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The Washington Redskins this week head to the Bon Secours Washington Redskins Training Center in Richmond to officially kick off the 2015 season.



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In Scot We Trust

Scot McCloughan, hired Jan. 8 as the Redskins' general manager, has a proven track record of building NFL powerhouses. So after a busy offseason – including an active free agency period and the addition of 10 draft picks – the McCloughan Era is off and running in Washington.

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The NFL landscape has changed drastically since the end of the 2014 regular season, with several teams going down different paths by hiring new head coaches or general managers.

The Washington Redskins were no different, hiring Scot McCloughan as their general manager Jan. 8 and instantly adding a personnel executive with a proven track record of building powerhouses through the draft.

And of all the moves made over the offseason, it's the Redskins' signing of McCloughan that caught Chris Mortensen's attention the most.

Mortensen, a longtime ESPN Senior NFL Reporter, said that McCloughan was "maybe the most important offseason acquisition" of any franchise across the league.

"And I'm including head coaches in that mix," Mortensen told Redskins.com at the annual NFL Scouting Combine in February.

McCloughan, who joins the Redskins with more than 20 seasons of NFL experience as a team executive or scout, most recently was credited with helping shape the rosters of the Seattle Seahawks and the San Francisco 49ers by finding gems in all rounds of the draft.

That gameplan hasn't changed now that McCloughan is in Washington, where the draft remains the "lifeline of your organization," he said.

"The thing I liked about what we did in San Fran, what we did in Seattle, we drafted our own, molded our own and re-signed the ones we wanted to re-sign," McCloughan said. "So all of a sudden now, you train them how you want to train them."

A life of football

McCloughan brings to the Redskins a lifetime of football experiences, as well as more than 20 years of scouting and personnel experience in the NFL.

His father, Kent, played six seasons with the Oakland Raiders from 1965 to 1970 before joining the team's scouting staff for more than three decades under owner Al Davis.

McCloughan recalled often watching film with his father in the basement of their Colorado home, and even as a youngster in elementary school, he would join in on scouting trips to nearby colleges. Scot began his own career in football in 1994 as a scout with the Green Bay Packers, where it didn't take long for him to gain a reputation as one of the best eyes in the league.

In 2000, McCloughan was named

Director of College Scouting for the Seattle Seahawks. Five years later, he was hired by the San Francisco 49ers as their Vice President of Player Personnel before spending two seasons as the 49ers' General Manager. He returned to the Seahawks from 2010-2013 as a Senior Personnel Executive.

In March of 2014, after watching the Seahawks and several of his draft choices win their first-ever Super Bowl title, McCloughan decided to leave the NFL to start his own company, Instinctive Scouting,



LLC. One of his very first clients was the Redskins and team President Bruce Allen, who had worked with Scot's father with the Raiders and knew exactly what the younger McCloughan could bring to the table.

When Allen found out McCloughan was looking to get back in the league, he didn't waste any time trying to persuade him to join the Redskins.

"At the end of this year in conversations with Scot [we] found out that he was interested in getting back into the saddle, getting back to what's in his blood, and what he really wants to make his life work," Allen said. "We picked Scot because of his great track record, but really the way he describes a football player, the intangibles that he's looking for in a football player, and the winning traits he has helped other teams acquire."

Impressed by Snyder, Allen

When McCloughan left the Seahawks to pursue his own scouting company early in 2014, he wasn't sure if or when he'd get the bug to return to a position within the NFL.

Sure, plenty of teams had inquired about his services, but McCloughan found he was having fun devoting his time to watching tape and evaluating the top prospects in college without the pressures that come with a job as a team executive.

But as the 2014 regular season wore on, McCloughan realized he missed the team aspect of the game more than he anticipated.

"The thing I learned the most is I still like to watch college tape and write reports, but I miss the competitiveness on Sunday," he said. "I miss the one team you're with, you know what I'm saying? You get out there and the national anthem is playing, now it's ready to go play ball, I miss that."

So after determining McCloughan was

looking to find his way back onto a team, Allen and Redskins owner Dan Snyder took the opportunity to meet with him for about six hours in the week leading up to his hiring to gauge his interest in their general manager position.

McCloughan said he came away from that meeting impressed by Snyder's passion for his team and its fanbase.

"The one thing with Dan which is incredible was just the fact that whatever it takes to win, let's do it, let's do it no matter what," he said. "They deserve it – the fans deserve it, the players deserve it, he deserves it. You know, just to see – when you see a guy's eyes light up like that and just see not aggression but you see him just get excited like a little kid, it was cool as crud, you know?"

The right direction

After winning a combined seven games the past two seasons, Allen acknowledged that he would do anything possible to right the ship – including, if needed, a multitude of changes both on the roster and within the team's staff.

By hiring McCloughan as his general manager, Allen brings in a personnel executive who loves to rebuild through the draft – and has a tremendous track record doing so.

While with the 49ers, for example, McCloughan orchestrated successful drafts that included Pro Bowlers Dashon Goldson, Frank Gore, Vernon Davis, Joe Staley and Patrick Willis, helping establish the core of the roster that helped the 49ers to an NFC-best 36 wins and three consecutive NFC Championship berths across the 2011-13 seasons.

Draft picks selected during McCloughan's tenures in various roles with the 49ers and Seahawks from 2000-09, including guard Steve Hutchinson and Willis, a linebacker, have accounted for 35 Pro Bowl selections and 12 first-team All-Pro honors. McCloughan also contributed to the 2011-13 drafts as the Seahawks' Senior Personnel Executive, drafts that included two-time All-Pro cornerback Richard Sherman and two-time Pro Bowl quarterback Russell Wilson.

McCloughan said it's important not to forget about the importance of timely – and carefully-crafted – free agency signings. The Redskins utilized free agency primarily to bolster their defensive line and secondary this offseason.

But the draft, he said, will always be priority No. 1. He put his money where his mouth was in the 2015 NFL Draft – his first with the Redskins – by making two draft-day trades to increase Washington's total number of draft picks from seven to 10, and by adding a plethora of talent both on offense and on defense, including offensive lineman Brandon Scherff, the No. 5-overall pick, and second-round pick Preston Smith, an outside linebacker/defensive end prospect from Mississippi State.

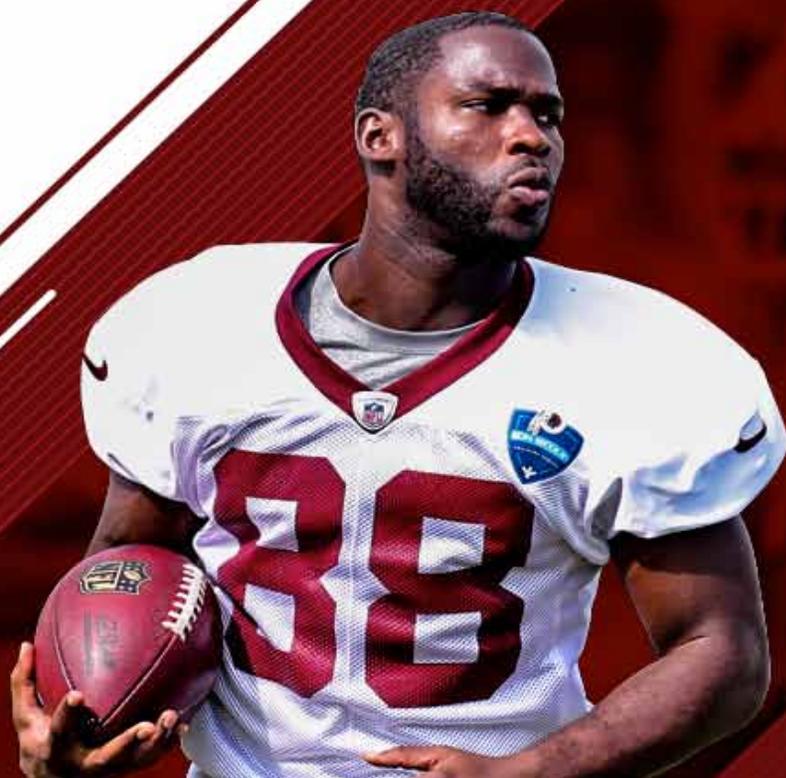
"In Washington, we're going to draft these guys and we are going to draft them and mold them as Redskins," McCloughan said. "We're not going to have to go out to other organizations and bring in 32 and 33 year olds who have different plans. I think the best-case scenario is you draft and mold your own and re-sign your own. But free agency is still there to be used to make your roster stronger, too. You can't lose sight of that."

