. He's an entertainer. Jay is not that. He's down to earth and doesn't use more words than he needs to use to get his opinions and thoughts across. His father was a very laid-back guy. Jay takes a lot after him."

The journey to Washington hasn't been without bumps. Gruden spent the past three seasons as offensive coordinator for the Bengals. Their season ended Jan. 5 with a 27-10 loss to the Chargers in the wild-card round of the playoffs that continued a string of postseason failures.

Questions followed Gruden's play-calling. Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton turned over the ball three times in the second half and Gruden called for 31 passes in the fourth quarter, despite preaching a balanced attack of runs and passes.

"Sometimes, maybe, I give coordinators too much credit like, 'OK, this play worked a couple times, no way it's going to work again,'" Gruden told Cincinnati radio station ESPN 1530. "You outthink yourself, and that's the whole thing you go through as a coordinator is how to attack."

Gruden also earned national notoriety for a profane rant captured by the HBO reality series "Hard Knocks" during Bengals training camp in August. After what he believed to be a poor practice, the coordinator invoked the name of a popular cartoon mouse before descending into a bleep-filled tirade that included his disinclination to coach a .500 team and a desire for further attention to detail.

Despite the glitches, he has interviewed for at least six other NFL head coaching jobs since he was hired by the Bengals.

Gruden's approach has led to success outside the video-game world of the AFL. With the Florida Tuskers of the upstart United Football League in 2009, for instance, he helped quarterback Brooks Bollinger earn the league's most valuable player award.

"Part of why I felt comfortable as a quarterback was not only what he could teach me just at my position, but how he made everything else flow together," Bollinger said. "I think his ability to do that with the offense — you know, to get guys in the right places and make concepts match up and all the personalities you have to manage at the other position — I think his understanding of that helps the quarterback have success and feel very comfortable."

Jim Haslett, the Redskins' defensive coordinator the past four seasons, hired Gruden as his offensive coordinator with the Tuskers. He then succeeded Haslett as head coach when Haslett left to join Mike Shanahan's staff as defensive coordinator in Washington in 2010.



Former Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann was part of the Tuskers' ownership group and interacted with Gruden on a regular basis.

"I watched the way he worked, watched the way he communicated with players, watched the way players responded to working for him," Theismann said. "Everything was really positive."

The tight-knit connections around the hire don't end there. Redskins general manager Bruce Allen held the same position with the Buccaneers from 2004 to 2008 before he and the Grudens were fired. Allen led the coaching search after Shanahan was fired and sat next to Gruden during Thursday's press conference. The new coach had a five-year contract and tried to push beyond the troubles that led the Redskins to losing records in seven of the past 11 seasons.

"He's very stoic, a lot more outgoing now [than in college], when he was a man of few words," Schnellenberger said. "The smile is on his face all the time."

A smile that won't soon fade.

First-year coach Jay Gruden has Redskins thinking quick turnaround

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ASHBURN, Va. -- The honeymoon months are always fun and filled with promise for a first-time NFL head coach, in that blank-slate, anything-is-possible sort of way. But soon enough, we'll begin to find out if Jay Gruden and his new-look Redskins resemble the club that took the NFL by surprise in 2012, storming to an NFC East title, or the team that bottomed out in dysfunctional fashion in 2013, posting Washington's worst record (3-13) since the dawn of the Norv Turner era in 1994.

In overview, that is the key question: Which version was the real Redskins? And while we're at it, which incarnation of quarterback Robert Griffin III will we see in 2014 under Gruden, given that the arc of Griffin's first two years in the NFL so clearly mirrored the fortunes of the franchise? Somewhere in between is my hunch, but Gruden knows there's no upside to using the past two wildly divergent seasons in Washington as any meaningful measuring stick. Whatever the story of this year's Redskins turns out to be, it will only reveal itself in due time.

"I try to forget what happened here both in '12 and '13," Gruden said, talking in the moments after his team's OTA workout Wednesday afternoon at Redskins Park. "We just want to make it look like '14 around here. It's a whole new season, with brand new challenges ahead. We can't even think about the last two years. Things were learned from what happened in '12 and '13, from the growing process as far as a young quarterback is concerned. But I feel confident in Robert's abilities, and who wouldn't? He's a confident kid.

"If he has a problem right now, a negative, it's he wants every play to work. Sometimes he might throw a ball into coverage when he shouldn't, especially out here (in offseason workouts). But when you've got the live bullets flying around (during the season) and he's got the ability to run, I think you'll see more of the element where he's willing to just get what he can get out of a play and live to fight another day. Out here he's trying to make every play, but I've been really thrilled with what he's done so far."



Gruden is wearing Redskins colors in large part, of course, because he's a quarterback-minded coach, hired by a team that has a franchise quarterback already facing something of a crossroads season in the third year of his career. The former Bengals offensive coordinator and ex-collegiate and Arena League quarterback sees the game from the QB position, and his challenge is to fully develop Griffin's gifts and perhaps undo any of the damage done by the quarterback's January 2013 knee injury and the upheaval of last season, when the trust and relationship between Griffin and former Washington head coach Mike Shanahan (and offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan) completely deteriorated.

How Griffin's game matures under Gruden's touch will be the intriguing backdrop to Washington's 2014 season. Gruden's challenge is to take some of what Griffin did so brilliantly as a rookie in 2012 and find a way to use his unique athletic skills within a style of play that is sustainable health-wise. The way to read that may be that Griffin's read option days aren't completely over, but under Gruden, it'll never be 2012 again.

"Personally my belief is the read option is better as an element of surprise," Gruden said. "If you're making it a major focal point of your offense -- though they had success with it -- that's problematic. You want to have some of it, no question, because it's the way to get the numbers back in your favor offensively. And with a quarterback like him, why wouldn't you have some of it?"

"But we're trying to develop him as an all-around quarterback. And I don't know if they had that (as a goal). I'm sure they did a little bit, but I think that's the clear intent moving forward, to develop him as an all-around quarterback. That's part of his growth, from '12 to '13 to now."

Griffin seems eager to embrace making the vast majority of his plays from the pocket rather than with his legs, knowing that approach is necessary for his long-term success in the league. A year removed from last year's ACL/LCL rehabilitation, Griffin is clearly moving more fluidly without his knee brace and made several pretty throws from the pocket during the 90-minute OTA session I witnessed. Afterward he pronounced himself "very comfortable" in Gruden's offense, but acknowledged it's a work very much in progress.

Under Gruden, Washington's offense will feature some elements of the controlled passing game that helped the Bengals reach the playoffs in quarterback Andy Dalton's first three seasons in the league, but with doses of the play-action game that Griffin has excelled in, and plenty of reliance on the Alfred Morris-led running game. Ideally, Gruden is planning to blend the best of what Cincinnati and Washington did offensively.

"We're going to have some different elements from Cincinnati," he said. "Some of the quick passing game will be about having the ability to get the ball out of the quarterback's hands to receivers out in space, and let them make a big play after the catch. It's a low-risk, high-reward type play, and you'll see some of those implemented in our offense. But then, here in Washington, they actually had some good play-action shot plays, and we'll carry some of those we like. There's definitely some concepts I really like and think are necessary for pro football quarterbacks."

The vibe in Washington is predictably upbeat, after the Shanahan era ended in such desultory fashion. I've known Gruden since covering him in 1992 as the star quarterback of the Arena League's Tampa Bay Storm, and I knew his approachable, down-to-earth manner would play well with his players, after the somewhat imperial style of his predecessor in Washington. Chatting with Redskins receiver Santana Moss and newly arrived defensive end Jason Hatcher on Wednesday, both veterans lauded the sixth full-time head coaching hire of owner Daniel Snyder's 15-year tenure with the franchise.



"It's too early to start talking crazy, but I'll just tell you, man, right now the aura in the building is just tremendously great," said Moss, now on his fourth Redskins head coach. "A veteran like myself looks forward to coming to work knowing that you have a coach who's just so relaxed and so efficient at what he's trying to teach us. That way we can go out there and be at ease in what we're doing and what we're learning. I think that kind of approach is a big step toward trying to get your team to believe what you want them to be this year."

Hatcher, the former Cowboy who signed during free agency, called Gruden "a player's coach" but hastily added that he's not incapable of cracking the whip if necessary. "He's not a be-your-friend type of coach," Hatcher said. "He'll put you in your place when you need to be put in your place. But for the most part, he's all about the players and making the environment fun and stress-free. A lot of coaches in the league are not really player's coaches, so once you get that chemistry going, knowing the head coach cares about you, you'll run through the wall for him."

There are no walls to run through in mid-June, in OTAs, but the Redskins did add some quality pieces in Hatcher, receivers DeSean Jackson and Andre Roberts and safety Ryan Clark this offseason, and there is a nucleus of talent on hand that produced a playoff season not that long ago. In the always-competitive NFC East, where the last repeat champion was the 2003-2004 Eagles, Washington has plenty of ground to make up, but it also isn't facing a massive rebuilding project.

There is always pressure to win now in Washington, but Gruden doesn't sound cowed by Dan Snyder's track record of burning through head coaches. When I asked Gruden to give me his perception versus reality impressions of Snyder, he didn't flinch. "As an outsider looking in, when he first took over, he was --," said Gruden, pausing. A bull in a china shop, I suggested? Laughing, Gruden said, "Yeah, I'm not going to lie. But the reality of it is he's a very passionate guy who really cares deeply about the Washington Redskins, their history, their tradition, the fans and this team. And he will do anything in his power to turn it into a champion. And when it's all said and done, that's the bottom line."

"I think we're getting along great so far, but we haven't lost a game yet. I don't know what will happen then."

Gruden's older, more famous, brother, Jon Gruden, has been both a Super Bowl champion coach and a fired coach in this league. He was on hand for Wednesday's workout, and the ex-Raiders and Bucs head coach and current Monday Night Football analyst said Jay Gruden will prove to be a good hire for Griffin's future.

"I think he's organized, and he's going to be steady," Jon Gruden said. "He's proven he's a good play-caller, and I really like the staff he hired. I think the working environment is very good and I think that will help develop the players, particularly the quarterback and the young guys they're rolling along with."

Jay Gruden knows there are no longer three-year windows given to new coaches in the NFL. It's get-it-done mode, every year. In 2013, three of the league's new coaching hires took their teams to the playoffs (Chip Kelly, Andy Reid and Mike McCoy) and two more missed the postseason by one game (Bruce Arians and Marc Trestman). That made it eight consecutive seasons where at least one new coaching hire headed a playoff-bound team in year one.

"Our bar is set high here," Gruden said. "The way you build a team, it can happen quickly. Kansas City was 2-14 one year, then added a quarterback, stopped turning the ball over and made some plays on defense and went to the playoffs. The Eagles get their guys healthy, find a quarterback and all of a sudden they're flying high. That's what happens. It takes some weapons, but I think we have enough people here in this building that we can be competitive every week, and there's no reason why we can't do some great things this season."



Landing Jackson, the exiled Eagles receiver coming off a career year under Kelly in Philadelphia, was the biggest coup Washington executed thus far in 2014. He gives Griffin a proven downfield speed threat and should help draw coverage away from the likes of Pierre Garcon, Roberts and Moss in the passing game. Gruden said he doesn't really care what went wrong for Jackson in Philadelphia. He's just happy the Redskins won the Jackson sweepstakes.

"He's not the only star receiver in the history of the NFL who's left a team and gone elsewhere," Gruden said. "T.O. did it. Randy Moss did it. Jerry Rice left the 49ers. There's been a lot of good players who have left previous teams for whatever reasons, it could be money, could be issues with the coordinator or head coach, whatever the reason is. It doesn't mean he can't play. We're willing to take a chance on this guy."

"He's an explosive player and obviously those guys are hard to find. It's one thing to be fast and another to be extremely tough. He's not afraid of anything. Sometimes in practice it looks like he's coasting, but when you turn on the tape, he's two or three yards past the other receiver running the same route. He's just got a great stride and great control about him."

Gruden's honeymoon phase in Washington remains in bloom for a little while longer, but his own stride and sense of control of his new team has been impressively steady so far. Nothing short of results will truly matter come the regular season, but for now, he's a new head coach in the NFL as summer approaches, and that means all things still seem possible.

Offensive Coordinator Sean McVay

How Sean McVay became Redskins offensive coordinator before his 28th birthday

By Mike Jones
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Anyone who has crossed paths with Sean McVay will tell you he's not normal. They also will say that little about his meteoric rise to offensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins comes as a surprise.

Just six years ago, McVay hung up his cleats after three injury-plagued seasons as a wide receiver for Miami (Ohio) and got an entry-level coaching job on Jon Gruden's staff with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

On Tuesday, the Redskins and Coach Jay Gruden, Jon's brother, finalized the contract that made McVay, who turns 28 next week, the youngest offensive coordinator in the NFL.

A promotion from tight ends coach, the job McVay held for three seasons under Mike Shanahan, was inevitable, people around the league say. McVay had the potential to direct his own unit, and many see him as a head coach in the making.

"He's been around it all his life. He was born into football," said former Redskins quarterbacks coach Matt LaFleur, one of McVay's closest friends. "He's passionate, he's positive and he's persistent. He has this never-say-die attitude. And his preparation is really impressive. He's got all the traits you look for in a coach."



