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James Brown – Host
Boomer Esiason – Analyst
Dan Marino – Analyst
Shannon Sharpe – Analyst
Bill Cowher – Analyst
Jason La Canfora – NFL Insider
Lesley Visser – Feature Reporter
Dr. Neal ElAttrache – Medical Consultant

PRODUCTION TEAM

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Bob Matina – Director

“THE NFL ON CBS” ANNOUNCE TEAMS

(Play-by-Play//Analyst)

Jim Nantz//Phil Simms
Greg Gumbel//Dan Dierdorf
Ian Eagle//Dan Fouts
Marv Albert//Rich Gannon
Kevin Harlan//Solomon Wilcotts
Bill Macatee//Steve Tasker
Spero Dedes //Steve Beuerlein

PRODUCTION TEAMS

(Producer//Director – correspond with announce team)

Lance Barrow//Mike Arnold
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Bob Mansbach//Suzanne Smith
Ross Schneiderman//Andy Goldberg
Jim Rikhoﬀ//Mark Grant
Vic Frank//Chris Svendsen
Ken Mack//Jim Cornell



CBS SPORTS MARKS 53rd YEAR OF NFL COVERAGE AS NETWORK ANNOUNCES 2012 “NFL ON CBS” BROADCAST SCHEDULE

SUPER BOWL XLVII HIGHLIGHTS CBS TELEVISION NETWORK’S SCHEDULE

Highlighted by Super Bowl XLVII on February 3, 2013 from New Orleans, the CBS Television Network marks its 53rd year of coverage of the NFL by broadcasting a total of 105 games during its 17 weeks of regular-season coverage of the NFL’s American Football Conference. The regular-season schedule is followed by a full post-season slate including an AFC Wild Card playoff game on January 6, 2013, two divisional playoff games on January 12 and January 13, the AFC Championship Game on January 20 and Super Bowl XLVII

CBS Sports’ coverage of Super Bowl XLVII marks the 18th time the Network will broadcast the Super Bowl with the last being in 2010 when the New Orleans Saints defeated the Indianapolis Colts in Miami, Fla.

**► NEW ENGLAND, HOUSTON AND CINCINNATI SLATED FOR 11 APPEARANCES;
DENVER, BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK JETS SET FOR 10 APPEARANCES;
PITTSBURGH AND SAN DIEGO TO MAKE NINE APPEARANCES**

Last year’s Super Bowl XLVI runner-up and AFC Champions **New England Patriots**, AFC South Champions **Houston Texans** and the **Cincinnati Bengals** will appear 11 times each on THE NFL ON CBS. The AFC West Champions and **Peyton Manning**-led **Denver Broncos**, AFC North Champions **Baltimore Ravens** and the **New York Jets** will make 10 appearances each; while the **Pittsburgh Steelers** and **San Diego Chargers** will make nine appearances each; the **Tennessee Titans**, **Kansas City Chiefs** and **Oakland Raiders** are slated for 12 appearances each; and the **Indianapolis Colts**, **Jacksonville Jaguars**, **Buffalo Bills**, **Miami Dolphins** and **Cleveland Browns** 13 times each.

► NINE NFL ON CBS DOUBLEHEADER WEEKENDS

The broadcast schedule, which includes nine doubleheader weekends, features several of last year’s powerhouse teams in the AFC and key AFC-NFC match-ups including:

AFC MATCH-UPS

Denver-New England (10/7)
Pittsburgh-Baltimore (12/2)
Denver-Baltimore (12/16)
San Diego-Denver (11/18)
New York Jets-Pittsburgh (9/16)

AFC-NFC MATCH-UPS

Pittsburgh-New York Giants (11/4)
Pittsburgh-Dallas (12/16)
Cleveland-Dallas (11/18)
Cleveland-New York Giants (10/7)
Baltimore-Philadelphia (9/16)
Kansas City-New Orleans (9/23)
Buffalo-San Francisco (10/7)

Other AFC-NFC match-ups during the season include: **Baltimore-Washington** (12/9), **Jacksonville-Green Bay** (10/28), **Tennessee-Green Bay** (12/23), **Denver-Carolina** (11/11) and **Miami-San Francisco** (12/9)

► AFC DIVISIONAL RIVALRIES

Along with near-weekly divisional battles, AFC games highlighted include **Peyton Manning's** first game on CBS as a Denver Bronco; **Houston-Denver** (9/23), **New York Jets-New England** (10/21), **Indianapolis-New England** (11/18) and Week 17 with teams from the four AFC Divisions squaring off against each other in games that could have major playoff implications: **New York Jets-Buffalo**, **Miami-New England**, **Baltimore-Cincinnati**, **Cleveland-Pittsburgh**, **Houston-Indianapolis**, **Jacksonville-Tennessee**, **Kansas City-Denver** and **Oakland-San Diego** (12/30/12).

► LONDON CALLING

In Week 8 (10/28) THE NFL ON CBS, for the fourth-of-the-past-five years, travels across the Atlantic Ocean to cover the **New England Patriots-St. Louis Rams** clash live from Wembley Stadium in London, England.

► THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Thanksgiving Day (11/22) will feature the **Houston Texans** at **Detroit Lions**.

► OPENING KICK-OFF

THE NFL ON CBS kicks off Week 1 with singleheader coverage on Sunday, Sept. 9 (12:00 Noon-4:00 PM, ET) beginning with THE NFL TODAY, the Network's pre-game studio show. The day's NFL action is highlighted by an AFC-NFC tilt between **Indianapolis** and **Chicago** and **New England** taking on **Tennessee**. Other regional action that day on THE NFL ON CBS includes **Jacksonville-Minnesota**, **Buffalo-New York Jets** and **Miami-Houston** games live on the CBS Television Network.

► PRESEASON

CBS Sports' NFL pre-season schedule begins Friday, Aug. 24 (8:00 PM, ET) live in prime time with the Super Bowl champion **New York Giants** hosting the **Chicago Bears**. The Network's second pre-season game sees the AFC South champion **Houston Texans** taking on the NFC South champion **New Orleans Saints** live in prime time on Saturday, Aug. 25 (8:00 PM, ET) on the CBS Television Network.

Jim Nantz and **Phil Simms** are the lead announce team for the Network's coverage of THE NFL ON CBS. THE NFL TODAY, CBS Sports' NFL pre-game, halftime and post-game studio show, begins on Sunday, Sept. 9 (12:00 Noon-1:00 PM, ET) with host **James Brown**, along with analysts **Dan Marino**, **Boomer Esiason**, **Shannon Sharpe** and **Bill Cowher**.

Sean McManus is Chairman, CBS Sports and serves as the Executive Producer of CBS Sports' coverage of the NFL. **Harold Bryant** is Executive Producer and Vice President, Production, CBS Sports.

Following is the complete 2012 CBS Sports NFL broadcast schedule.

2012 CBS SPORTS NFL BROADCAST SCHEDULE

(all times ET)

WEEK 1 - SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Indianapolis @ Chicago	1:00
Jacksonville @ Minnesota	1:00
Buffalo @ N.Y. Jets	1:00
Miami @ Houston	1:00
New England @ Tennessee	1:00

WEEK 2 - SUNDAY, SEPT. 16 – CBS DBHDR

Baltimore @ Philadelphia	1:00
Kansas City @ Buffalo	1:00
Cleveland @ Cincinnati	1:00
Houston @ Jacksonville	1:00
Oakland @ Miami	1:00

N.Y. Jets @ Pittsburgh	4:25
Tennessee @ San Diego	4:25

WEEK 3 - SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 – CBS DBHDR

Cincinnati @ Washington	1:00
Kansas City @ New Orleans	1:00
N.Y. Jets @ Miami	1:00
Buffalo @ Cleveland	1:00
Jacksonville @ Indianapolis	1:00

Houston @ Denver	4:25
Pittsburgh @ Oakland	4:25

WEEK 4 - SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

New England @ Buffalo	1:00
Tennessee @ Houston	1:00
San Diego @ Kansas City	1:00

Miami @ Arizona	4:05
Oakland @ Denver	4:05
Cincinnati @ Jacksonville	4:05

WEEK 5 - SUNDAY, OCT. 7 – CBS DBHDR

Cleveland @ N.Y. Giants	1:00
Tennessee @ Minnesota	1:00
Miami @ Cincinnati	1:00
Baltimore @ Kansas City	1:00

Denver @ New England	4:25
Buffalo @ San Francisco	4:25

WEEK 6 - SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Oakland @ Atlanta	1:00
Kansas City @ Tampa Bay	1:00
Indianapolis @ N.Y. Jets	1:00
Cincinnati @ Cleveland	1:00

Buffalo @ Arizona	4:05
New England @ Seattle	4:05

WEEK 7 - SUNDAY, OCT. 21 – CBS DBHDR

Baltimore @ Houston	1:00
Cleveland @ Indianapolis	1:00
Tennessee @ Buffalo	1:00

N.Y. Jets @ New England	4:25
Jacksonville @ Oakland	4:25

WEEK 8 - SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Jacksonville @ Green Bay	1:00
Miami @ N.Y. Jets	1:00
San Diego @ Cleveland	1:00
Indianapolis @ Tennessee	1:00
New England @ St. Louis (London)	1:00

Oakland @ Kansas City	4:05
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WEEK 9 - SUNDAY, NOV. 4 – CBS DBHDR

Denver @ Cincinnati	1:00
Baltimore @ Cleveland	1:00
Buffalo @ Houston	1:00
Miami @ Indianapolis	1:00

Pittsburgh @ N.Y. Giants	4:25
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WEEK 10 - SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Denver @ Carolina	1:00
San Diego @ Tampa Bay	1:00
Tennessee @ Miami	1:00
Buffalo @ New England	1:00
Oakland @ Baltimore	1:00

N.Y. Jets @ Seattle	4:05
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WEEK 11 - SUNDAY, NOV. 18 – CBS DBHDR