So, with that, the Scot McCloughan Era has officially gotten underway in Washington – the prospects of which excite not only those who live and breathe everything Redskins football, but also those calling the shots and making the plays on Sundays.

"Just the fact that me being an outsider coming in – like I said, I knew Bruce – but to just sit down with Dan and to sit down with Jay [Gruden] ... this place is right," McCloughan said. "This is my fourth organization, and like I said, I have been around a couple of good ones, this place is right. It is set to go the right direction."



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Thursday, July 30	10:35 a.m. Walkthrough	3:00 p.m. Practice
Friday, July 31	10:35 a.m. Walkthrough	3:00 p.m. Practice
Saturday, August 1	10:35 a.m. Walkthrough	3:00 p.m. Practice
Sunday, August 2	10:35 a.m. Walkthrough	3:00 p.m. Practice
Monday, August 3	10:35 a.m. Walkthrough	3:00 p.m. Practice
Tuesday, August 4	No Practice. Camp Closed.	
Wednesday, August 5	10:35 a.m. Walkthrough	3:00 p.m. Practice
Thursday, August 6*	8:35 a.m. Practice. Gates open at 7:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m. Walkthrough
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Sunday, August 16	10:35 a.m. Walkthrough	3:00 p.m. Practice

*Team scheduled to practice jointly with the Houston Texans. You must have a ticket to attend the Saturday, August 8th practice session. Fans without tickets will not be guaranteed access to training camp. Admission will be limited based upon space and safety considerations. Fans are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on during practice, overlooking the practice fields. No bleachers are available on-site. Bon Secours Washington Redskins Training Center visitors can walk around designated areas outside the practice fields to watch their favorite players. For security purposes, all visitors and bags entering the Bon Secours Washington Redskins Training Center grounds are subject to search by team security. The City of Richmond will offer a variety of parking options for Redskins fans during training camp. A list of available parking lots provided by the City of Richmond can be found at www.redskins.com/trainingcamp. The following items are prohibited at the Bon Secours Washington Redskins Training Center: alcohol and illegal drugs, weapons, firearms, glass bottles, video cameras and animals (except for certified guide dogs assisting disabled guests). Food and beverages will be available for fans to purchase on-site.

'Apples And Oranges'

Perhaps no one player or coach is more excited about hitting the football field each day than new Redskins defensive coordinator Joe Barry, whose love of the game, mixed with an unmatched passion and energy, is fueling a revamped unit.

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Passionate and energetic.

Those two words have been used most when describing new Washington Redskins defensive coordinator Joe Barry early on during his first few months running the defense.

"I like his energy. You can see him out there every day, he's the same guy every day," head coach Jay Gruden said. "He's not up one day, down the next day, happy, sad. He's a consistent upbeat, positive influence on our team and he's always coaching and that's why I like him."

"He's very passionate and very hands on and energetic," safety Duke Ihenacho said. "He coaches with a lot of energy and enthusiasm and he challenges everybody. It doesn't matter if you're a starter, backup, free agent, first rounder; he's going to challenge everybody and I love that about him, so I think he's going to be good for us."

"Love him. He's awesome," linebacker Trent Murphy said. "He's got a lot of energy, a lot of great schemes, a lot of plays. He's out here every day pushing us, so it's great."

"He's just an energetic guy," linebacker Keenan Robinson said. "Joe is a little younger. He's coached college within the last few years when he was at USC, so he's a guy who knows football pretty well for how young he is. The fact that he's very energetic and brings that enthusiasm that we need each and every day, I like it."

During the Redskins' offseason workouts, Barry was right up in the action, pushing the linebackers to hit the sleds harder and demanding perfect form out of the defensive backs.

He simply couldn't envision coaching his players in a different way.

"That's kind of my personality," Barry said. "I'm very hands-on, I'm very enthusiastic. But I think that's obviously my style and the way I coach. I'm kind of that way in the hallways during the day at work. That's just who I am. I'm very hands-on."

His appetite for football has been notable to outside linebacker Ryan Kerrigan since the first day they met.

"That's one thing he said from the start. He said, 'I love football, and you're going to know that every day, every meeting I'm going to be like this. Every day I'm going to be just as passionate about a Saturday morning meeting as I am about an install meeting on Wednesday during a work week,'" Kerrigan said of Barry. "So you can definitely see his love for football, and I think it's been infectious with guys."

Kerrigan also said Barry's enthusiasm goes well beyond the times they're together at Redskins Park.



"I'll get a text message from him every now and then. He'll be watching film, and he'll just text me," Kerrigan said. "It'll be at a random time of the day, random time of the week and I'll get a text from him saying, 'Can't wait to work with you this year.' He'll just tell me how excited he is. It'll be cool to have that kind of energy from him."

Apples and oranges

Barry has already said he plans on keeping the Redskins' base formation at 3-4, but while there will be some similarities to the previous defensive scheme, picking up what he wants will be "a process" for the new and returning players.

"So we have Phase 1, which is a series of meetings. We have Phase 2, which is meetings and then we actually get to get out on the field a little bit with the guys. And then obviously Phase 3 is the OTAs," Barry said during Phase 3. "So we tried to install everything with them in Phase 1, then go back and re-install with them in Phase 2. So this is really the third time that it's been installed with them. But it's brand new. It's a different language. From system to system, that's the biggest difference is the terminology."

And what may be a call in another defense could mean something completely different under Barry.

"What guys have maybe been considering apples, now we're calling it oranges and they've got to change it over in their head a little bit," he said. "So it's just the terminology; but, like I said, I love where we are at right now."

Revamped defense

As it stands now, the Redskins' defense has a solid mix of veteran returners, offseason additions and rookies across all three levels.

At defensive line, the Redskins return former Pro Bowler Jason Hatcher as well as the versatile Chris Baker, among others. They also added a powerful trio this offseason in Terrance Knighton, Stephen Paea and Ricky Jean Francois.

Hatcher – who came to the Redskins last season fresh off a career-high 11 sacks – is looking forward to being able to attack the quarterback more under Barry.

"I think we're going to be real aggressive," Hatcher said. "First of all, we going up field, we ain't going sideways anymore, so we can make a play here and there, so I'm

excited about that. We're not just holding our blockers, we are the attacker now. So that'll be very good for us. We've got Pot Roast [Knighton], Bake, we've got a good group of guys up front, so it starts with us. If we can get this train rolling, making plays, creating havoc up-field getting to the quarterback, we'll do good."

Jean Francois said the defense will dictate what will go down against opposing offenses, not the other way around.

"It's more about getting up field and not mirroring," he said. "We're getting up field. We're using our technique. We have an attitude of getting aggressive. We have an attitude of competing, getting after the ball no matter what, and by any means win. I like that attitude. I love that attitude right there."