“Sean’s going to be a star — there’s no question,” Jon Gruden gushed. “. . . He’s got an incredible personality and a passion for the game. Plus, he’s intelligent and has a strong work ethic. Sean comes from a great football family. He’s known what he’s wanted to do his whole life. He’s worked hard and been successful with every opportunity that’s been presented to him.”

McVay certainly boasts strong football lineage. His grandfather, John, coached in the World Football League and NFL in the 1970s and spent 21 years in the San Francisco 49ers’ front office, winning five Super Bowls. Sean’s father, Tim, was recruited by Jay Gruden’s father, Jim, and played at Indiana.

During family get-togethers, football dominated the conversations.

“He was always right in the middle of all the discussions with myself, his father and two older uncles,” McVay’s grandfather remembered. “He was one of those kids that matured early — in life and as an athlete. Whether it was soccer or football, he was intense, to say the least. He was always concerned with what teams were doing defensively, what kind of coverages they were playing, who could play man-to-man, who could do this and that.”

The fascination with X’s and O’s never waned.

When McVay realized his playing career wouldn’t continue past college, he turned his attention to coaching and interviewed with Gruden, who hired him as an offensive assistant. Jay Gruden held the same title.

McVay calls himself “really fortunate and blessed” to get that job, acknowledging his family’s connection with the Grudens helped. But he aimed to ensure his work ethic allowed him to stick around.

“I wanted to do whatever job they gave me to the best of my ability, whether it was cutting up film or putting in formations or putting together tip sheets for the coaches, just whatever I could,” McVay said.

Age doesn’t matter

The Bucs fired Gruden following a 9-7 season in 2008. But McVay and Jay Gruden landed on Jim Haslett’s coaching staff for the United Football League’s Florida Tuskens — Gruden as the offensive coordinator and McVay as wide receivers coach.

He was only 22. One of McVay’s players, Jermaine Wiggins, often jokingly asked, “You need me to buy you your beer after the game? Are you sure you’re old enough?”

The ribbing never swayed McVay, however.

“I’ve always had a confidence and a belief in myself that I belonged,” he explained. “And a lot of that comes from being around great coaches who are willing to help you grow faster than you probably would have. And this is what I’ve been around my whole life. It’s where I feel comfortable.”

After that 2009 season with the Tuskens, McVay followed Haslett to Washington, where he was made an offensive assistant, working primarily with Keenan McCardell and his wide receivers unit.

“He was young, but he didn’t just sit in the corner and watch,” former Redskins wide receiver Anthony Armstrong recalled. “He actually had a lot of great insight and did a great job of explaining stuff.”



With roughly a month left in the 2010 season, tight ends coach Jon Embree left the Redskins to coach at Colorado, and McVay filled in. The following winter, when Jay Gruden tried to bring McVay to Cincinnati, where he had accepted the job as the Bengals' offensive coordinator, the Redskins promoted McVay to full-time tight ends coach to avoid losing him.

Washington's tight ends thrived. In 2011, Fred Davis enjoyed a career year and appeared headed for the Pro Bowl before he missed the final four games of the season. The next season, Logan Paulsen had the best year of his career. In 2013, rookie Jordan Reed developed into a threat, setting franchise records for a rookie tight end.

Now McVay is charged with helping the whole offense excel.

The transition poses a challenge but one that is achievable, associates say.

McVay already has the necessary holistic knowledge. The Grudens often preached the importance of "viewing the offense from an 11-man standpoint" regardless of coaching position. Under Kyle Shanahan, McVay was charged with planning third-down packages. And following their talks immediately after his hiring, Jay Gruden deemed McVay the best fit for an offensive coordinator.

"I'm certainly proud but not at all surprised," John McVay said. "Sean is so confident and so deeply involved in this stuff. He's really immersed himself in the game. He's a sharp guy, and he's had some unbelievable opportunities to learn from some great coaches in Jon and Jay Gruden, Jim Haslett and Mike Shanahan and Kyle Shanahan."

A football junkie

Passion, confidence and strong communication skills enable McVay to position his players for success, colleagues say.

"I swear his alarm goes off at 4:45 in the morning, and he thinks, 'Yes! Football!'" former Redskins tight end Chris Cooley said. "He's so excited that he gets to coach, teach and talk football every day, and as a coach, you have to be like that. Because of that, he's the most-prepared coach that I've ever played for, by far. . . . [His message] is very clear because he completely understands it. Players pick up very quickly if a coach isn't really sure or questions the scheme and what it is. But he was always very clear in what he wanted and expected from guys. . . . He's just a little more talented than a lot of people I've been around."

Described as "a people person," McVay also succeeds because of his ability to read his players and cultivate relationships with them.

"You look at the room that I was working with as tight ends this past year," McVay said. "All of those guys are very good football players, but they also learn in different ways. At the end of the day, your job as a coach is to help people achieve at their highest potential. . . . So you need to get a feel for those players as people and find, 'What's the best way to motivate them and help them reach that highest potential?' That's always fascinated me."

McVay's biggest task — and the most important relationship he must cultivate — involves quarterback Robert Griffin III, who will try to rebound from a tumultuous second season.



Gruden will serve as play-caller and also will work with Griffin, but McVay is expected to help the transition by blending the best elements of the old offense with those of Gruden's playbook.

McVay embraces the challenge, viewing it as simply one more requirement in his progression.

"I can't control what happened last year," he said. "All I can control is the relationship that I have with Robert, and we're going to develop that, and it's going to be strong. . . . We're going to work and succeed together, and any failures, we'll go through those together as well. So I'm not worried about what has happened before. I'm just excited about what's ahead."

Defensive Coordinator Jim Haslett

Jim Haslett thinks this year's defense has a lot of potential

By Jason Reid
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For four seasons — three of which ended with 10 or more losses — defensive coordinator Jim Haslett followed orders while former head coach Mike Shanahan made his job more difficult by tinkering with the defense, people within the organization say. And although Haslett often was frustrated that Shanahan, who had roster control, invested more heavily on offense during free agency, he kept his concerns in house.

With the arrival of new Coach Jay Gruden, with whom Haslett worked previously, things have changed. Team President and General Manager Bruce Allen, who now has final say over the roster, committed almost \$26 million in guaranteed money to retain outside linebacker Brian Orakpo and defensive lineman Chris Baker, and lure defensive lineman Jason Hatcher from the Dallas Cowboys.

Haslett is confident Orakpo, Hatcher and Baker will play major roles in bolstering Washington's pass rush, which hasn't been good enough since Shanahan scrapped the team's longtime, successful 4-3 defense in favor of a 3-4 alignment. Haslett is also optimistic about improvement in the secondary — Washington's safeties probably couldn't play much worse — and generally pleased with the defensive roster at this stage of the offseason.

On July 23, the Redskins report to training camp in Richmond. After the team completed minicamp on Wednesday at Redskins Park, Haslett is eager to get going again.

"I like our guys. I really do," Haslett said the other day. "We've got a good group. We've got some versatility to do different things."

With the arrival of Hatcher, who had 11 sacks for the Cowboys last fall, Haslett plans to be highly aggressive in rushing the passer. Orakpo and Ryan Kerrigan, Washington's starting outside linebackers, are expected to have more freedom to attack than they had under Shanahan.

"We're going to try to take advantage of some of the guys we have," Haslett said.



Haslett has many ideas about how to best use Hatcher, who was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery Thursday and may miss the beginning of training camp. “I’m not a doctor. I don’t know” when Hatcher will return, Haslett said. “I just know he’s a heck of a football player. We’re excited to have him on our team. He’s going to be fine.”

An improved pass rush would help the secondary. But the Redskins need their young defensive backs, especially David Amerson and Bacarri Rambo, to take big steps forward.

“Obviously, that’s a key,” Haslett said. “You’ve got to have some guys grow up. It’s a maturation process. We expect all of those guys to get better and better.”

Special Teams Coordinator Ben Kotwica

Redskins’ Ben Kotwica has players lining up to join his ‘special forces’

By Mike Jones
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The former Apache helicopter pilot and company commander stood in front of the room and issued the challenge.

“Who wants to join my special forces?” Ben Kotwica asked, strong and clear as he conducted his first special teams meeting at Redskins Park back in the spring. He spoke of pride, commitment, and a physical style of play, and again, asked who wanted to join his “special forces.”

Ears perked up. Things had definitely changed.

Special teams play ranked among the lowest of the lowlights during Washington’s 3-13 campaign in 2013.

Keith Burns never could find the right buttons to push as the first-year coordinator who took over for the long-time, well-respected firecracker of a special teams coach, Danny Smith. Burns struggled to find willing participants to round out his units. Some players disagreed with his philosophies and schemes, and that led to arguments in meeting rooms and sometimes on the sidelines. During one heated exchange, Burns challenged a player to fight him.

There was nothing special about Washington’s special teams units. All pride in the units had been lost.

And so, finding the right man to overhaul the unit ranked among Jay Gruden’s first moves after being hired as head coach in January.

He zeroed in on Kotwica, whose contract with the New York Jets had just expired. Under Kotwica, the Jets in 2013 ranked among the top 10 in the NFL in kickoff return yards, and 17th on kickoff coverage. By no coincidence, those two areas had ranked among Washington’s biggest weaknesses.

It also wasn’t just happenstance that some of Kotwica’s strengths — discipline, planning, strong motivational and communication skills — represented weaknesses of the previous coordinator.



Kotwica had proven himself as a fast riser in the NFL coaching ranks. And his leadership skills came without question both on the field and off.

‘Apply within’

After concluding his senior season as a linebacker for Army, where he anchored the defense and helped his team to 10 wins — most in school history — Kotwica went on to serve his country as an Apache helicopter pilot. During his eight years in the Army, Kotwica deployed to Bosnia, and was stationed in Korea. In 2004, as a captain in the second Iraq war, Kotwica flew more than 1,000 combat hours.

Kotwica never lost his love for football, and he realized coaching bore a number of similarities to his role as a company commander, where he had to unite a group of men, get them to buy in on an important mission and execute with precision.

Upon completion of his military career in 2005, Bob Sutton, Kotwica’s former coach at West Point, helped the soldier get a job as the defensive coordinator for the U.S. Military Academy prep school’s football team.

Two years later, upon Sutton’s recommendation, then-Jets head coach Eric Mangini gave Kotwica an entry-level job on his staff as a quality control assistant for the defensive and special teams units. Six years later, he was promoted to special teams coordinator.

Now in Washington, Kotwica assumes the task of rebuilding the special teams units. During free agency, the Redskins pursued players who could contribute there, not just on offense or defense.

In the opening days of the shopping period, Washington signed wide receiver Andre Roberts, who will compete as a punt and kick returner, and linebackers Akeem Jordan and Adam Hayward, who had both served as special teams captains for their previous teams.

During his initial address and in meetings since, Kotwica has stressed the importance of excellence on special teams. This isn’t where players incapable of starting get stashed, as a number of players viewed the units last season. Kotwica wants and expects the best.

“I think any time you try to form a unit or an organization, you want to instill a culture,” Kotwica said. “So there are things that I’ve brought from my military background. I put an ‘Apply within’ sign on my front door, and we’re taking all applicants, and I think guys have bought into that. A lot of guys have signed up and want to help this ballclub.”

Thus far, Kotwica’s tactics have worked.

There’s a new air in the special teams meetings and practices, said fullback Darrel Young — one of the few bright spots on the units last season. He said Kotwica, with his militaristic style, has impressed players and already has proven himself as “a leader of men.”

Fellow special teams standout Niles Paul — one of the few players last season who seemed vexed over the disarray of the unit — agrees.



“We’ve got a bunch of — with all the people we brought in — a bunch of people feeding off each other, who believe in what we’re doing out here and who are having a good time,” Paul said. “It’s definitely the way Ben communicates. You know Ben is a military guy. First day of special teams, he addressed us and said, ‘Who wants to join my special forces?’ And everybody was like, ‘Dang, I want to join the special forces.’ He’s getting everybody to buy into what he’s selling. We’re believing in him. That’s the big thing when you get a new coach, is guys believing in him. . . . Guys are communicating, guys are wanting to make tackles. That’s what special teams is all about.”

Gruden agreed that Kotwica’s approach makes it impossible for players to take his message lightly or disrespect him.

“Hell,” Gruden chuckled. “He intimidates me. I’m never going to overstep my boundaries with him.”

Leading by example

But Kotwica has done more than talk. He has backed up his all-hands-on-deck message by enlisting the services of position coaches to help the special teams staff in an attempt to ensure that his players receive the best instruction possible, and to spark greater unity.

“I think that you can talk special teams and how important it is, but you’ve got to walk it,” Kotwica said. “I think when you incorporate those other coaches, I think the players see that and feel how important that is. You can hear that special teams are important and field position is important, but when players see [wide receivers coach] Ike Hilliard, [running backs coach] Randy Jordan helping out, it internalizes that.”

In addition to speed, physicality and precision, Kotwica has stressed the importance of competition. He has both inexperienced and seasoned players auditioning for roles on his units. Washington also has two place kickers, two punters and even two long snappers competing for jobs — a rarity.

Kotwica believes that competition will cause the players to work harder for jobs while also positioning him to field the best possible units, which will spur a Washington turnaround. That and preparation represent the biggest keys to success, the coach believes.

“Whether it’s in the desert of Iraq or out on the football field on Sunday,” Kotwica said, “you have to be able to make adjustments and instill that confidence in your soldiers or your players that the job is going to get done.”

Iraq War veteran Ben Kotwica brings authority to Redskins’ special teams

By Tom Schad
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A little more than a decade ago, U.S. Army Capt. Ben Kotwica landed in Taji, Iraq, a sandy city 20 miles north of Baghdad. It was April 2004 and Operation Iraqi Freedom II was humming along. The situation on the ground was calm, at least for a while.

Then in May, the Mahdi Army attacked Sadr City. In November, Marines entered Fallujah. From the cockpit of an AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, Kotwica was often right in the middle of it all, zipping overhead at low



altitudes and providing reconnaissance or cover fire. By the time he returned home in March 2005, he had logged more than 1,000 combat hours.

"I didn't want to be in combat," Kotwica said. "But I wasn't averse to pulling triggers and doing that kind of mission."

The mission Kotwica faces now is trivial by comparison. His tasks are no longer matters of life and death but of touchbacks and hang times, wedges and coverage schemes. As the new special teams coordinator of the Washington Redskins, he has been tasked with turning around what was statistically the worst unit in the league last season, according to a formula created by Football Outsiders.

Kotwica's job has changed since 2004, but he brings the same approach and attitude to coaching that he brought to his role as an officer in places such as Bosnia-Herzegovina, Korea and Iraq: Technical expertise. Meticulous attention to detail. Open communication. And above all else, a type of firm, confident demeanor befitting a military veteran.

"You do notice it," linebacker Akeem Jordan said. "I wouldn't say he's intimidating. I'd say he has a leader's presence. There's not too many times that you would doubt his judgment."

'I wanted to do a cool job'

Before he was a coach or an officer, Kotwica was a starting linebacker and team captain at Army. He led the Black Knights to their only 10-win season and most recent Commander-in-Chief's Trophy in 1996, and it was during his time at West Point that he also began to think about life after graduation.

"Really my thought was if I was going to be in the Army, I wanted to do a cool job," he said. "And I thought flying would be pretty darn cool. So that's what I did."

After a year coaching at West Point's preparatory school, Kotwica enrolled in flight school. Free to choose his preferred type of aircraft, he picked the Apache, an attack helicopter, rather than the Black Hawk, which is more commonly used for transporting troops. Or, in his words: "I went guns."

Kotwica was stationed at Fort Bragg in North Carolina before being deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina, where he spent seven months as a platoon leader. He then returned home briefly before moving on to Korea for six months, and later Iraq.

Kotwica is careful not to reveal too many details about his time in Taji. When asked about his role in the context of the war, he says only that, "there were a variety of mission sets that we executed in Iraq." Sometimes he served as convoy security or air security for VIPs visiting the country. Sometimes he flew to gather reconnaissance or help identify targets during a conflict on the ground. And yes, sometimes, he had to pull the trigger in battle.

"The most rewarding mission was helping the guys on the ground," Kotwica said. "When we did pull triggers, I never looked at it as an opportunity to take somebody else's life. I really looked at it as an opportunity to save our soldiers' lives."

Kotwica estimates he was in the air six days a week, working toward objectives that took anywhere from two to five hours to complete. He learned to navigate a city like Baghdad at low altitudes, sometimes dodging wires



and towers in shade or darkness. And he experienced the challenges of a nonlinear battlefield, where there are no clearly marked boundaries between clusters of allied troops and the enemy.

In March 2005, Kotwica and the 1st Cavalry Division were sent home, marking the end of both his final tour and his eight-year military career. Kotwica retired with three medals and a Bronze Star.

"I loved the military. I really, really enjoyed my time there," Kotwica said. "But my time was up."

'How can I help you get better?'

Kotwica grew up on the south side of Chicago, the son of a military veteran who went on to become a state police officer. His parents ran what he called a "disciplined household," where everyone had responsibilities and every action had consequences.

It was here, long before Kotwica accepted his scholarship offer to West Point, that he developed his unique demeanor. The military molded his personality, but the roots were in his childhood and how he was raised by his parents.

"I think that I've always had somewhat of a, I don't know if the word is mature, or certain demeanor about me," he said.

That demeanor, among other things, always made Kotwica think he might be a successful coach. Even in Pop Warner leagues as a kid, coaches would pinpoint him as a future leader. "Hey Ben," they'd say. "You might want to look at this coaching thing. I think you'd be pretty good at it."

When Kotwica returned home from Iraq in 2005, he received an email and an invitation from then-Army coach Bobby Ross, asking if he'd like to coach at the academy's preparatory school. Kotwica worked as the defensive coordinator there for a season before later jumping up to the NFL and joining the New York Jets. Bob Sutton, who was New York's defensive coordinator at the time, had been the head coach at Army during Kotwica's playing days.

Kotwica didn't come from a heavy special teams background, but soon worked his way up the ladder under longtime special teams coordinator Mike Westhoff, who retired after the 2012 season. Kotwica used his time in New York to learn the finer aspects of special teams play, and he hasn't stopped learning since.

"He'll come to us and ask, 'How can I help you get better?' That's an awesome thing," said punter Robert Malone, who played under Kotwica in New York and was released by the Redskins last week. "A lot of coaches have a lot of pride and they don't get to that level, but he's a very humble coach. And he's willing to learn whatever it takes to help us."

'Sense of accountability'

Kotwica isn't exactly a drill sergeant, players say, but there's no confusion in what he says. First-year coach Jay Gruden said Kotwica "doesn't beat around the bush." Long snapper Nick Sundberg called it "brutal honesty."

"I like that about him," Sundberg said. "If I have a bad day, I want to hear about it. I don't want things to be sugarcoated or anything like that. It's not sugarcoated on Sundays. So if I need to get better, he tells me I need to get better."



Kotwica demands precision and exact timing in every drill at every practice. Make a mistake while covering a punt return and he will work with you to fix it. Make the same mistake a second time and, in Jordan's words, "you can tell."

"I think players respect him a lot in that regard," Gruden said. "There's a sense of accountability amongst our players that has to be taught, and Coach Kotwica is a perfect guy to teach that."

Keith Burns, once a star special teams player who was hand-picked by former coach Mike Shanahan, oversaw Washington's dreadful special teams performance last season. Before that, Danny Smith steered the unit to mediocrity over eight years.

Sundberg said Kotwica "brings a lot to the table that we, I'll just say, lacked last season."

Whether it stems from his military background or everyday demeanor, Kotwica believes Redskins fans will see his fingerprint on special teams this season. The unit, which he has aptly dubbed "special forces," will be more physical than in years past, he said. More organized. More disciplined. And, if all goes according to plan, more successful.

"I'll tell you what, some of the schemes that he's doing with us and stuff like that, I'm excited, man," fullback Darrel Young said. "You'll see guys out there giving a lot of effort. I can promise you that."

S Ryan Clark

‘Old guy’ Ryan Clark will fill leadership role for Redskins

By Brian McNally
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Redskins safety Ryan Clark eyed the group of former players who showed up to watch a minicamp practice this week and smiled.

By his rough count, Clark, now 34 and back with Washington for the first time since 2005 after signing as a free agent this spring, had played with a quarter of the ex-Redskins who attended. Most of those men have long since finished their football careers. Clark is still going with no plans to stop.

"I guess that tells you a little bit about when I was here," Clark joked after a minicamp practice on Wednesday. "But for me, it's good. There are a lot of places I could have went where it would have been like starting over. This really isn't. I have a foundation here. I know people here. I also know the fanbase. I know what it is to be a member of this team. ... It was a good choice."

Safety was a problem area for Washington throughout last year's miserable 3-13 campaign. It had to be addressed. And while Clark's age makes him a short-term answer, coaches and teammates say he still brings value at a position of need. On a defense that lost its unquestioned leader, linebacker London Fletcher, to retirement, Clark could help fill that void.



“I love a guy like Ryan to be around just for what our defense was missing,” said wide receiver Santana Moss, who played with Clark in Washington in 2005. “I think with London leaving, Ryan is the next best guy to be out there, to be able to listen to and to be able to talk to these young guys.”

Moss remembers Clark, undrafted out of LSU before catching on with the New York Giants in 2002, calling out plays and communicating with defensive teammates — veterans whose heads would swivel to see if this unheralded youngster knew what he was doing. He usually did.

Clark parlayed his tenure with Washington into eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers, where that defense ranked in the top five in the NFL in yards allowed per game for six years in a row and led the league four times.

Clark started 109 of 111 games with the Steelers, played alongside strong safety Troy Polamalu and went to two Super Bowls, winning one of them. In 2011 he was named to the Pro Bowl.

In Washington, the mercurial Brandon Meriweather is what passed for a steady veteran last season. Given his checkered disciplinary history, that didn’t amount to much. Otherwise at safety, the Redskins have Tanard Jackson, stained by multiple drug suspensions and a complete question mark in his return to the NFL; the talented Phillip Thomas, who missed his entire rookie year with a Lisfranc injury to his left foot; and Bacarri Rambo, who was overwhelmed as a rookie last season.

“You have to have great communication skills,” defensive coordinator Jim Haslett said. “And we’ll give [Clark] some leeway. When we game plan we’ll have those guys have some checks and do some different things because, obviously, he can handle it. He did some [Wednesday]. That’s a good addition to our football team.”

Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III laughed when asked about Clark. In one of their first conversations as teammates, the two men recalled a game at Pittsburgh in 2012 when Griffin went out for a pass, was whistled for a pass interference penalty and was promptly drilled with a helmet-to-helmet hit by Clark. It wasn’t funny at the time, though, and Griffin joked that play was quickly deleted from the team’s playbook.

“I think what everyone points to is leadership,” Griffin said. “But you just can’t come in and start talking and have people listen to you no matter what your pedigree is. I think [Clark] has done a good job coming in and showing it, working hard and then making plays out on the field. ... We’re glad to have him.”

But leadership is an intangible. Clark is determined to show that a disappointing 2013 season, when Pittsburgh tumbled to 13th in yards allowed and missed the playoffs for a second consecutive year, wasn’t indicative of age catching up to him.

Clark started all 16 games for the Steelers and had two interceptions. But his play suffered compared to 2012, which he considers the finest season of his career. He is sure that level isn’t beyond him yet.

“They call me ‘old guy’ around here. Every now and then, the younger guys point to my age,” Clark said. “And I tell them ‘I’m still good enough to be running around with you.’ So either they gotta get better or eventually I gotta be 40.”

QB Kirk Cousins

Forget flash, quarterback Kirk Cousins goes for comfort with his ride to Washington



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When it comes to training camp arrivals, Washington quarterback Kirk Cousins is the anti-Reggie Wayne.

Unlike the Indianapolis Colts receiver, who pulled into the parking lot of the Colts camp facility last week in an Indy car driven by professional driver Ed Carpenter, Cousins opted for a more conservative method of transportation when he and his wife, Julie, arrived in town in a conversion van.

The van, a limited-edition 2000 model, belonged to his grandfather who passed away during the offseason, Cousins told The Washington Post, and it was no longer needed by his grandmother. So he bought it from her.

"It'll serve us well (in the Washington area), because my wife and I each have a car, but then when people come into town, it'll kind of be a third car," said Cousins, the former Michigan State quarterback and Holland native. "And it's perfect for driving the hour-and-a-half from Ashburn to the games. And then they can tailgate, and they've got a TV in there, and you can kind of carry luggage in there. So it works well when visitors come to town for games, and Julie and I will take it on road trips in the offseason."

Cousins' entrance wasn't as grand as Wayne's for other reasons, too, since Washington players reach the practice facility in Richmond, Va., via a shuttle bus. So the van has not yet been seen by his teammates.

"Wait until I roll into the facility when we get back to Ashburn," Cousins said. "That'll be fun. I think my teammates will laugh a little bit."

Before he left, Cousins said the van even attracted attention around West Michigan.

"You know what, sometimes I'd pull up to a stoplight when I was driving around Holland, and I think they'd expect an elderly person or a middle-aged dad to be pulling up," he said. "And sure enough, I pull up."

QB Robert Griffin III

Robert Griffin III and Jay Gruden: Inside a budding relationship

By Albert Breer
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ASHBURN, Va. -- Jay Gruden was hired to coach a superstar.

But he says that's anything but what he's found the task to be with Robert Griffin III, as the Washington Redskins work through organized team activities and approach the summer break.

Yes, Griffin is high-profile. Yes, there's the ugly way last season played out. Yes, there's a lot on the line, considering what the franchise has invested in its 24-year-old front man. Yes, this is a player who's basked in a smoldering spotlight since bursting onto the national scene midway through the 2011 college season.



And yet, what has struck Gruden the most thus far is ...

"How smart he is," Gruden said, in a private moment after Wednesday's OTA practice. "He picked up everything effortlessly. He works hard at it, he studies it, he understands the position, and he's willing to learn and willing to take coaching. A guy with as much success as he's had, as early as he is in this young stage of his life, some guys are like, 'Eh, I don't need your coaching, I don't need this, I wanna do it my way.' He's not that way at all. He wants to be coached, he wants to learn the game, he wants to study.