The linebacking corps was headlined by Ryan Kerrigan and Keenan Robinson last year, both of whom are expected to produce at an elite level again this year, and also feature returning starter Perry Riley Jr., a budding Trent Murphy and second-round pick Preston Smith, who can be effective in a two- or three-point stance.

The defensive backfield has seen perhaps the biggest changes this offseason. The Redskins added Chris Culliver at cornerback along with Dashon Goldson and Jeron Johnson at safety. Duke Ihenacho and DeAngelo Hall are also returning after suffering season-ending injuries early in the season, and cornerbacks Bashaud Breeland and David Amerson return with plenty of starting experience.

Barry can't wait to use all of the talent at his disposal.

"I think the No. 1 thing, again back to Scot [McCloughan] and his scouting staff, is we've not only brought in good football players, we've brought in good guys, good character guys," he said. "I think that's important when you bring guys into the locker room. You want good football players, but you want good people and we've done that. The character on this team is outstanding. There are going to be ups and downs in a season, and that's when you really need those character guys."

Barry also knows that the team has a lot of experienced leaders that'll also be able to guide the younger players as they look to grow on and off the field.

"I think at each group we really have great veteran leadership," he said. "You've got a guy like Jason Hatcher with the front, you've got a guy like Ryan Kerrigan with the linebackers, you've got guys like Dashon Goldson and DeAngelo Hall in the back end. That's what you want. You want great players, but you want great players with great character and we got that."



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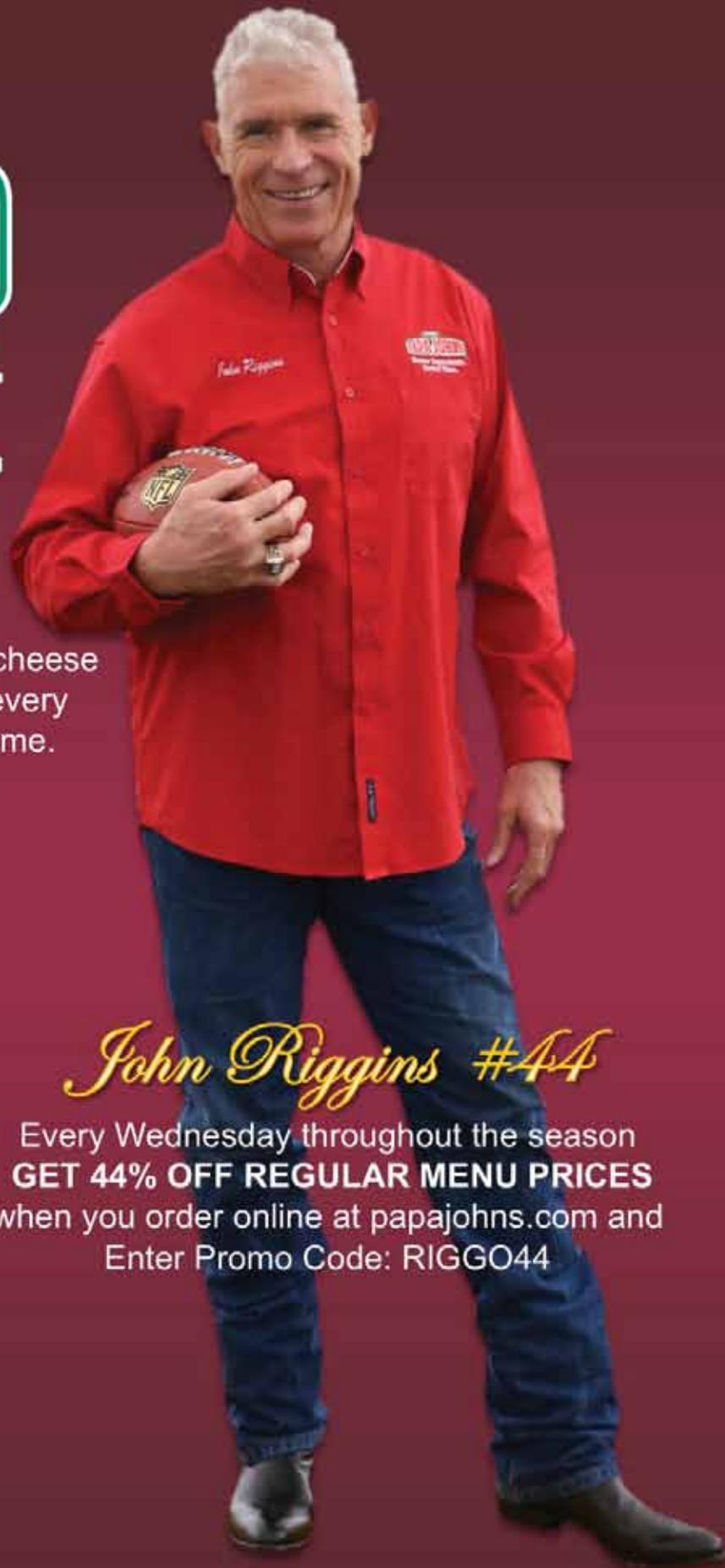


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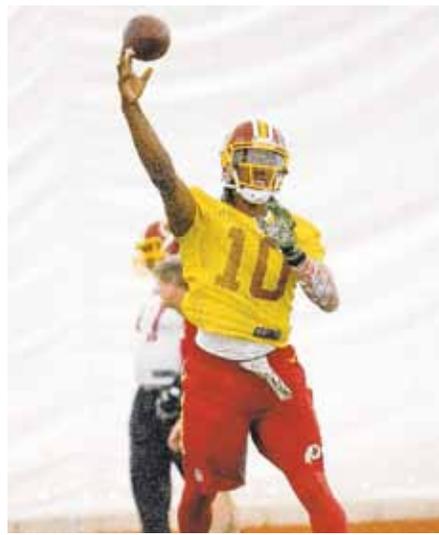
2015 Washington Redskins Position-By-Position Preview

Take a look at each position for the Redskins' offensive, defensive and special teams units heading into the 2015 season.

QUARTERBACKS

New to Washington in 2015 is quarterbacks coach Matt Cavanaugh, whose 32 years of NFL experience as a player and coach will serve as a resource for the Redskins' signal callers this season.

Now entering his fourth NFL season, Robert Griffin III will attempt to help the team return to and exceed the heights of



Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III during an NFL football organized team activity at Redskins Park, on Wednesday, June 3, 2015, in Ashburn, Va. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

his rookie season in 2012. That season, a transcendent Griffin helped spark the team to its first NFC East title since 1999, as the No. 2 overall pick in the 2012 NFL Draft broke NFL rookie records for passer rating (102.4), lowest percentage of passes had intercepted (1.27) and rushing yards by a quarterback in a single season (815). Despite having part of last season truncated by injury, Griffin's first three years in the league have already seen him ascend into the Top 10 in completions (No. 8), passing yards (No. 9), passing touchdowns (No. 10) and pass attempts (No. 10) in team history. He received praise from the coaching staff, including Head Coach Jay Gruden and Offensive Coordinator Sean McVay, for his performance and growth throughout the offseason program.

Fellow 2012 NFL Draft selection Kirk Cousins returns to Washington for his fourth season. After accumulating 1,320 yards in his first two seasons, Cousins more than doubled his career total by throwing for 1,710 yards in six games last year. He saw his first action of 2014 in relief in a Week 2 win vs. Jacksonville, completing 22-of-33 passes of 250 yards

with two touchdowns and a 109.4 passer rating. A week later, Cousins recorded career highs in completions (30), passing yards (427) and passing touchdowns (three) at Philadelphia. His 427 passing yards that week were the fourth-most by a Redskins passer since the 1970 merger, trailing only Brad Johnson (471 on Dec. 26, 1999), Mark Rypien (442 on Nov. 10, 1991) and Doug Williams (430 on Sept. 11, 1988).