"He wants to be the greatest. And he knows he has a long way to go, which is refreshing from a guy that's had a Heisman Trophy and as much publicity as he's had. He knows he has work to do, and he's willing to put in the work. That strikes me as ... I just wasn't expecting that."

Hard to blame Gruden for his preconceived notions. No matter which side you fall on, the waning moments of the 2013 Redskins' 3-13 campaign were marked by a clash between old-school coach and new-school quarterback. Some saw the former as unbending. Others saw the latter as too headstrong.

So there was a shakeup. Mike Shanahan was fired. General manager Bruce Allen was given more control and, eventually, the title of president. Gruden was brought in to fix the rest.

The way the new head coach sees it, when it comes to the game's most vital position, he already has plenty to work with.

"I think the total package you look for in a quarterback, if you're gonna create a player on Xbox, a quarterback, I think it'd look like (Griffin)," Gruden said. "I want a guy that can run 4.4, 4.3. I want a guy that can throw it this far, I want a guy that can scramble in the pocket. I want a guy that's smart enough to handle this, this and this. That's what you want. Now, it's time for him to go out there and do it."

Gruden very cautiously concedes that his relationship with Griffin might be the most important one in the building -- "It is, but I think my relationship with everybody is important" -- and as such, the new boss knows these days are important ones. Gruden, who spent the past three seasons as the Cincinnati Bengals' offensive coordinator, landed the Redskins' head-coaching gig on Jan. 9. He's been working with RGIII since the offseason program began on April 7. What's next? Plenty.

During our conversation, Gruden detailed where he and Griffin need to go over the coming months. To be sure, there's lots of work to do.

The Offense

Griffin said Wednesday that there are similarities between the offense he ran under Shanahan and the one Gruden is installing now, in that both have West Coast roots. But, Gruden said, "For certain plays and schemes, you have to treat them like he's never heard of them -- because he's never heard of them. And then you have to show him."

The coach said they put in maybe 25 or 30 concepts in a typical day, and the offense will rep those against a certain coverage and look. The next day, the concept might come against a different look -- and no one will have more responsibility to react to that change than Griffin. In that way, Gruden says there are times he has to



coach Griffin like he did Andy Dalton when Dalton was a Bengals rookie in 2011. Other times it's easier, because Griffin is familiar with the concept.

"It's a whole training of your brain -- where you wanna go, how quick you can get there, the decisions you make as a quarterback against each coverage with each concept," Gruden said. "It'll take some time. But we have a lot of time, we have some film projectors in here, and he's willing to look at those and study them."

The Player

In describing Griffin as a dreamt-up video-game terror, Gruden freely admits there's a personal challenge rooted in his lack of experience with dual-threat quarterbacks. He's learning, too. He doesn't want Griffin to have his head ripped off. He also doesn't want to black out a rare athlete's electricity.

"It's one of the great dilemmas that I have as a coach," he explained. "How do you tell a guy not to scramble, when I see Russell Wilson and (Colin) Kaepernick and even Andrew Luck and Aaron Rodgers make some of the biggest plays throughout the course of a game or season on broken plays? So you can't just say, 'Robert, I want you in the pocket; if it's not there, throw it away.' I want him to be himself and play."

Griffin logged 120 carries (eight per game) in his Offensive Rookie of the Year campaign of 2012. That number dropped to 86, or 6.6 per game, last year. Gruden's still figuring out whether it should dip again in 2014.

"I'm not gonna be the type of guy that's like, 'Hey, don't ever scramble. Stay in the pocket. I want you to be like Tom Brady,'" Gruden said. "Part of the thing that draws you to a guy like that is that he's not like everyone else. He's a special player playing the position like nobody else has played it. So we have to use his strengths, also. Maybe sometimes, he makes a poor decision or takes a hard hit that, hopefully, he gets up from. In the meantime, part of my job is to reduce the risk."

The Mindset

Gruden said he can reduce the risk plenty through play calling, managing the number of called runs and finding ways to get the ball out of Griffin's hands quicker. But there's also an element that he's coaching into Griffin now, as Shanahan did in 2012 and '13.

The coach and quarterback have watched plenty of film to try to improve Griffin's habits on two fronts. First, there's tape that shows Griffin bypassing chances to get out of bounds unscathed -- opting instead to pick up a couple of extra yards. Gruden is trying to get his QB to weigh risk and reward, teaching him that punting can be OK.

"Get yourself out of bounds, let's get to the huddle and play the next one," Gruden said, relating his advice to RGIII. "But like I said before, he's such a competitor; he wants every play to succeed. He's gotta understand, the defense is gonna win their battles. It's about winning the entire war, so to speak, from the position. Knowing when to throw it away and punt."

Second, there's the issue of ball security, which Gruden sees as paramount.

"You don't have to scramble around and hold the ball out here and get a forced fumble," Gruden said. "Part of it is uncoachable. It's instinct."



The Progression

During Griffin's transcendent 2012 season, many were quick to crown the quarterback. The truth is, he was running many of his college concepts as a rookie. Eventually, the NFL caught up to some of it, and in that way, part of his growth was delayed a year. The ACL tear that required him to undergo surgery in January 2013 only complicated that. All of which Gruden recognizes.

"He's gotta play," Gruden said. "He's not gonna become the greatest quarterback in Year 3; he's gonna have his growing pains. It's a matter of learning the position, and learning situations, protections, when to throw it away, when not to throw it away, when maybe not to take that hit. All that. All the situations, the touch throws, the anticipation throws, the deep throws. Every game is different, and is gonna become a different challenge for him. ... He's just gotta play."

The good news? Gruden sees a player who can roll with the punches, pointing to a sequence of plays on Wednesday as evidence. Griffin threw a pick, overthrew a receiver on an out-breaking route, then threw another pick. Backup Kirk Cousins came in to get his reps, then third-stringer Colt McCoy took his turn. Griffin came back and, Gruden said, reeled off "four great plays," showing an ability to process his mistakes and continue moving forward.

"We're challenging him right now," Gruden said. "We're throwing a lot of fastballs at him -- see what he can hit. Some good, hard-breaking pitches, low and away -- see what happens, see if he bites at them. It's great. He's handled it great, man."

And that brings us back to the crucial nature of the relationship between Gruden, a former quarterback himself and a teacher of the position by trade, and Griffin. The third-year Redskin is reluctant to expound on it now, because he knows the implications of his words and how they could be projected back to last year. But Gruden sees positive signs.

"There's gotta be some trust there," he said. "I know Robert already, and I have a solid enough relationship there where he knows I'm not gonna call him out, and I know he's not gonna call me out. Whatever happens, I know we're on the same page, with the same goals in mind, and that's to win as many games as possible. And that's all that matters, the goals we have. As long as he's working every day, buying into the system, then everything is gonna go smoothly."

Which is to say, so far, so good.

Griffin, mother work to give back

By Michael Phillips
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Robert Griffin III has given thousands of autographs during his time at training camp, but he collected some of his own over the weekend.

On Sunday, Griffin met with 18-year-old Jamia Johnson, whose visit was coordinated by the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Saturday, it was a pair of young cancer survivors, Vincent Silver Jr. and Evan Washo.



Griffin had the boys sign his cleats, and Johnson signed his jersey.

“In these situations, they think they’re the ones being blessed, but it’s really them blessing us,” Griffin said. “It’s great to be able to have an impact like that.”

Griffin’s desire to give back comes in part from his mom, Jackie.

She has been a constant presence at training camp, often sitting alongside her mother, Richmonder Juley Allen.

That’s nothing new. Jackie Griffin has attended her son’s practices since middle school, when she sat in the bleachers and filmed the workouts so Robert’s dad, Robert Griffin Sr., could watch them later.

On Sunday, she said she’s always tried to instill the importance of being part of the community.

“When they grow up, it’s all about giving back,” she said. “God opens the doors to do great things.”

Jackie is doing that in her own way, as well. She’s launched her own radio show, which broadcasts in Washington on Wednesday afternoons.

“We want to inform, inspire and empower people to go after their dreams,” she said. “We have people who are successful in different fields come tell the steps it took for them to get there.”

Robert Griffin III said having his mom and dad’s presence at practice provides additional inspiration.

“Knowing they’re there give you a little extra sense of awareness,” the quarterback said. “I know my mom’s over there praying. ... The fact that she’s out here means a lot.”

Today will be the last day of training camp open to the public. The team will have a short walk-through Tuesday morning that will be open to the camp’s volunteers, as a way to show appreciation to them.

Griffin has talked during camp about working with new coach Jay Gruden to build a foundation that will serve the team well into the future.

He was asked Saturday about instilling a “culture change,” and referenced the arrival of coach Art Briles during his time at Baylor.

“You have to know how to win,” he said. “You have to get guys that want to win. For us, it started in the weight room, and here I think it trickles from the top down, from Dan (Snyder) to Bruce (Allen), from Bruce to Jay, and Jay to us.

“I think we have the right people in place. I know we believe that. We have the right players in our locker room. We want to be consistent winners, all the time. Not one year, not two years. We want five, 10, 15 years of consistent winning. That’s what our goal is.”



Those goals are long-term, but right now Gruden is focused on getting his team educated on the playbook before leaving camp.

The coach spent time with Griffin on Sunday afternoon as he played with Johnson, as did several other players.

Griffin was the star, though, and he said he'll sport his new autographs for the remainder of camp.

"When I was growing up, I always wanted to meet the guys I looked up to," he said. "If I had met Michael Jordan, and he had asked me for my autograph, I think it would have been a shock. So it's kind of flipping the script on them a little bit. I think it means something to them, and if I'm their first autograph, that's an honor for me."

CB DeAngelo Hall

DeAngelo Hall aims to lead a Washington Redskins defensive rebound

By Mike Jones
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RICHMOND — With 10 seasons under his belt, DeAngelo Hall knows he's closer to the end of his career than the start. But he fully believes he still ranks among the best cornerbacks in the NFL. He also believes the Redskins' defense, a year after a woeful season, can become one of the league's top units.

Earlier this week, Hall watched a television program that featured a debate about the top cornerbacks in the NFL. His name was not mentioned. Miffed, he took to Twitter and declared he measures up against the top players at his position.

As he kicked off the 11th training camp of his career Thursday, Hall laughed when asked about his tweets but didn't back down.

"As a corner, if you don't feel like you're the best, then you've got a problem," said Hall, 30. "I never said that I was the best. I'd be a fool to think that 11 years in I'm the best in the game. But I do think I've been pretty successful doing what I'll do."

In 10 seasons, Hall has racked up 564 tackles, 127 pass breakups and 43 interceptions — five returned for touchdowns. He's one of only five active defensive backs with 40-plus interceptions (behind Ed Reed, Charles Woodson, Champ Bailey and Asante Samuel).

But Hall doesn't generally command the same type of respect as those veterans or even as much as some of the young stars at the position. Asked why, Hall thought for a second before answering.

"Maybe my reputation," he said, referring to his image as a brash, hot-headed player in his younger years. "My reputation kind of precedes me a little bit. But I don't go out there trying to please the media or the guys that are ranking corners. Probably early in my career, I did. But now I'm just, 'The proof's in the pudding.'"



More than anything, Hall said he wants to conclude his career — however many seasons that remain — as a winner. Since joining the Redskins in 2008, Washington has reached the playoffs just once (in 2012). For his career, Hall has played in only two other playoff games (both in 2004 while with Atlanta).

“Mentally, I’m just in a place where I know I don’t have a lot of football left, so I want to go out there, have as much fun as possible, lay it all on the line and not leave anything in the tank, so when I do walk away from this game, I feel good about it,” Hall said. “That’s just been my approach to these offseason practices and even last year. I just want to have fun and help us win as many games as possible.”

Hall added, “The goal is not about my individual success. . . . I understand it’s not about me but about this team, and I’m just trying to make everybody better.”

Hall’s approach comes as a welcome development for Coach Jay Gruden and his staff. Soon after accepting the job, Gruden reached out to Hall — then a free agent — and stressed that the team wanted to re-sign him. Gruden also told Hall he and defensive coordinator Jim Haslett wanted and needed Hall to help fill the leadership void created by linebacker London Fletcher’s retirement.

Haslett was confident Hall could handle the role after seeing him display greater maturity last season. Gruden accepted Haslett’s endorsement. Thus far, Hall has delivered.

“I did hear about DeAngelo Hall a little bit, some of the reputation, some of the things that happened, the attitude that he has,” Gruden said. “But as a cornerback, you kind of want some of that attitude, that cockiness, that confident air about you as long as it doesn’t affect your play. He’s proven the last few years that it doesn’t affect his play, and I think he’s calmed down a little bit. He knows what being a pro is all about.”

He added, “We’re happy with his leadership role and his accountability right now.”

That doesn’t mean Hall feels he has nothing to prove. He does and says the entire Redskins defense does as well. He says his defensive teammates want to maintain that mentality as they try to rebound from a 3-13 season.

“Absolutely, there is a chip on our shoulder,” Hall said. “Seeing Seattle go out there and have a dominant defense, going into this offseason, they’re what everybody is talking about. Everybody wants that kind of attention and that kind of love. So we all have got a chip on our shoulder — not just the secondary. We all want to be great.”

WR DeSean Jackson

DeSean Jackson needed a job; the Redskins needed to take a chance

By Jason Reid
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Wide receiver DeSean Jackson is a great fit with the Washington Redskins. With the big-play wideout at the top of their depth chart, the Redskins could have one of the NFL's best receiving corps. Jackson and the Redskins just have to make it work, which often hasn't been the case when the Redskins acquire high-profile veterans.

It'll be Jackson's responsibility to break the negative trend. For the Redskins to get their money's worth from Jackson — whom they guaranteed \$16 million — he'll have to do something he didn't do enough with the division rival Philadelphia Eagles last season: be professional. No more blowing off team meetings and arguing with coaches. Jackson must be all in on making the most of his second chance. It's early, but he's acting as if he gets it.

Jackson, who suffered a minor hamstring injury Thursday, has been engaged and cooperative during offseason practice at Redskins Park.

"I'm a new, unfamiliar face here," Jackson said. "Just rubbing elbows with the guys and putting in the work. . . . Getting in where I fit in."

New Redskins Coach Jay Gruden hasn't witnessed the type of I'm-the-center-of-the-universe nonsense that prompted Eagles Coach Chip Kelly to cut Jackson surprisingly in late March.

"The players have embraced him. The coaches have embraced," Gruden said. "As long as he comes to practice, with the right head on his shoulders and [is] willing to work, which he has so far, [Jackson's past issues will] never be an issue" with the Redskins.

Jackson, Redskins players are eager to tell you, has been a model teammate.

"We've gotten to know him," quarterback Robert Griffin III said. "We're happy with what we know."

Jackson is bright and immensely talented. He's capable of being one of the league's most productive deep threats, which he was last fall while totaling 82 catches, 1,332 yards (a 16.2-yard average) and nine touchdowns. And he's just 27.

None of that mattered to Kelly. The Eagles' top football official, reportedly, was tired of butting heads with Jackson about, well, pick a topic. Jackson's in-game shouting match with his position coach on the sideline last season hastened his departure from the organization that drafted him. The fact that Jackson's former teammates didn't rush to support him publicly lends credibility to Kelly's move.

On social media, some Redskins fans expressed opposition to the team signing Jackson. They cited the team's long list of free-agent failures — is Albert Haynesworth still drawing a paycheck? — in arguing management should pass on Jackson. Even my friend and colleague Mike Wise, who isn't usually in lockstep with Redskins fans, wrote a column about Jackson potentially ruining the locker room.

Last fall, the Redskins went 3-13, finishing last in the NFC East division for the fifth time in six seasons. Former coach Mike Shanahan was at war with Griffin. The organization had more leaks than an old roof. This franchise was a mess long before Jackson arrived.

Without taking some risks, the Redskins will remain stuck in reverse. And if you have to take a chance, it might as well be on a player who covers the 40-yard dash in 4.35 seconds.



Jackson understands he has “a job to do, which is to go out there and produce,” he said. “And doing what I need to do as a professional . . . that’s what matters the most.”

The Redskins have lacked a game-changer at wideout since Santana Moss, who turns 35 in June, was young. With Jackson and fellow newcomer Andre Roberts on the field, Pierre Garcon should have more room to maneuver. But it all starts with Jackson. His ability to get open down the field could do wonders for Griffin.

“He’s just a talent, man,” Moss said of Jackson, a 2009 first-team all-pro selection as a punt returner. “When you look at what he can do . . . he’s one of these guys who’s just gifted.

“So many years, I played here, and we didn’t have no one else [at the outside receiver position]. Now, we have Pierre; we have Dre [Roberts]. It’s just fun to be around these guys.”

Moss is a leader in the locker room. He’s also a hard worker who puts his teammates first. In Philadelphia, Jackson was considered a “me” guy. Jackson no longer plays for the Eagles, Moss reminded reporters Thursday, and his slate is clean with the Redskins.

“There’s always two sides to every story,” Moss said. “To tell you the truth, I don’t want to hear about the story, about what went on. He’s here now. As long as he act right, do what he have to do here . . . that’s all we have to worry about.”

After his previous employer gave Jackson the boot, the Redskins gave him a job. They’re counting on him to prove he deserves it.

DeSean Jackson won't sever roots

Despite rumors of gang ties, star wide receiver refuses to ignore his past

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DeSEAN JACKSON HAS an interesting linguistic tic that surfaces whenever he talks about things of the "illegal" or "unsavory" or "criminal" variety. After parking his lengthy two-tone Rolls-Royce outside an East Hollywood café one day in late May, Jackson ambles in and begins speaking about his relationships with "certain people" who do "certain things." People presumably involved in potentially illegal or dangerous activity are "certain people." Things that may be done outside the parameters of the law are "certain things." Combined with his habit of speaking softly, as if to avoid the prying of eavesdroppers, this intentionally vague use of "certain" makes clear that Jackson, 27, is a man working hard to avoid giving ammunition to those who would seek to destroy him with his own words.

Sitting down next to me, wearing a cotton T-shirt, sweatpants and a flat-brim, he crosses his arms, which boast a considerable assortment of black-ink tattoos. Most of the images and words are difficult to make out, but two things are clear: First, running almost the entirety of Jackson's right forearm is the Hollywood sign, an immediate reminder that, despite his many football-related travels, Los Angeles will always be Jackson's home. Second, across the backs of both hands, in delicate and loopy cursive, is a two-part mantra you can read when Jackson brings his fists together at the knuckles: "No Struggle, No Progress."



It's maybe not the most unique sentiment for someone in high-level sports, in which sweat and hustle through hardship are professional obligations. But Jackson is more familiar with struggle than most. Earlier this year, after coming off the most successful season of his professional career, with 82 catches for 1,332 yards and nine touchdowns, Jackson was cut from the Eagles, his first and only NFL team since joining the league in 2008. Though he signed a \$24 million deal with Washington just six days later, the shock waves from his release lingered, exacerbated by the maelstrom of confusing and contrasting rumors that Jackson was cut because he had gang ties.

Attempting to find the true story behind the speculation reveals the primary tension at the heart of the turmoil, a tension that has implications for how the league will do business in the coming years: Jackson likes to believe his life began the day he was born, while some people would rather he pretend it began the day he joined the NFL.

IF YOU TALK to those in DeSean's inner circle, backroom rumors of gang connections plagued Jackson even before he joined the Eagles. His mother, Gayle, says the family has long suspected that anxiety about such gossip -- along with concerns about a "difficult" (read: overbearing) family -- is what caused DeSean to fall to the second round in 2008 after mock drafts had him going in the first. "Definitely," Gayle says, "his associations and affiliations were always a subject of fear."

To understand the origins of those associations, one needs to go back a few decades, to Pittsburgh, where DeSean's father, Bill Jackson, was raised. Growing up, Bill was always desperate to play sports, but he was forbidden by his own dad, who valued labor over athletics. "He was a huge fan of baseball and track and stuff like that," says DeSean, "but he was never able to play, because his dad was making him work at the steel mill."

After Bill's father died in 1979, Bill and Gayle moved to Southern California to start over. When Bill's eldest son, Byron, graduated from high school in 1986, Bill moved him from the Washington, D.C., area, where he'd been living with his mother (Bill's first wife), to LA so he could play football year-round. Byron, who had displayed some athletic talent but was never a star football player, says his dad was "determined" to see him play in the NFL, so much so that Bill used to close his letters to Byron during his high school years with "Think NFL!!!" DeSean was born in December of that year.

With hard work and a lot of pushing from Bill, Byron eventually became a wide receiver at San Jose State. After college, he got picked up for the Chiefs' practice squad, but he washed out after two seasons. He tried his hand at the Canadian Football League and the World League of American Football (NFL Europa), but his heart wasn't in it anymore. "I was more doing it for my dad than anything else," says Byron, now 46 and an editor at Fox Sports.

When Byron finally broke it to his father that he was abandoning his attempts to play professional football in 1994, Bill grew angry and began throwing Byron's clothes onto the street. According to a documentary Byron made about DeSean, the two began to scuffle, and the argument got so out of hand that Bill wound up pointing a handgun in his son's face. Byron left the house, telling Bill he never wanted to see him again.

From then on, Bill began focusing all his efforts on DeSean. Since he was 5 years old, 4-foot-nothing and 40 pounds, DeSean had been a sight to behold: thin enough that it looked like his pads might slip right off but faster than everyone else on the field. When he threw his head back on a run, as if the force of the wind were too much to bear, that's when you knew he was gone.



Even today, you'd be forgiven for not immediately presuming Jackson is a football star. He's all muscle but also lean, at 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds. At lunch at the East Hollywood café, he only nibbles at his chicken sandwich and potato chips, supplementing them with a few bites of a friend's breakfast burrito. He's quick to tell people size doesn't matter. "I was always the smallest," he says, "but I've always been one of the fastest and the best."

It was DeSean's talent that brought Byron and Bill Jackson back together after two years of not speaking. "I knew he was going to push my little brother the same way he pushed me," says Byron. "DeSean had a passion for football at an early age. I knew I had to come back to help my dad lead DeSean."

When DeSean was 8, Byron tapped a network of friends to comprise DeSean's personal training camp, which they eventually began calling Team Jackson. But even with a team of adults guiding him, the path was tough. Jackson says his parents' jobs -- Bill was a bus driver, Gayle was an assistant at a record label -- "just barely put food on the dinner table." His mom and dad split when he was 7, and his mother relocated to Atlanta. Though DeSean went to live with her briefly during her first year in Georgia, Gayle ultimately agreed to let him move back with his father; she thought it was important for him to have the "male mentorship" Bill and Team Jackson provided.

By then, Bill was living in South Central, a neighborhood that became synonymous with gangs and violence in the 1980s and '90s. DeSean says he was only 12 when he saw another boy get gunned down in a drive-by. Bill decided to enroll his son at Long Beach Polytechnic High, the best football school in Southern California. The commute was an hour each way and involved a walk through various gang territories, a bus ride and then a train ride through rough neighborhoods to downtown Long Beach. "On a daily basis I witnessed a lot of violence, a lot of drug abuse," Jackson says.

To protect his son, Bill would often wait outside the train station for DeSean in the evenings. "His dad was like white on rice with that boy," Gayle says. "Buddy, you had best believe when it was time to get off that train his dad was right there."

It's easy to read about Jackson's upbringing and make assumptions about his involvement in a gang. But according to Jackson and those closest to him, life in the neighborhood was more complex than many care to understand.

"When I was young, I hung out with and knew certain people who were involved in certain things," says Jackson at the lunch table, that tic rising to the surface again. "But at the same time, they knew I played sports, so they supported me in playing sports."

"It's the same story with most kids growing up in the inner city," Byron says. "There's that one kid who's athletic as heck and everybody sees he's destined to be great. So the guys involved in mischievous things want to stay cool with him, but at the same time they don't want to derail him."

In Jackson's interactions with "certain people" who did "certain things" during his childhood, there was an unwritten agreement: DeSean was going places, and so he had their blessing to avoid the paths they'd chosen. In return, he would not look down on them or turn his back on them. In fact, if you ask Gayle Jackson, she'll tell you DeSean's loyalty is one of his most frustrating qualities.

"Those guys gravitated toward him because he had structure in his life," she says. "A lot of time I was trying to chase these cats away. I told him it would catch up with him and that people don't understand, so he should leave those guys alone. He told me, 'Mom, you can't treat people like that.'"



HERE IS WHAT DeSean Jackson will say about the gang rumors: Does he know people in gangs? Yes. Does he associate with "certain people" from time to time? Yes. Is he in a gang himself? No, nor has he ever been. The "troubling associations" described in an NJ.com article on March 28, the day Jackson was released, centered largely on his relationship with Theron Shakir, a rapper signed to Jackson's Jaccpot Records music label. (Jackson raps as a hobby.) In 2010, Shakir and a man named Marques Binns were arrested and charged with a gang-related homicide. Shakir was acquitted of the crime in 2013, and Binns, who was convicted and is now serving 15 years to life, told NJ.com that he does not know DeSean Jackson.

The site also pointed to a 2012 incident in which someone was shot and killed after a party at a South LA building leased by a member of Jackson's family. Jackson was nowhere near the building at the time of the shooting, but a search of the premises turned up some receipts, a gun permit and other documents belonging to him -- hardly incriminating evidence of his involvement. (Eagles coach Chip Kelly told reporters Jackson was cut only for football reasons.)

The other thing that's bound to arise in any discussion of Jackson's background is that he throws up gang signs in pictures on social media, in his rap videos and during games. "Those were neighborhood Crip gang signs," an LA police detective told NJ.com, referencing some hand movements he'd seen Jackson make once in a game against the Redskins. While Jackson won't call them gang signs, he will admit to throwing up "hand gestures" in a display of that stubborn loyalty his mother describes. "If I score a touchdown or make a play and my boys at home can see me throwing up the area we're from, that's me showing them love," he says. "They weren't fortunate enough to make it where I'm at. All my friends wanted to be in the NFL growing up, but they weren't able to do that and I was. That doesn't mean I forgot about them. They're my boys, I grew up with them, and I'm going to give them love."