Colt McCoy made his team debut against Tennessee in Week 7 last season, a game in which he completed 11-of-12 passes and helped engineer a last-minute comeback victory. A week later, McCoy made his first start as a member of the Redskins in Week 8 at Dallas, completing 25-of-30 passes for 299 yards and adding a rushing touchdown in the team's thrilling overtime win on *Monday Night Football*.

RUNNING BACKS

Now in his second season leading the Redskins' running backs, Randy Jordan will look to maintain the running attack's recent history of ranking among the league's elite. Now Jordan, who spent 10 seasons as a halfback with the Raiders and Jaguars, will oversee a group that has contributed in part to the Redskins posting the third-most rushing yards in the NFL since 2012.

The workhorse is fourth-year veteran Alfred Morris, a two-time Pro Bowler whose impressive résumé is matched by his remarkable durability. Despite his physical style of play, Morris enters 2015 with the second-longest active streak of consecutive games started by any NFL running back (48). Last year, he joined Stephen Davis as the only players in team history to post three consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons. His 3,962 career rushing yards were the 13th most by any NFL player in his first three NFL seasons, putting him in the historical company of luminaries such as Eric Dickerson, Earl Campbell, LaDainian Tomlinson, Barry Sanders and Emmitt Smith.

Often joining Morris in the backfield is fullback Darrel Young, a key component of the Redskins' offense who also reigns as the team's Walter Payton Man of the Year from a year ago. Young's story is a remarkable one, as the former undrafted linebacker from Villanova has morphed into a vital blocker and receiver for the Redskins, now having played in 74 career games and registering a career-high five touchdowns last season in addition his status as a community standout for the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation. Jordan Campbell rounds out the

team's fullback duo.

Third-round pick Matt Jones begins his Redskins career after leading the Florida Gators in rushing yards as a junior last season. His downhill running style and explosiveness has been praised by the coaching staff and scouting staff, even drawing style-of-play comparisons to Seattle's Marshawn Lynch from General Manager Scot McCloughan, who spent four years with Lynch as an executive in Seattle from 2010-13.

The Redskins also welcome back third-year pro Chris Thompson and second-year pro Silas Redd, Jr. Despite his diminutive stature, the speedy Thompson is a former All-ACC standout at Florida State who in Week 15 last season became the first member of the Redskins to score a touchdown on his first career reception since Young did so in 2010. Redd is a former college free agent who recorded his first career rushing touchdown in a Week 2 win last season.

The group also includes Trey Williams, an elusive college free agent who led Texas A&M with 6.9 yards per carry last season, as well as Mack Brown, a college free agent running back out of Florida.

WIDE RECEIVERS

After helping lead the Redskins to the 2012 NFC East Championship and helping one of his players to the league lead in yards per reception last season, Wide Receivers Coach Ike Hilliard's young coaching career already boasts a proven track record. Thanks to free agent signings,



Washington Redskins DeSean Jackson takes part in drills during NFL football minicamp at Redskins Park Tuesday, June 16, 2015 in Ashburn, Va. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

promising rookies and experienced veterans, Hilliard's arsenal of talent this season could be his strongest yet.

The group is headlined by DeSean Jackson, whose near-mythical explosiveness was on full display in his first year in Washington last year. The three-time Pro Bowler led the team with 1,169 receiving yards on 56 receptions (20.9 avg.), becoming only the fourth member of the Redskins to finish a season as the NFL leader in yards per reception (Henry Ellard in 1996, Jim Podoley in 1957 and Hugh Taylor in 1950). His performance made him the first player in team history to post 1,100 receiving yards on fewer than 60 receptions and the first NFL player to do so since Vincent Jackson in 2011.

Pierre Garçon is entering his eighth NFL season, his fourth with the Redskins. Just two seasons ago, Garçon led the league with receptions (113), breaking Pro Football Hall of Famer Art Monk's team record for receptions in a single season. The veteran of 100 career regular season games has led the Redskins in receptions in each of the last two seasons and led the team in receiving yards despite seeing limited action during the team's division-winning season in 2012.

Andre Roberts, a 2014 unrestricted free agent signing, recorded two touchdowns in his first season in Washington last year. After spending his first four seasons with Arizona, he appeared in every game for Washington last season. Ryan Grant, a 2014 fifth-round pick, has impressed many despite seeing limited game action, drawing oft-repeated praise from Gruden for his precise route running and professionalism.

Jamison Crowder, a 2015 fourth-round pick, impressed the Redskins as a wide receiver and special teams standout at Duke. Crowder's explosiveness garnered first-team All-ACC recognition and could provide the Redskins options as a slot receiver and return specialist. The Redskins also drafted fellow rookie receiver Evan Spencer out of Ohio State in the sixth round. Despite limited opportunities to amass numbers on offense, Ohio State Head Coach Urban Meyer called Spencer "the MVP of our team" for his contributions as a blocker, special teamer and leader during the Buckeyes national championship season last year.

The unit also includes Colin Lockett, a 2014 practice squad signing, Rashad Ross, who spent the 2014 preseason with the team, as well as a trio of college free

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agents — San Diego's Reggie Bell, Florida's Quinton Dunbar and Northwestern's Tony Jones.

TIGHT END

Wes Phillips assumed control of the Redskins' tight ends in 2014 after former position coach Sean McVay transitioned into the offensive coordinator role that offseason. Phillips joined the Redskins last year with an eye on technique and a track record that included having mentored Jason Witten during Phillips' tenure in Dallas. This year, Phillips reunites with Bill Callahan (see "Offensive Line"), with whom he worked in Dallas from 2011-13.

Last season, tight ends accounted for 28 percent of the team's receptions, led by now-third-year pro Jordan Reed's 50 receptions for 465 yards. As a rookie in 2013, the former Florida quarterback gained 499 receiving yards on 45 catches (11.1 yards per reception), both Redskins rookie records for a tight end.

The Redskins made it a priority to resign 2011 pick Niles Paul in free agency this offseason. A Nebraska product who entered the league as a wide receiver, Paul's production surged last season, posting career highs in both receptions (39) and receiving yards (507). Paul, a standout this spring, has become one of the "glue guys" on the roster for his contributions on offense and on special teams.

Dating back to Week 7 of his rookie season in 2010, Logan Paulsen has played in 74 consecutive games and has proven himself to be one of the team's most reliable assets. Paulsen has been recognized by opposing defenses as a strong blocker, but throughout his career, he has accrued more than 800 receiving yards in addition to increasing his single season receptions totals each year from 2010-13.

The unit also includes a couple of intriguing first-year pros in Chase Dixon and Je'Ron Hamm. Both spent the duration of the 2014 season on the Redskins' practice squad after opening their careers with the Seahawks and Saints, respectively. In May, the Redskins also added Devin Mahina, a 6-6, 250-pound college free agent from BYU.

OFFENSIVE LINE

In January, the Redskins announced venerable veteran coach Bill Callahan as their new offensive line coach. Callahan joined the Redskins with 17 NFL seasons among his decades of coaching experience, most recently revamping the Dallas Cowboys' offensive line to help the team rush for 6,123 yards from 2012-14 and produce the league's leading rusher last season.

Callahan inherits one of the league's elite left tackles in three-time Pro Bowler Trent Williams, who has named by his peers as the 47th-best player in the entire league this past offseason. Strong left tackle play has been a hallmark of the

Redskins since the turn of the century, as between Williams (2012-14) and Redskins legend Chris Samuels (2001-02, 05-08), Redskins left tackles have earned nine Pro Bowl invites since 2000 and seven in the last 10 seasons.