He's been dogged by other "maturity questions" -- reports of missed meetings, his occasional trolling of LeBron James on social media and a grievance filed by agent Drew Rosenhaus alleging Jackson failed to repay \$400,000 in loans. (Jackson alleges the payments were illegal bribes.) But if everyone agrees that he never broke any laws or NFL regulations, then the overriding concern surrounding Jackson boils down to some people's discomfort with his ongoing connections to his roots. Rather than taking Instagram photos with the likes of Theron Shakir, the thinking seems to go, Jackson should be distancing himself from his past, not broadcasting it. Never mind that Shakir was acquitted of any wrongdoing. Never mind that this thinking requires Jackson to behave as if the first 18 years of his life were void of real relationships and authentic experiences. Long-standing connections, normal and healthy for everyone else, are "troubling" when it comes to Jackson.

IT DOESN'T HELP Jackson's case that since June of last year, prosecutors have handed down two separate murder indictments against former Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez, who is rumored to be affiliated with the Bloods. But according to Harry Edwards, a professor emeritus of sociology at UC Berkeley who also serves as a consultant for the 49ers, the NFL's gang worries are just beginning.

To explain why, Edwards points to a shift in player demographics -- two-thirds of current NFL players are black, compared with 12 percent in 1959. He thinks that shift is only going to escalate, in part because of the epidemic of brain injuries that already has wealthier white families shuffling their sons away from the sport's risks. An HBO Real Sports/Marist poll from October of last year showed that 66 percent of Americans with a household income of \$50,000 or more had heard a great deal or a good amount about football head injuries, compared with just 47 percent earning less. The same poll showed that 20 percent of nonwhites had heard



nothing about football-related concussions, compared with 12 percent of whites. "In a decade, the only people who are still playing football will be African-Americans and working-class people," says Edwards.

Edwards predicts that as the talent pool skews even more black and working class, the "baggage" that comes with these players will only become more prevalent. So, he says, the NFL needs to find ways to better understand players' struggles to balance career and background. "What the Eagles were dealing with in terms of trying to come to grips with DeSean is what the whole league should be preparing for," he says. "Because that's who's going to be playing football. To think you're not going to find anybody in football with baggage is preposterous."

Today, Gayle Jackson says that what she finds most hurtful about the rumors hanging over her son is that they insult the memory of Bill Jackson, who died of pancreatic cancer in 2009. "Now, you're talking about a father who went to his grave making sure he was keeping this kid out of trouble," she says.

At lunch, when Jackson's train of thought brings him back to memories of his dad, he opens up a bit, his voice reflecting an admiration and respect the way a proud soldier's might when talking about his time in the military. He says that after his father died, it was those "certain" people from his childhood who helped him navigate his grief. "As far as having certain people around me," he says, "people who in the middle of that whole time helped me get past that and get to where I'm at. Once I get here, I'm supposed to forget that they helped me?" He shakes his head. "That doesn't make sense. I'm a firm believer that when someone helps you get to where you're at, you show your appreciation."

Jackson says the best lesson he has learned over the past few months is that "your private time is your private time, and you don't always have to show people what you're doing" on Instagram and the like. Otherwise, he's going to stick to the formula that's been working for him for years, ever since Team Jackson came together like Voltron to build him into the man he is today, ever since Bill Jackson looked at a 5-year-old no heavier than a sack of flour and told him he was going to be an NFL star.

When I ask Jackson if he feels pressure to prove himself in Washington this year, a burden to silence his doubters -- from those who say he's too small to those who say he's a diva to those who say he's a gang-affiliated liability -- he smiles. "I don't feel no pressure, man," he says. "I been feeling pressure since I was a little kid, since I was walking down the street in Crenshaw, Calif. The pressure on this side is a little better."

Of that, DeSean Jackson seems quite certain.

RB Alfred Morris

Alfred Morris hopes to continue to get carries under new coach Jay Gruden

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RICHMOND — Not everything on the Washington Redskins was broken. New Coach Jay Gruden inherited a rushing offense in good condition and kept it. Having running back Alfred Morris on the roster made the decision easy.



After thriving in Washington's highly successful zone-read system, Morris is confident entering his third season. Being comfortable in his role helps.

For the past four seasons, the stretch-zone play has been a staple. On stretch plays, offensive linemen block an area rather than a specific player. They move toward the sideline in an effort to create running lanes for backs, who either run outside or cut back based on the defense. Morris often made the right call.

In NFL history, only eight players rushed for more yards in their first two seasons than the 2,888 Morris produced. He also scored 20 touchdowns and had an efficient 4.7-yard average. Gruden noticed.

Driven by ego, many first-time head coaches would have scrapped what former coach Mike Shanahan created. But Gruden isn't committed to only one way of doing things. Do you know what you call that? A strength.

Offensive coordinator Sean McVay, a holdover from the previous regime, wasn't surprised.

"That's what makes Jay a great coach," McVay said. "He's going to adjust. He's going to fit his scheme, really tailor it, to fit his players' abilities. Running the football is one of the things we've been able to do a nice job of. In that scheme, Alfred is as good as you can ask for."

An outstanding cut-back runner, Morris is ideally suited for stretch plays. He follows blockers well, surveys the defense quickly and runs decisively.

At a time when the running game has been de-emphasized in the pass-heavy league, the Redskins have continued to rely on theirs. They topped the NFL in rushing in 2012 and finished fifth last season. It'll be interesting to see how the Redskins roll under Gruden.

During Gruden's three seasons directing the Cincinnati Bengals' offense, some team observers were critical of him for passing too much. Gruden will be the Redskins' play-caller.

Morris has heard speculation about Gruden's plans. Perhaps he won't be as important in the offense this season. Wisely, Morris is taking a wait-and-see approach.

"Yeah, a lot of people have been making comments about coach passing a lot," Morris said. "But from what we're doing in practice, it seems like there's no difference.

"I'm not worried about it. If my carries do go down that's fine. I'll just have to make the most of the carries I do get. . . . I can adjust quickly. I'm pretty easy going."

He's also all grown up. Morris already has experienced the extremes of professional sports. In his rookie season, Washington won the NFC East. A season ago, the Redskins were a 3-13 mess.

To his credit, Morris stayed out of the drama. He showed almost as much skill at sidestepping off-the-field issues as he did eluding would-be tacklers.

Early in training camp this year, Morris has emerged as a team leader. Between plays, younger backs have sought his counsel about everything from how to take the proper angles on zone-read plays to the proper way to pass protect. Fullback Darrel Young enjoys observing the interaction.



“He’s doing for those guys what older guys did for us,” Young said. “Listening to him speak, answering questions from you guys [journalists], it really is so different now.”

Here’s what hasn’t changed: Morris’s commitment to his teammates. Despite rushing for almost 1,300 yards last season, Morris was disappointed he wasn’t as productive as in his rookie year, when he set a franchise record with more than 1,600 yards.

Morris isn’t focused on individual accomplishments. By having a better season, Morris figures, he could have helped the Redskins more. Morris means what he says, Young said.

“When you’ve got a guy who rushes for that many yards and makes the Pro Bowl, and his whole mind-set is that he let the team down, it tells you a lot,” Young said. “You know he’s going to do everything he can to be great.”

Morris is working on it. He hasn’t been a threat in the passing game — the former sixth-round pick has 20 career receptions — but he wants that to change. Gruden and McVay will give him opportunities throughout training camp and the preseason, “and he’s already catching the ball better,” McVay said. “That’s something that he’s going to continue to work on.

“He’s as conscientious a player as I’ve been around. And any player in this league can look at himself critically and ask, ‘What can I do better?’ He’s that type of guy.”

They say that sometimes the best moves are the ones you don’t make. For the Redskins, that applies to keeping their running game intact.

WR Santana Moss

Santana Moss has become a teacher, adviser and locker room leader for Redskins

By Jason Reid
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RICHMOND — An adorable little girl wearing a pink Washington Redskins jersey and pigtails thought she missed her chance to meet wide receiver Santana Moss, who signed every football, jersey and miniature helmet put in front of him after practice here the other day. Headed to the locker room, Moss noticed the frowning child and doubled back, giving her his autograph and a hug. His thoughtfulness wasn’t surprising.

Entering his 14th season, Moss, the Redskins’ longest-tenured player, continues to set a positive example. Although his statistics have declined along with his role in the offense, Moss still occupies an important position on the team. He’s a tell-it-like-it-is leader who believes that with success comes responsibility. When he finishes his work each day, Moss proves it.

While many players often ignore fans’ pleas to sign items and pose for pictures, Moss spends significant time working the rope line. It’s not uncommon for Moss to accommodate late-arriving spectators. Fans, Moss said, have helped him provide a great life for his family. He owes them — and never forgets it.



“They’re out here, watching us, supporting us,” Moss said. “They’re doing that, so I can take a little bit of time out. You know what I’m saying?”

Absolutely. Moss sees the big picture. It became clear to him early during a productive career that eventually will end with Moss ranking high on the franchise’s all-time receiving lists. Long ago, Moss developed a simple approach to playing in the NFL, “and it’s really about just staying true to myself.”

“I know ‘Father Time’ is going to catch up to all of us,” he said. “Depending on how it catches up to you, you have to determine what you still can do. As long as I can be an example — show the guys how to work, show the guys how to make plays and how to be [professional] — then I feel like I’m doing my job.”

Even late in the game, Moss continues to get the job done. Formerly Washington’s longtime No. 1 wideout, Moss, 35, no longer possesses the speed that helped him set a franchise record with 1,483 receiving yards in 2005. Younger players have passed him on the depth chart. And after three consecutive seasons in which his yardage totals have decreased, Moss figures to only have a bit part under new Coach Jay Gruden.

Coaches want Moss on the roster, though, because they have learned to rely on him. In countless situations over the years, Moss has proven his dependability.

“He’s a consummate pro and a great leader” in the locker room, offensive coordinator Sean McVay said. “With all the experience he has, a whole lot of guys look up to him. I mean, what a great job he has done over the course of his career. It’s a credit to him, being a No. 1-type player, to be able to transition to [a reduced role].

“But he has been able to do it, and do a great job with whatever we’ve asked him to do, because he’s so smart. What a smart player he is ... being able to play all three receiver spots for us. He understands exactly what we’re trying to get done. He understands situational football. He’s an asset.”

He’s also a great teacher. Inexperienced wideouts regularly seek Moss’s counsel. Some ask him to critique their route running. Others pepper Moss with questions about how to attack the defense. No matter how much time they need, Moss carves out enough.

President and General Manager Bruce Allen enjoys watching Moss work with up-and-comers. “He’s handled himself, his entire career, the same way,” Allen said. “He has become just a great role model for the younger receivers.”

Not only receivers. You don’t have to be in Moss’s position group to benefit from his wisdom. When Moss talks — which is often — about how to prosper in the NFL, most in the locker room listen.

“He’s my favorite player,” fullback Darrel Young said. “For a guy who’s in Year 14, to still be out here outrunning guys, taking care of his body, not missing any days of camp and not wanting a day off ... he’s special.

“That’s why he has been playing for as long as he has. He understands the game and what you have to do to stay in this game. I love him as a person. He’s a good dude. But he also takes people under his wing. He helps people make it. It’s not about being selfish. He shows that.”



When the Redskins talk about Moss, you get the sense he's well suited to coach someday. Moss does, too. "When the time comes when I can't do my job," he said, "then I'll be on the side with those guys [receivers] probably helping them as a coach."

But that's down the road. Moss can still play. Just ask his teammates, coaches or the fans along the rope line.

LB Trent Murphy

Gritty Trent Murphy aims to carve out a role among Redskins' outside linebackers

By Liz Clarke
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RICHMOND — Five days into Washington Redskins training camp, here's what coaches and teammates find so impressive about Trent Murphy, the team's 6-foot-5, 258-pound rookie outside linebacker:

- He reports to practice early.
- He has the playbook nearly committed to memory.
- He's quick for a big man, and a quick study on matters of technique.
- He's versatile enough to be used multiple ways, blessed with smarts, nimble feet and a long reach.

And should he be called upon, Murphy can also rope a steer, heave a hot-water heater and flip a tractor tire.

"He's a true, football-playing grinding machine," Redskins Coach Jay Gruden said of the team's top draft pick as camp got underway.

On Monday, Murphy flashed his promise in a drill with the first-team defense, plowing past right guard Chris Chester for what would have been a surefire sack of quarterback Robert Griffin III.

That's not to say that Murphy, whose 15 sacks led the NCAA last year, emerged from Stanford a finished product. Earlier in camp he lost containment on one play that cost the defense a 70-yard touchdown.

But by all accounts, he's the sort of player who won't repeat the same mistake twice. He's as hard on himself as any coach.

"I'm amazed at how quickly he has grasped the playbook," fourth-year linebacker Ryan Kerrigan said. "The coaches have really put a good amount on him as a rookie, and he has handled it so smoothly."

The Redskins have invested plenty in their linebacking corps in recent years, expending first-round picks on Brian Orakpo in 2009 and Kerrigan in 2011, but they haven't gotten tremendous payback.

The pass rush was a particular weakness last season. It wasn't so much for lack of talent on the part of Orakpo and Kerrigan, who boast three Pro Bowls between them, as it was a lack of depth.



The selection of Murphy in the second round of the draft (47th overall) — along with the signing of defensive end Jason Hatcher, who had 11 sacks for Dallas last season but has yet to see action in camp after undergoing knee surgery in June — represents an effort to remedy that.

With the Redskins ranked 20th against the pass last season, Murphy won't have the luxury of a lengthy apprenticeship. Coaches want to throw him into the mix quickly, sometimes lining him up alongside Kerrigan and Orakpo, other times spelling them.

"We're all going to kind of flip around," said Kerrigan, who worked at right outside linebacker Monday after taking snaps the previous days on the left side. "We want to be more versatile this year and have more options."

Murphy should give defensive coordinator Jim Haslett one more piece to add to that jigsaw puzzle, as well as a sorely needed insurance policy should Kerrigan or Orakpo, who's playing under a one-year contract with the franchise tag, get injured.

One of six children, Murphy, who could pass for an outsize younger brother of NASCAR's Dale Earnhardt Jr., was reared in Mesa, Ariz., where hard, physical labor often doubles as fun. He counts wrestling steer among his hobbies and lettered in basketball, track and football in high school.

At Stanford, he excelled in the 3-4 defense and in his junior year also threw the discus for the Cardinal track and field team.

Rather than enter the 2013 NFL draft after his senior year, Murphy returned to Stanford for a fifth year of eligibility and was named captain of the squad that won the Pacific-12 championship.

He prepared for the Redskins preseason by joining his father, who runs a plumbing company, and brother in a workout regimen they invented called "The Big Man's Relay." It starts with a "farmer's walk," in which you carry two water heaters as if toting two giant suitcases, proceeds to sledge-hammering and flipping a giant tire, and closes with a water heater toss.

"They can make something out of nothing," Murphy said with a laugh. "It's pretty impressive what they do back there."

Monday at Redskins training camp, outside linebackers coach Brian Baker was seeking more refined technique as he ran his charges — Orakpo, Kerrigan, sixth-year veteran Rob Jackson, Adrian Robinson, Gabe Miller and Murphy — through pass-rushing drills.

A former linebacker at Maryland, Baker, 52, represents a significant part of Haslett's effort to upgrade the linebacking corps. He was hired in January to coach the team's outside linebackers, while Kirk Olivadotti was named to coach the inside linebackers.

And since camp opened, Baker, who's credited with developing such Pro Bowlers as Julius Peppers, Jay Ratliff and Robert Porcher in previous NFL stints, has displayed a meticulous eye for detail.

"Eyes up! Eyes up all the time!" Baker barked as Orakpo, Kerrigan and the others took turns racing toward a tackling dummy, knocking it down, then cutting toward a second dummy with an outstretched "arm" and taking a furious swipe at an imaginary football.



“Speed and hips!” Baker yelled. “That’s how you get to the quarterback! That’s how you finish plays. That’s how you get off blocks!”

Lean and fit, Baker held the dummy to make it more difficult and fixated on each player’s positioning, shouting adjustments like a benevolent drill sergeant, more intent on building his players up than tearing them down.

“Trent, drop your hips!” Baker shouted, seeking to maximize the rookie’s leverage, and ordered a do-over.

“Much better! Much better!”

Murphy soaked it up like a sponge.

“Love Coach Baker,” Murphy said. “You can tell he wakes up every morning and he prays and then he starts thinking about how he’s going to make us better. He brings it every day — to the meeting room, to the field. He’s intense.”

Kerrigan shares the sentiment.

“He is very particular, and that’s what’s awesome,” Kerrigan said. “He sees little things as a rusher that I would never see. He talks about when your hips are upfield, that’s where you’re going to go. But if your hips are directed at the quarterback, that’s where you’re going. It sounds common sense. But to get your body to do that, that’s a tough thing when you’ve got a 320-pound guy in your way.”

Camp may be just five days old, but Murphy says he can’t believe how much his football knowledge has already grown.

“I’m just trying to get better every day and play faster,” he said. “I’m just trying to fit in wherever the coaches will put me in.”

LB Brian Orakpo

Redskins' Brian Orakpo hopes to make star turn in 2014

By Jim Corbett
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ASHBURN, Va. — Several Washington Redskins players seemed starstruck by Oscar-winning actor and longtime 'Skins fan Matthew McConaughey's presence during Wednesday's organized team activities.

However outside linebacker Brian Orakpo, McConaughey's old buddy, wasn't among those who took turns introducing themselves.

"I love Matt. We've been friends a while," Orakpo, the former University of Texas star, told USA TODAY Sports. "He's a Longhorn. He's always been a fan of mine."



"It's ironic that I got drafted to his childhood team. So we've always had this bond."

Besides, Orakpo is focused on cementing his own A-list star power beyond any doubt. His 2014 challenge is about justifying that \$11.455 million franchise tag tender he signed this offseason. Now Orakpo is driven to prove his worth to first-year coach Jay Gruden by delivering a performance worthy of a long-term extension.

"I need to be that guy," said Orakpo, who's heading into his sixth season. "This defense is built for us to go out there and make plays. So I need to go out there and continue to make plays each and every time.

"You can talk about contract this and that. Throw all of that out the window. I'm signed for the 2014 season. ... I need to go out there and make plays. I need to go out there and be a force."

Orakpo has managed 39½ career sacks despite several major injuries, including a pectoral tear that cost him nearly all of the 2012 season. He longs to prove he's worthy of inclusion among the game's elite pass rushers.

Linebackers coach Brian Baker has Orakpo working on utilizing his hands more to shed blocks and set up his speed-to-power pass-rush moves.

"I'm working on my hands and footwork coordination — it's brand new for me," Orakpo said. "It's teaching me how to work my man. ... I love to be so versatile when I rush. I'm still keeping that same aggression, that same speed off the edge with proper hand use — working half the man with proper hand placements on the offensive tackle."

So is he feeling any heat?

"I'm not really a pressure guy. You can't really say I feel pressure coming into this season," Orakpo said. "I've got a bad taste in my mouth from last year. And that's something I need to erase. ... These coaches expressed to me that I'm that guy. I need to go out there to be that force that we all know I can be.

"There's no pressure on myself. Go out there, do my job, don't do more than I can. ... But at the same time, go out there and make plays.

"We've got a lot of different calls. I can go out there and do my thing, do what I know I can and not worry about making mistakes."

Orakpo trained in Austin with fellow ex-Longhorns linebacker Keenan Robinson, the 2012 fourth-round pick slated to replace retired London Fletcher in Washington's lineup.

Like Orakpo entering last season, Robinson is coming off a torn pectoral muscle that sidelined him in 2013. But so far, Robinson has impressed making the defensive calls from Fletcher's vacated "Mike" linebacker slot.

"I always knew Keenan was going to be great," Orakpo said. "He just needed to get healthy.

"He and I worked extremely hard this offseason. You look at his size (6-3, 238 pound), he can run, he can hit, he can cover any tight end in this league. ... He's a player I feel like is going to have a breakout season.

"It's hard to replace a guy like London Fletcher. But we already had his replacement in house in Keenan Robinson."



Now Orakpo hopes he and Robinson will be under the same roof for a while.

TE Jordan Reed

Redskins tight end Jordan Reed formed a bond with his coach Sean McVay

By Jason Reid
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RICHMOND — After hearing that Washington Redskins tight ends coach Sean McVay had been promoted to offensive coordinator in January, tight end Jordan Reed called McVay to offer his congratulations and ask a question. Reed and McVay grew close last season, and Reed wondered whether McVay would still have time for him.

“Can you believe that?” asked McVay, who smiled and shook his head while recalling the conversation Friday during a break from practice. “He actually thought I’d be too busy for him. You always make time for guys like him.”

Especially if you’re an assistant coach who hopes to remain employed.

Coach Jay Gruden has big plans for the young tight end, whose combination of size, speed — he’s listed at 6 feet 2, 237 pounds and covers the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds — and route running make him a major matchup problem for defenses. And with deep-threat wide receiver DeSean Jackson often expected to draw double teams, Reed and others in the Redskins’ receiving corps should benefit from single coverage.

No one needs to tell Gruden how to best use Reed. However, if Gruden ever has a question about Reed, he can call on McVay, who knows him better than anyone in the organization. The work they did together last fall could help Reed blast off this year. From the start, they developed a model coach-player relationship.

“He’s obviously a great player, but I really enjoy him as a person, too,” McVay said. “He’s a great guy, so you want to continue to be involved with him.”

Generally, head coaches are father figures, disciplinarians. Position coaches are supposed to be like big brothers. The best skillfully walk the line of being a supervisor, teacher and friend. They’re the ones in whom players usually confide.

During three-plus seasons coaching Redskins tight ends, McVay had a good rapport with all players who reported to him. He took pride in working hard and being honest, figuring that’s the best way to lead. For that, he earned the players’ respect.

A third-round selection from Florida in the 2013 draft, Reed quickly learned McVay had his back. Whatever he needed — another question answered in the meeting room, extra work after practice or a quick tip on the sideline during games — McVay delivered way before Reed ascended to the top of the depth chart.



Some assistants attempt to latch onto fast-risers, hoping to advance their careers, and ignore the players at the bottom of the roster, but “Coach McVay always tries to help everybody,” Reed told me recently. “You know if he says something, he means it.”

Reed peppered McVay with questions about every aspect of playing tight end in the NFL, his role in the Redskins’ offense and what he could do to improve. Although Reed began the season as the third-string tight end behind veterans Fred Davis and Logan Paulsen, coaches and players privately raved about the big plays he made in closed practices.

It was only a matter of time, many said, before Reed supplanted Davis as the starter. Davis accelerated the process by continuing to be a knucklehead — you can’t repeatedly fall asleep in meetings and then complain about how you’re being used — and it became clear Reed was too good to remain on the sideline.

In preparation for Reed’s starting assignment, McVay came up with an idea he hoped would make the transition as smooth as possible. At the team hotel the night before games, McVay and Reed reviewed the game plan. In rooms used for team meetings, they would spend hours discussing routes, potential problems the defense could present and counters to the defense.

Obviously, the sessions paid off. Reed emerged as an integral member of the passing game.

His breakout performance occurred in an Oct. 20 victory over the Chicago Bears, when he had nine catches for 134 yards — the highest totals ever for a Redskins rookie tight end — and scored a touchdown. In an impressive first season cut short because of a concussion, Reed finished second on the team with 45 receptions for 499 yards (an 11.1-yard average). He also had three touchdown receptions, tying him for second on the team.

McVay has seen enough to express confidence Reed “is capable of being as good as he wants to be. It’s just a matter of being able to take care of himself and stay healthy.”

Reed wasn’t as forthcoming as he should have been about the lingering effects of hits to his head. He says that won’t happen again. McVay and new tight ends coach Wes Phillips, whose grandfather, Bum, and father, Wade, were former NFL head coaches, will hold Reed to it.

McVay is respectful of Phillips’s relationships with the tight ends. Phillips needs time — and space — to get to know the players he’s now responsible for guiding.

And McVay is busy helping Gruden build the new playbook and serving as the de facto quarterbacks coach. McVay’s primary job is to help Gruden get Robert Griffin III back on track.

But if Reed needs something, McVay will find the time.

LB Keenan Robinson

Keenan Robinson, healthy again, is primed for signal-calling duties

By Liz Clarke
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RICHMOND — Four days into training camp, Redskins linebacker Keenan Robinson is still practicing full out. And that represents a major step forward for the 6-foot-3, 238-pound former Texas standout who's expected to inherit the signal-calling duties handled so ably these last seven years by London Fletcher, who retired last season.

It was on opening day of camp last season that Robinson, a speedy inside linebacker whom Washington drafted with a fourth-round pick in 2012, injured his left pectoral muscle. The injury sidelined him for the season and was particularly painful because he'd only recently recovered from an injured right pectoral that landed him on injured reserve in Week 12 of his rookie season.

As he launches into his third season with the team, Robinson said he's eager to establish his durability in the eyes of Coach Jay Gruden, who's ordering up more contact in the preseason that players were accustomed to under Mike Shanahan.

"They know I can run," Robinson said of Gruden and his defensive staff. "They know I can cover. The question is, will I be able to tackle? Will I be able to take on blocks? Do the things that I was able to do before injury?"

To make his case, Robinson said he's totally on board with the idea of putting on pads and tackling full speed often during the preseason.

"You only get better at what you practice," Robinson said. "And it's going to help me prove to coaches I'm back to normal, and I won't have those issues in season."

Robinson has been lining up in practice at the middle linebacker — or "mike" — position, alongside Perry Riley. As such, he'll figure in all running plays and make the defensive calls that Fletcher did for so many years.

"I always think, not so much 'What would London do?' but what should we do in this situation on the field? How would he react? How would he fill the run? Cover a pass? He showed me lot of things — veteran moves that were very helpful. I can take some of those things and apply it to the game."

Though he didn't take a snap last season, Robinson said he did worked on becoming a better player by watching as intently as he could.

"I learned just how to be a professional player, how to learn, mentally how to prepare. I couldn't get the reps, but I know the plays. As soon as we came back for [off-season workouts], I knew all the plays."

Keenan Robinson could emerge from shadows as Redskins' man in middle

By Brian McNally
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Redskins linebacker Keenan Robinson became the forgotten man.



After his season ended one series into training camp last summer in Richmond, Robinson took no blame during a disastrous year for Washington's defense. He was a spectator, nothing more. But coaches believed Robinson would return to make a difference. So, too, did his teammates. Now is his chance.