Opposite Williams, Washington has welcomed the arrival of No. 5 overall pick Brandon Scherff. The first offensive lineman taken in the 2015 NFL Draft, Scherff boasts a collegiate résumé that includes the Outland Trophy, awarded to college football's best interior linemen, and unanimous All-American recognition. With his selection, he joined Samuels and Williams as the only offensive linemen selected by the Redskins in the first round since 2000.

Center Kory Lichtensteiger is the longest-tenured member of the group, now entering his sixth season with the Redskins. The reliable veteran has started the last 48 games for Washington since suffering a knee injury in 2011, including starting the last 32 games at center after spending his first three seasons in Washington at guard. Guard Shawn Lauvao enters his second season wearing burgundy and gold after starting his career in Cleveland. Lauvao started all 16 games last season has played in 68 career games



Washington Redskins first round draft pick offensive tackle Brandon Scherff (75) performs a blocking drill during the NFL football rookie minicamp, Saturday, May 16, 2015 in Ashburn Park, VA. (AP Photo/Paul Jasienski)

in five years. Spencer Long, a former walk-on at Nebraska who earned CoSIDA First-Team Academic All-American honor in 2013, is expected to contribute at the opposite guard in his second NFL season.

After working into the starting lineup last season, 2012 sixth-round tackle Tom Compton returns with nine starts to his credit, as does second-year tackle Morgan Moses after starting in Week 12 last season. Tackle Willie Smith, who made the Redskins' active roster as a college free agent in the lockout-shortened 2011 season, re-joined the Redskins in the spring after having spent the last three seasons with the Raiders and Chargers.



Washington Redskins Terrance Knighton (98) and Robert Thomas (75) take part in drills during NFL football minicamp at Redskins Park Tuesday, June 16, 2015 in Ashburn, Va. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

The tackle group also includes first-year offseason acquisitions Ty Nsekhe and Bryce Quigley as well as college free agent Takoby Cofield.

A former third-round pick from SMU, guard Josh LeRibeus returns after making his first-career start last season. Also hoping to bolster the interior, the Redskins selected guard Arie Kouandjio in the fourth round of the 2015 NFL Draft. A member of two National Championship teams at Alabama, the Cameroonian immigrant attended DeMatha Catholic H.S. in Maryland, only seven miles from FedExField.

In addition to Lichtensteiger, the Redskins' center group also features February signing Tyler Larsen and 2015 seventh-round pick Austin Reiter.

DEFENSE

Joe Barry assumed the role of defensive coordinator for the Redskins in January. Throughout the offseason, the 14th-year NFL coach drew attention for enthusiastic personality and hands-on approach as he attempts to integrate Washington's high-profile free agent signings to the unit's existing core pieces on defense.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Spearheading the defensive line for the first time in 2015 is Robb Akey, who enters his second NFL season after rising through the ranks in 25 years of collegiate coaching. During his six seasons as head coach at the University of Idaho, he led the Vandals to their first bowl victory in longer than a decade.

The Redskins were active in improving their defensive line this offseason, signing several veteran free agents expected to make immediate contributions. Nose tackle Terrance Knighton, popularly known as "Pot Roast," is a seven-year veteran who spent his last two seasons in Denver. Knighton played a pivotal role

on Denver's defense during its 2013 Super Bowl run. Defensive end Stephen Paea signed with the Redskins after spending his first four seasons in Chicago, where he started all 16 games last season and recorded a career-high six sacks. The Redskins also signed defensive end Ricky Jean Francois, a six-year NFL veteran who entered the league in 2009 as a seventh-round pick of Redskins General Manager Scot McCloughan during McCloughan's tenure as GM of the 49ers.

The new additions join nine-year veteran defensive end Jason Hatcher, who started 13 games in his first season in Washington last year. Chris Baker started 12 games last season and was vital in helping recruit Knighton, a childhood friend who was the best man in Baker's wedding this past spring. The veteran group also includes defensive end Kedric Golston, a 2006 sixth-round pick who is the team's longest-tenured player, and defensive end Frank Kearse, who posted career highs in games played (15) and sacks (3.0) last season. The team also added Travian Robertson via waiver claim in Week 17 last season and signed college free agent Corey Crawford out of Clemson in May.

The Redskins have also looked to establish depth at nose tackle. Former college free Robert Thomas returns after spending his entire 2014 rookie season on the team's practice squad. In early June, the team also added Jerrell Powe, who saw playing time in all 16 games for Houston last season after entering the league with Kansas City back in 2011.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

A product of a 2011 NFL Draft that has produced a number of elite pass rushers, Ryan Kerrigan returns for the Redskins in 2015 following a year in which he started all 16 games for the fourth consecutive season and posted a career-high 13.5 sacks. His 13.5 sacks last season tied Ken Harvey (13.5 in 1994) for the most by a Redskins linebacker in a single season and were tied for fourth-most by a member of the Redskins at any position since sacks became official in 1982. Often trending on Twitter on Sundays as "#HBKerrigan" for his Shawn Michaels-inspired sack celebration, Kerrigan tied a single-game record with four sacks vs. Jacksonville last year and enters the 2015 season sitting sixth on the Redskins all-time sack list with 38 career sacks.

2014 second-round pick Trent Murphy returns after starting eight games during his rookie season. Often credited for his strength against the run, Gruden noted Murphy's growth on several occasions throughout the 2015 offseason. A year after selecting Murphy in the second round, the Redskins added another second-round pass rusher in Preston Smith, in 2015. He played in 47 career games at Mississippi State, earning first-team All-SEC honors from the coaches in his final season.

After appearing in three games as a rookie last season, Jackson Jeffcoat will

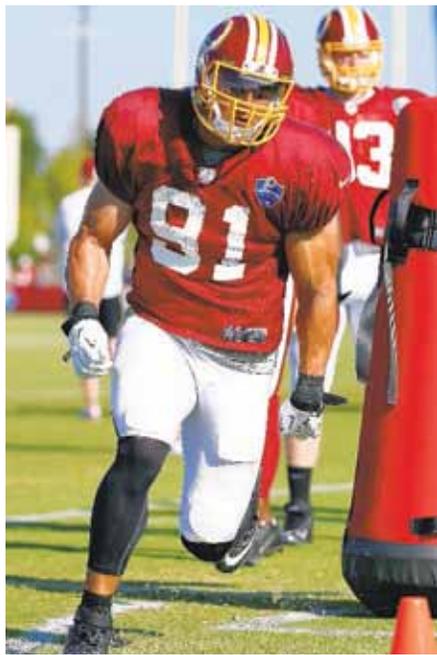
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attempt to carry forward momentum gained from recording his first career sack in Week 16 and first career interception in Week 17. Following a similar trajectory last season was former Houston 2013 fourth-round pick Trevarro Williams, who appeared in his first three NFL games in Weeks 15-17 and notched the first sack of his career in Week 16.

Houston Bates, Dyshawn Davis and Dasman McCullum comprise the three college free agents of the group. Davis was a four-year starter and standout at Syracuse, registering 252 tackles (157 solo), seven sacks and one interception



Washington Redskins linebacker Ryan Kerrigan runs during a drill during practice at the team's NFL football training facility, Monday, July 28, 2014 in Richmond, Va. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

in his career while also ranking sixth in Syracuse history in career tackles for loss (37.5). Bates and McCullum each joined the Redskins following impressive tryout showings at the team's Rookie Minicamp in May.

INSIDE LINEBACKERS

The inside linebackers will once again be under the purview of long-time Redskins assistant Kirk Olivadotti, who returned a season ago to the team with which he spent 11 NFL seasons in various capacities from 2000-10 after three years coaching inside linebackers at Georgia from 2011-13. He is one of 11 members of the Redskins' assistant coach honor roll, which recognizes coaches with at least 10 seasons of service as an assistant in Washington.