With the retirement of linebacker London Fletcher, the Redskins need a player on the inside to take over next to the established Perry Riley, Jr. But torn pectoral muscles cut Robinson's rookie season short and ended last year's before it began.

There is still some caution when discussing what Robinson can bring — the size at 6-foot-3, 238 pounds, and the speed to stay with the NFL's new breed of big, fast, physical tight ends who can run and catch and make life miserable for linebackers in coverage. But that potential all goes to waste if Robinson isn't on the field.

"In college I never got hurt. In high school I never got hurt," Robinson said. "I never had to deal with injuries, especially injuries that kept me out for, shoot, six games my first year; my second year, the whole season. Coming back from it I learned to really appreciate the game."

And so Robinson, drafted out of the University of Texas in the fourth round in 2012, worked with the starting unit during Wednesday's organized team activities practice. He knows defensive coordinator Jim Haslett's version of the 3-4 defense and has an advantage over free-agent linebackers like Darryl Sharpton and Akeem Jordan who have starting experience with their previous teams and a track record to work with.

Robinson must hold off those players to earn a starting job. But through his recovery process, Haslett made sure that Robinson maintained the faith of the coaching staff, even explaining how he'd be used once he returned to full health. It took a while. Robinson says he's there now.

"He's a lot further ahead than we anticipated, stamina-wise, mentally," Washington coach Jay Gruden said. "He's doing a great job. The linebacker position is hard to judge in shorts. But it is exciting to see him run around. He's a very fluid athlete."

Robinson, 24, has a comfort level with fellow Texas Longhorn Brian Orakpo, an outside linebacker who knows what it's like to miss a season thanks to a torn pectoral muscle. That happened to him early in 2012 after he played just two games. Orakpo and Robinson worked out together this spring in Austin.

It's a difficult injury to forget because there are few warning signs the pectoral is about to tear and it's a long recovery process. Robinson tore his right pectoral that same 2012 season when Dallas Cowboys tight end Jason Witten fell on him in a Nov. 22 win. There was little Robinson could do about that one. It is a contact sport, after all.

It is the second tear that is a concern. Robinson simply put his hand in the dirt during the first series of drills in Richmond last summer on the first day of training camp and the left pectoral gave out. This time an entire season was lost. But potential remains.

"Keenan's doing a phenomenal job. I always knew Keenan was going to be great," Orakpo said. "You look at his size, he can run, he can hit, he can cover any tight end in this league. And he's a player that I feel like is gonna have a breakout season and surprise a lot of guys."

"That's why we didn't really go after any big name inside backers to replace London. It's hard to replace a guy like London Fletcher, but we already had it in house in Keenan Robinson."



Fletcher remains a confidant. He and Robinson spoke just last month and “staying persistent” was the mantra from the old linebacker. It is a message that resonates with Robinson considering Fletcher played on teams that won titles and made the playoffs and also on teams that were routinely terrible. He’s seen it all. And so while Robinson is healthy now and working his way into a starting spot, he’s also not taking anything for granted.

“Right now, nothing’s set, the starters and all that. We have a long time before those decisions are made,” Robinson said. “They won’t be made until training camp. I’m just filling in, trying to pick up where London left off. I’m just trying to do my part and make sure there’s no letdown.”

S Phillip Thomas

‘Redshirt’ season behind him, Phillip Thomas ready to help Redskins’ secondary

By Zac Boyer
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Left with little to do last season aside from receiving treatment on his injured left foot and learning his responsibilities within the Washington Redskins’ defense, Phillip Thomas took to considering his rookie year as more of a redshirt year.

If anything, Thomas didn’t want all of that responsibility to fall on him when he was finally healthy.

“It just gave me time to learn the playbook, see what other people are doing right and trying to mimic them, seeing what they’re doing wrong and making sure I keep it out of my game,” Thomas said. “That’s what everybody tells me. It’s a feel-good thing to just say it was a redshirt year, because of course I don’t want to be out, but it gave me time to mature and learn the defense.”

A fourth-round pick last April out of Fresno State, Thomas was penciled in as the Redskins’ starting strong safety when training camp opened, especially with Brandon Meriweather still recovering after tearing the ACL in his right knee the previous season.

At 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, Thomas led the NCAA’s Football Bowl Subdivision with eight interceptions in 2012, his senior year, and was one of three players the Redskins drafted in an attempt to inject a ball-hawking mentality into their defensive backfield.

Whatever potential Thomas showed during two weeks of training camp was never realized. In the Redskins’ first preseason game on Aug. 8, Thomas missed a tackle while twisting his left foot into the turf, causing a Lisfranc sprain — a tear of any number of ligaments that connect the metatarsals to the base of the foot.

It took nearly a week for Thomas to receive the diagnosis. When he did, he was given a 4-to-6-month window for rehabilitation and recovery.

“It scared me,” Thomas said. “They said this Lisfranc injury could be a real serious one. Fortunately, through God’s hands, He healed me and brought me back. I feel great. I feel like I was before, and now it’s just time to keep progressing.”



Thomas, originally from Bakersfield, California, remained in Ashburn all offseason to continue receiving treatment on his left foot. By early March, he was cleared to begin cutting at full speed — one of the last major hurdles in his recovery.

He was fully cleared to participate during the start of the Redskins' offseason workouts in early April, and the beginning of organized team activities last week gave him the mental confidence he needed to know he had recovered.

At one point during team drills on Thursday, Thomas dived and snagged an off-target pass from Colt McCoy for an interception, drawing applause from his teammates in the secondary and praise from Raheem Morris, the Redskins' defensive backs coach.

"He's just getting back in the flow," coach Jay Gruden said afterward. "Raheem's working with him and he's doing a good job. Between he and Meriweather, we expect good things from that safety spot."

The Redskins' hodgepodge secondary has been one of their biggest issues for the past several seasons, and the hope is that Thomas can help solidify that position, not just this year but for at least the next two.

After missing out on signing any of the marquee free-agent safeties this March, and knowing there wasn't an appealing candidate in the draft last month, the Redskins instead brought back Meriweather and Ryan Clark, who spent the last eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers after two in Washington.

They also have Bacarri Rambo, who struggled to read offenses and make tackles during an up-and-down rookie year, and Tanard Jackson, reinstated last month after missing two seasons because of a league suspension for a failed drug test.

"Brandon and Ryan are veterans in this league," Thomas said. "They've been doing it for a long time, and you know, I can learn a lot from them still. It's just going out there and competing and just putting everything I have on that film and leaving it up to the coaches to make it a hard decision."

To ensure he gets on the field this season, Thomas said he has been focusing on picking up responsibilities on special teams as well.

And to make sure he stays on it, he's done all he can to forget about the injury having ever taken place.

"You could tell I was thinking about it," Thomas said, referring to his first few days back at practice. "You could tell I was giving a little ground to it. But now, when it's time to play football, I've got to put that all in the back of my head and go out there and leave it all on the field."

T Trent Williams

Trent Williams, athletic freak, stands out at Redskins training camp

By Jason Reid
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RICHMOND – Pro Bowl left tackle Trent Williams is such a gifted athlete, he once played center flawlessly on short notice in college after never having previously worked at the position. But that was nothing, Williams said after practice Wednesday.

If Williams lost about “50 pounds and practiced, I’d be a nice tight end, or maybe even an outside linebacker,” he said. “Who knows?”

This much is certain: Coach Jay Gruden has no interest in Williams changing positions. The anchor of the Redskins’ line, Williams, beginning his fifth season, has matured into the franchise cornerstone former head coach Mike Shanahan envisioned he would become.

Williams’s rare combination of strength, quickness and agility has helped him develop into a two-time Pro Bowler. And over the past few seasons, Williams has become a better student of the game. Film study is as much a part of his preparation as weight training.

The people who depend on Williams are in good hands.

“Definitely a good feeling to know he’s over there,” quarterback Robert Griffin III said recently.

Said running back Alfred Morris, “I don’t know what more you could want [in an offensive lineman]. If there is something, I’d like to know what it is.”

Around the NFL, Williams is what’s commonly known as a “freak.” The description is reserved for players who uncommon physical tools.

“I am a great athlete,” said Williams, who embraces being in a lead role. “I feel like I play offensive tackle the best.”

He does. But what about quarterback?

“I definitely could be” a quarterback, Williams said. “I do have a talented arm. Not to toot my own horn.”

Of course, it would be difficult for Williams, listed at 6 feet 5, 337 pounds, to get under center. While protecting Griffin’s “blind side,” Williams moves better than most at his position.

Not surprisingly, Williams has stood out during camp. Often, Gruden and offensive line coach Chris Foerster have praised him. There’s a lot of good stuff to say.

Williams prefers to talk about the rest of his unit. The offensive line is coming along nicely, Williams said.

“It’s a great group,” he said. “We only added one new guy – left guard Shawn Lauvao – but Shawn is a vet. He doesn’t have that learning curve that a lot of new guys have.

“The more we play together, the better off we’ll be. Obviously, we’ve got to get that cohesiveness down. ... We need a little time to build that chemistry. But we’re coming along.”



Williams is trying to bring the rookies along, too. He's available to lend a helping hand whenever it's needed. Tackle Morgan Moses has already benefitted from Williams's experience.

"He's definitely progressing," Williams said of Moses. "He works hard. He's very diligent in the meetings. He takes a lot of notes."

Griffin being at full strength has helped the entire offense. Without the bulky knee brace, the 2012 NFL offensive rookie of the year is moving well.

"He's 100 percent. He has the confidence that he once had before the injury," Williams said. "Everything just happens a lot quicker. It's a lot smoother. The team runs a lot better."

Trent Williams – tight end, linebacker, even QB in tackle's uniform

By Paul Woody
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Pound for pound, inch for inch, step for step, he might be the best athlete on the Washington Redskins' roster.

Teammates respect him. Opponents fear him. Quarterbacks are protected by him.

Ah, darn. Gave it away.

We're not talking about Robert Griffin III, quarterback of the Washington Redskins.

Instead, we're talking about the man who is assigned, and paid handsomely, to guard Griffin's blind side — Trent Williams, left tackle for the Redskins.

"He's a giant of a man and has the feet of a ballerina," Redskins coach Jay Gruden said.

That's not in terms of shoe size, 13½ by the way. Gruden was talking about Williams' agility.

Williams, 6-feet-5 and 337 pounds, has the speed of a running back, the leaping ability of a high jumper and, the biggest surprise of all, the arm of a quarterback.

In walk-through practices each afternoon, Williams occasionally bides his time by firing laser-like passes to receivers 20 or so yards down the field.

His arm is so strong, his throwing motion so smooth and his setup so quick that Williams should be a candidate for emergency quarterback.

"I think I could be," Williams said.

"Emergency quarterback?" Gruden said. "No."



Ah, youth. Gruden is 47 and probably doesn't remember when Redskins coach Joe Gibbs appointed offensive guard Russ Grimm the emergency quarterback.

Grimm had been a quarterback in high school. And by Gibbs' reasoning, who was going to knock him down?

Gruden made a quick save, though.

"We might use him to run the read option," he said.

Good point. If Williams chose "run" as his option, who would knock him down?

"He defies a lot of laws of gravity and a lot of laws of physics being as big as he is and as athletic as he is," said Redskins outside linebacker Ryan Kerrigan. "We kind of laugh when we watch film because you'll see him running alongside receivers and running backs.

"I remember a highlight last year in the Green Bay game. It was a little screen pass and he goes out and pancakes a tackler, and then he's running stride for stride with either (running back) Alfred (Morris) or (wide receiver) Pierre (Garcon), and he gets another block down the field. It's incredible."

It was not by chance Williams was the Redskins' first-round draft choice, the fourth player picked overall, in the 2010 draft.

Williams has been a starter from the first day he arrived at Redskins Park. He'll be a starter until he decides it's his last day at Redskins Park.

"I think he's going to stick at that left tackle spot," Gruden said. "That's what he's built for, that's what he is born to do, and he loves it.

"He could probably play tight end. He could probably play 'three technique' (defensive tackle) if he wanted to. There's not a lot he couldn't do."

While Williams has no plans to change positions, he is not oblivious to what he can do.

"I think I'm a great athlete, if you want my opinion," Williams said. "If I lost 50 pounds, I think I could be a nice tight end or maybe even an outside linebacker. Who knows?"

Williams' teammates know he could play every position on the offensive line, probably any spot on the defensive line and might even be able play and/or cover receivers.

"He's got great hands," said offensive guard Chris Chester. "He'd catch jump balls all day."

At the 2010 NFL combine, Williams' vertical jump measured 34½ inches. The first wide receiver taken in the 2014 draft, Sammy Watkins, fourth overall, had a vertical jump of 34 inches.

Hyperbole sometimes rules when players talk about a teammate. But the Redskins are sincere in their admiration of Williams' ability. They've seen too many instances of the big man doing things only much smaller men even attempt, much less accomplish.



Oh, and he's also a pretty good basketball player.

"Of course I can hoop it up," Williams said. "I played in high school a little bit, and it's still a big hobby of mine."

Williams' footwork is a marvel to his teammates, coaches and opponents.

"He's a 200-pound guy in a 330-pound body," Kerrigan said. "He can do it all.

"I'm glad I don't have to see him in a real game."