One of Washington's revelations of the 2014 season was the consistent play of starting middle linebacker Keenan Robinson. After both his rookie season in 2012 and sophomore season in 2013 were ended prematurely by pectoral tears,

Robinson returned in 2014 to lead the Redskins with 108 tackles (70 solo), according to STATS, LLC. To commemorate his contributions in the face of adversity, Robinson's teammates honored him with the Ed Block Courage Award. The incumbent at the other inside linebacker position is Perry Riley, Jr., who has started 54 of the Redskins last 56 regular season games, dating back to 2011. For his career, Riley has totaled 337 tackles (234 solo), 9.5 sacks and 19 pass deflections.

Will Compton faced long odds as part of the Redskins' 2013 college free agency class, spending 16 weeks on the practice squad before making his NFL debut in Week 17 that season. Last season, he grew into a consistent contributor for Washington, playing in all 16 games, making five starts and contributing double-digit tackle numbers in two games. Adam Hayward, an eighth-year veteran known primarily for his special teams prowess, also returns at inside linebacker in his second season with the team.

Rookie Martrell Spaight, a 2015 fifth-round pick, joins the Redskins following a brief but stellar career at Arkansas. The highly productive Razorback linebacker came highly praised by his college coach Bret Bielema, who told ESPN's John Keim, "He knocks the living bejeezus out of you." The Redskins also added fellow Arkansas product Alonzo Highsmith, whose background includes offseason stints with the Miami Dolphins (2013) and Kansas City Chiefs (2014).

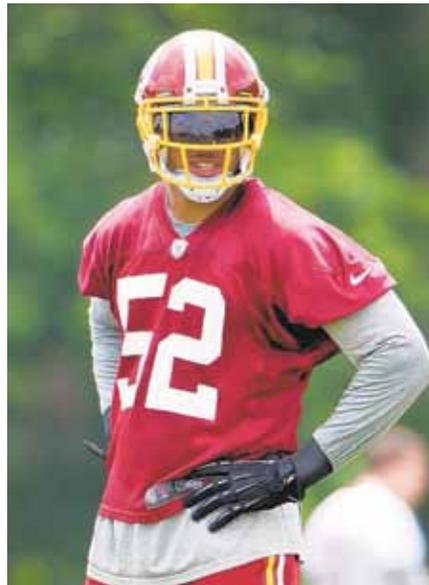
Rounding out the group is Ja'Gared Davis, whom the Redskins signed from the Chiefs' practice last December, and college free agent Terrance Plummer.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

New Defensive Backs Coach Perry Fewell was named to his new position in Washington in January with 17 NFL seasons, 13 collegiate seasons and one Super Bowl title to his credit. Fewell's résumé includes experience with the Giants, Bills, Bears and Jaguars as a defensive coordinator, interim head coach and defensive backs coach at various times.

Joining Fewell as a new face in the defensive backs room is unrestricted free agent signing Chris Culliver, about whom Gruden was effusive this offseason. "He can play through press, he's a great bump and run corner, a great man corner, he can play from off, he can play zone, but I like the fact that he's a tough, physical corner... I like tough, physical corners and then to have one that can also cover is a heck of a bonus," Gruden said.

Three-time Pro Bowler DeAngelo Hall returns in 2015 for his 12th NFL season after his 2014 season was cut short by injury in Week 3. Though his presence has been evident with both his play and his speech during his time in Washington, Hall took a noticeably increased leadership role in 2014 following the retirement of London Fletcher a year earlier, earning enough votes from his teammates to be named the team's defensive captain.



Washington Redskins linebacker Keenan Robinson (52) waits for his turn during an NFL football practice at the Redskins Park in Ashburn, Va., Wednesday, June 11, 2014. (AP Photo/Manuel Balce Ceneta)

A year after starting eight games as a rookie, former second-round pick David Amerson started 15 games last season and has been praised by Defensive Coordinator Joe Barry throughout the offseason. Bashaud Breeland played in all 16 games of his rookie season last year. He made 15 starts, the third-most ever by a Redskins rookie cornerback, trailing only Champ Bailey and Pro Football Hall of Famer Darrell Green.

In addition to fourth-year Richmond product Justin Rogers, three young cornerbacks will vie for playing time, including sixth-round pick Tevin Mitchel, college free agent Tajh Hannon and first-year corner Trey Wolfe.

Acquired in a trade with Tampa Bay, two-time Pro Bowler Dashon Goldson provides leadership and experience to the safety corps as he enters his ninth NFL season. Goldson reunites with Scot McCloughan, who drafted him in the fourth round of the 2007 NFL Draft during his time at the helm of the San Francisco 49ers. A veteran of four seasons and a Super Bowl champion, safety Jeron Johnson signed with the Redskins in free agency after serving as a core special team and Legion of Boom member in Seattle. He is expected to compete with Duke Ihenacho, a Week 1 waiver claim from a season ago who was limited by injury to three games in 2014.

Three members of Washington's safety group from a year ago return in 2015. Trenton Robinson enters his third season at safety for Washington after playing in 15 games last season. Phillip Thomas recorded 26 tackles in eight games in 2014. Rounding out the group is Akeem Davis, a linebacker-turned-safety out of Memphis known as a devastating gunner on special teams. In January, the Redskins also added DaMon Cromartie-Smith, who spent the 2014 preseason with the team.

The Redskins also welcome rookie

Kyshoen Jarrett to the safety corps after selecting the Virginia Tech product in the sixth round.

SPECIAL TEAMS

For the second straight year, the Redskins' special teams are commanded by former Apache helicopter pilot and eight-year Army veteran Ben Kotwica. He and assistants Bradford Banta and Bret Munsey will oversee the unit.

Kicker Kai Forbath returns in 2015, three years into a career which he began in record fashion by converting his first 17 career field goal attempts. Forbath made 24-of-27 field goals (88.9 percent) in 2014, the third-highest percentage by a Redskins kicker in a single season, trailing only Mark Moseley (95.2 percent in 1982) and Forbath's debut season in 2012 (94.4). He converted game-winning field goals in three of the team's victories last season. Joining Forbath is rookie University of Alabama-Birmingham product Ty Long, whom the Redskins signed as a college free agent in May.

Tress Way is the lone punter on the roster. Last year, the Redskins gave Way 10 days to make the roster after claiming him off waivers less than two weeks before final cuts. The left-footed Oklahoma product not only made the team but produced an outstanding debut season in Washington, averaging 47.5 yards per punt and becoming the first member of the Redskins to lead the NFL in punting for a season since Sam Baker in 1958.

All kicking and punting units are expected to utilize the services of long snapper Nick Sundberg, now in his sixth season with the Redskins.

Part of the unit's preseason goals will include identifying a reliable return threat. The incumbent is wide receiver Andre Roberts, whose 918 combined kick and punt return yards ranked fourth in the NFC and eighth in the NFL last season. Roberts' primary competition for the job may come from within his own position group, as fourth-round pick Jamison Crowder brings an All-American pedigree from his career as a return specialist at Duke. Other possible candidates for the role could include Bashaud Breeland, Rashad Ross, Chris Thompson and Trey Williams.

Washington's coverage units will not be devoid of experience or leadership, as the team has prioritized signing, drafting and retaining players with special teams backgrounds in recent seasons. Adam Hayward is a four-time special teams captain in his eight-year NFL career, including three seasons leading Tampa Bay's unit and earning that honor in his first year in Washington last year. Hayward's leadership will once again be supplemented by tight end Niles Paul, who was re-signed this offseason in part because of his four-year track record as a vital piece of the Redskins' special teams units.



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92 + 98 = Lifelong Dream

Years ago when Chris Baker and Terrance Knighton were just bright-eyed high school athletes with potential to one day become NFL stars, the two dreamed that they'd eventually play together in the professional ranks. In 2015 they will – with the Washington Redskins.

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Back when they were together at Windsor High School in Connecticut, Chris Baker and Terrance Knighton made a pact that they'd someday play in the NFL.

Baker would hook on with the Denver Broncos as a college free agent during the 2009 season and then eventually make his way to the Washington Redskins.

Knighton, meanwhile, was drafted by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the third round of the 2009 NFL Draft before playing for the Broncos during the last few seasons.

Their paths crossed from time to time, and they even faced off in Denver during a 2013 regular-season matchup between the Redskins and Broncos.

Now, however, their paths are conjoined — right down the middle of a revamped defense.

Knighton signed with the Redskins early this offseason, completing a vision the two laid out together years ago.

"This has been our lifelong dream," Baker told ESPN980 after the signing. "We've been texting each other back and forth. This is what we've always talked about, being able to play professional ball together. We always did it on the high school level. We planned on going to college together, but, you know, we just happened to go different ways with different scholarship opportunities. But now we have an opportunity now as professionals, and we're both 'in our prime' and playing well, so it would be fun to play with him."

Knighton agreed, admitting that a potential reunion in the NFL was something that inspired them to work harder than ever.

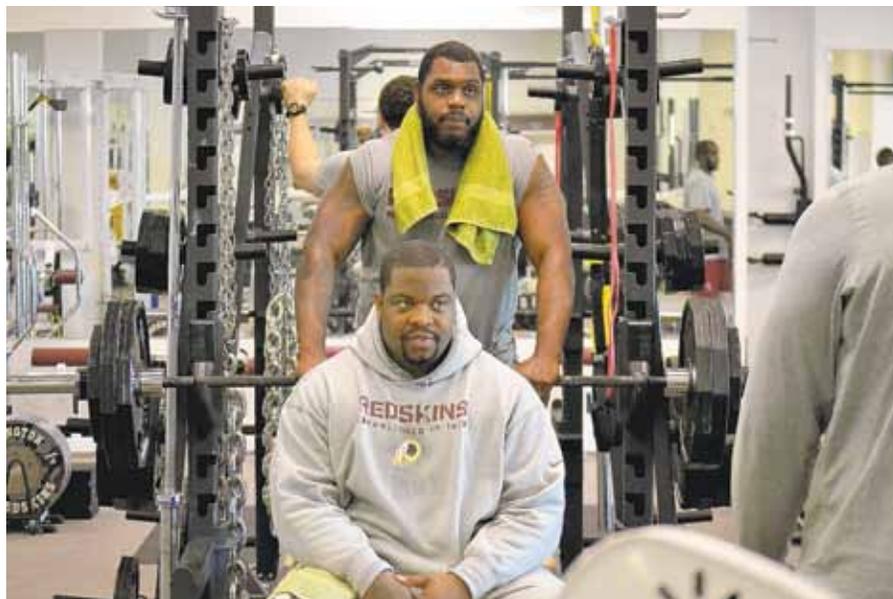
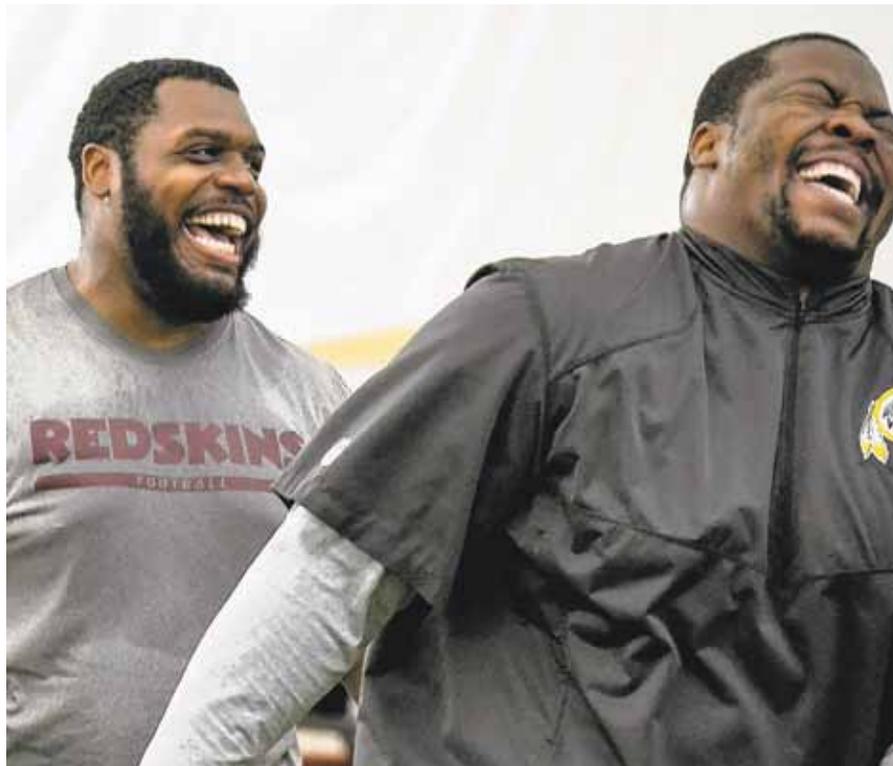
"In high school, we always dreamed about playing on the same team in the NFL and that's what motivated us," Knighton said. "We know each other. We don't want to let each other down. So we both made it to the NFL. Now we have the opportunity to play with each other. There was no way I was going to pass up on a childhood dream."

Throughout the early stages of free agency, Baker let it be known through Twitter how badly he wanted Knighton to join him in a Redskins uniform, starting the hashtag "#PotRoast2DC."

It would trend across the DMV.

Knighton would eventually land in DC, in part to sign a contract with the Redskins, but also to serve as the best man in Baker's wedding.

"I took the flight, they flew me in, and it



just happened so Chris Baker was getting married this weekend and the reasons just fell into place," Knighton told ESPN980. "I got to the building, I met the coaches and I have a lot of friends and family in the area. So, it's definitely a great place. Obviously, you go into the free agency period thinking you're going to get that big contract, but I'm blessed either way. My time will come."

While Baker wanted to play basketball growing up, Knighton persuaded the eventual Penn State and Hampton product to give football a try.

"I thought I was a basketball player," Baker said. "I was six-feet when I was 11, so I was convinced to play basketball. I did not want to play football. My junior year,

[Knighton] convinced me to go out for spring ball, and I gave it a shot. I got some scholarship offers, and I was like, 'Uhh, maybe this is my sport.'"

In fact, Knighton said Baker thought he was "the next Shaq."

"The size he is now is the size he's been from like the fifth grade," Knighton said. "He was never able to play with kids who were actually normal size, so he always played basketball. He was really good. ...In high school I was like, 'Bro, you're still 6-2, so I think you might want to play football!' He peaked at like fifth grade. I said, 'You might as well play football!' He was like, 'Alright, I'll give it a try.' Now look at him. We always talked about playing on the

same team, and you know we didn't go to the same college, and we talked about maybe one day in the NFL. Now that dream has come true."

In three seasons with the Redskins, Baker has amassed 81 tackles with two sacks and two forced fumbles. Knighton, meanwhile, has recorded 201 tackles with 12.5 sacks and 10 passes defensed during his time with the Broncos and Jaguars.

During his two seasons in Denver, Knighton anchored a defense that helped propel the team to AFC West titles.

And in both years, Baker rooted on his best friend in playoff action from the stands at Sports Authority Field at Mile High — wearing Knighton's jersey, of course.

"That's my best friend," Knighton told DenverBroncos.com of Baker's support. "We grew up together our whole lives. He just said he wanted to come and see a game and support me."

That's what best friends are for.

"We're family. I don't see it as a guy from another team in the stands watching. I just see that family's watching," Knighton said. "He's up there with my mom. She's known him since he was born. I'm just looking forward to seeing him."

What's in a nickname

Yes, there's Alfred Morris as "The Butler" and Ryan Kerrigan morphs into "HBKerrigan" after sacks, but perhaps the two best-known nicknames on the Redskins are Knighton's "Pot Roast" and Baker's "Swaggy."

With some pretty impressive dance moves for a man his size and a lovable personality, "Swaggy" eventually became popular vernacular when talking about Baker.

"My good friend John Walker down in Baltimore, he gave me the name 'Swaggy' when we were playing a video game, and I came to the locker room and kept calling myself 'Swaggy,'" Baker said. "And I think a reporter heard it, and the next thing you know there was an article up and it was called 'Chris Swaggy Baker.' Ever since then it's pretty much stuck with me."

"Pot Roast," however, had slightly different origins which, believe it or not, started thousands of feet in the sky.

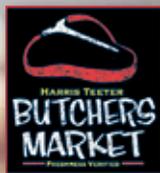
"On the plane ride back from Seattle to Jacksonville, it's six-hour flight so it was dark on the plane. Everyone's asleep so the stewardess is walking down the aisle with food 'Pot roast, pot roast!' and I was like, 'Here.' So then my teammate at the time was like, 'You say that like it's your name,'" Knighton said. "It stuck with me six years later, and I'm glad I ordered pot roast and not shrimp alfredo."

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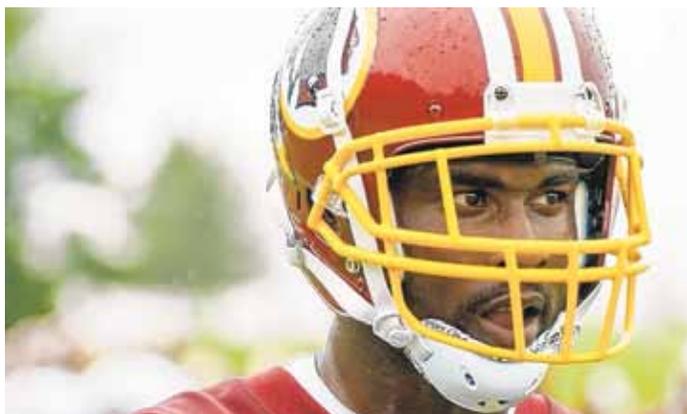
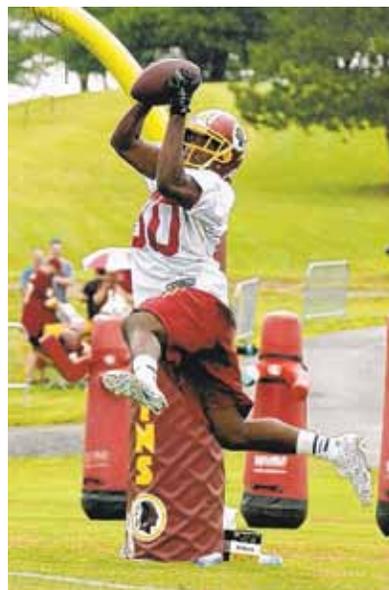
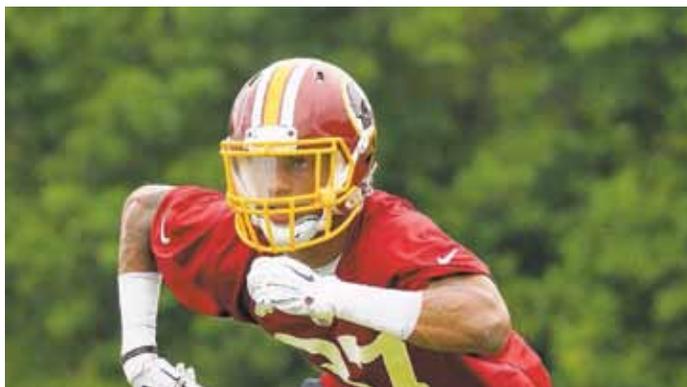


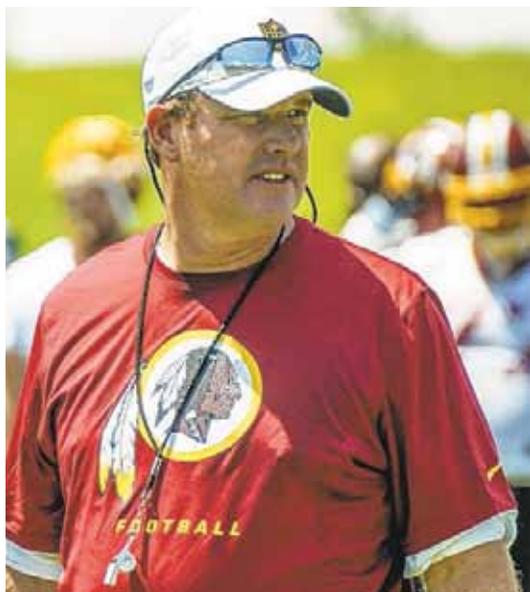
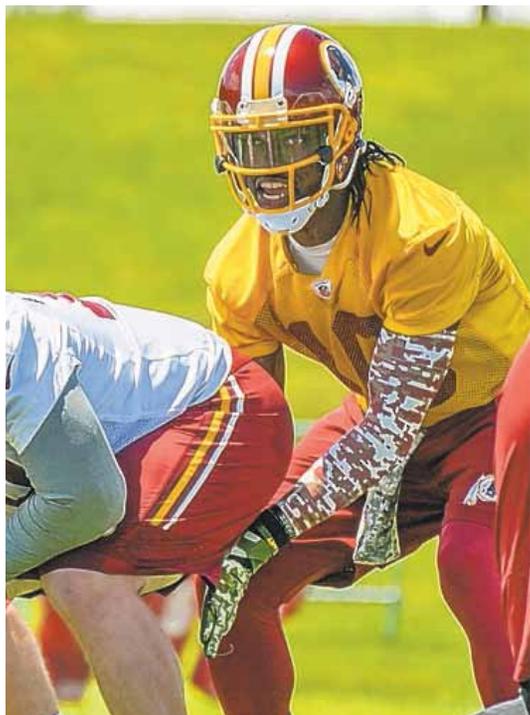
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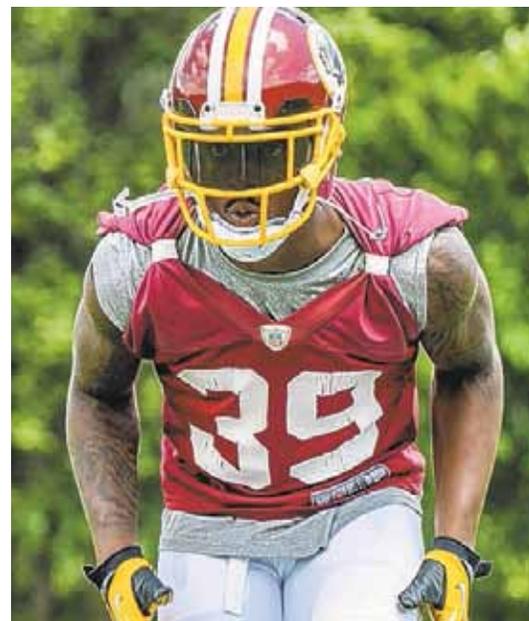
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