Cleveland @ Dallas	1:00
N.Y. Jets @ St. Louis	1:00
Indianapolis @ New England	1:00
Jacksonville @ Houston	1:00
Cincinnati @ Kansas City	1:00

San Diego @ Denver	4:25
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WEEK 12 - THURSDAY, NOV. 22

THANKSGIVING DAY

Houston @ Detroit	12:30
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WEEK 12 - SUNDAY, NOV. 25

Oakland @ Cincinnati	1:00
Pittsburgh @ Cleveland	1:00
Buffalo @ Indianapolis	1:00
Tennessee @ Jacksonville	1:00
Denver @ Kansas City	1:00

Baltimore @ San Diego	4:05
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WEEK 13 - SUNDAY, DEC. 2 – CBS DBHDR

Indianapolis @ Detroit	1:00
Jacksonville @ Buffalo	1:00
New England @ Miami	1:00
Houston @ Tennessee	1:00

Pittsburgh @ Baltimore	4:25
Cleveland @ Oakland	4:25
Cincinnati @ San Diego	4:25

WEEK 14 - SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Baltimore @ Washington	1:00
Kansas City @ Cleveland	1:00
San Diego @ Pittsburgh	1:00
Tennessee @ Indianapolis	1:00
N.Y. Jets @ Jacksonville	1:00

Miami @ San Francisco	4:05
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WEEK 15 – SUNDAY, DEC. 16 – CBS DBHDR

Jacksonville @ Miami	1:00
Denver @ Baltimore	1:00
Indianapolis @ Houston	1:00

Pittsburgh @ Dallas	4:25
Kansas City @ Oakland	4:25

WEEK 16 – SUNDAY, DEC. 23

Tennessee @ Green Bay	1:00
Oakland @ Carolina	1:00
Buffalo @ Miami	1:00
Cincinnati @ Pittsburgh	1:00
New England @ Jacksonville	1:00
Indianapolis @ Kansas City	1:00

Cleveland @ Denver	4:05
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WEEK 17 – SUNDAY, DEC. 30 – CBS DBHDR

N.Y. Jets @ Buffalo	1:00
Miami @ New England	1:00
Baltimore @ Cincinnati	1:00
Cleveland @ Pittsburgh	1:00
Houston @ Indianapolis	1:00
Jacksonville @ Tennessee	1:00

Kansas City @ Denver	4:25
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Oakland @ San Diego	4:25
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AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME –
SUNDAY, JAN. 6

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS –
SATURDAY, JAN. 12 & SUNDAY, JAN. 13

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP - SUNDAY, JAN. 20

SUPER BOWL XLVII – SUNDAY, FEB. 3



**CBS SPORTS – HOME OF SUPER BOWL XLVII –
ANNOUNCES BROADCAST PAIRINGS FOR 2012 NFL SEASON**

**Jim Nantz and Phil Simms Lead as No. 1 NFL ON CBS Announce Team In
CBS Television Network's 53rd Season Covering NFL**

**THE NFL TODAY Anchored by James Brown, Dan Marino, Bill Cowher,
Boomer Esiason and Shannon Sharpe**

Jason La Canfora Joins THE NFL TODAY as “NFL Insider”

The CBS Television Network, home of Super Bowl XLVII, begins its 53rd year of broadcasting the NFL on Sunday, Sept. 9 (12:00 Noon-4:00 PM, ET) as **Jim Nantz** and **Phil Simms** lead THE NFL ON CBS into the Network's 2012 NFL season.

James Brown anchors the CBS Television Network's pre-game studio show, THE NFL TODAY, along with analysts **Dan Marino**, **Boomer Esiason**, **Shannon Sharpe** and **Bill Cowher** from the CBS Broadcast Center in New York City. **Jason La Canfora** joins THE NFL TODAY this season serving as the “NFL Insider,” while **Lesley Visser** serves as reporter for the show. This season marks the 45th year of THE NFL TODAY on the CBS Television Network.

THE NFL ON CBS announce team is solidified as the deepest in sports television as **Greg Gumbel** once again calls games alongside **Dan Dierdorf**; **Ian Eagle** teams with **Dan Fouts**; and **Marv Albert** pairs with **Rich Gannon** to call games.

Other notes of interest this year include **Kevin Harlan** once again with **Solomon Wilcotts**; **Bill Macatee** teaming with **Steve Tasker**; and **Spero Dedes** with **Steve Beuerlein**.

CBS Sports' complete roster of announce teams for its 53rd year of NFL coverage was announced today by **Sean McManus**, Chairman, CBS Sports, and Executive Producer, THE NFL ON CBS.

Following are the Network's NFL announcer pairings for the 2012 season (*play-by-play/analyst*):

Jim Nantz//Phil Simms
Greg Gumbel//Dan Dierdorf
Ian Eagle//Dan Fouts
Marv Albert//Rich Gannon
Kevin Harlan//Solomon Wilcotts
Bill Macatee//Steve Tasker
Spero Dedes//Steve Beuerlein

Lance Barrow is the coordinating producer and lead game producer for THE NFL ON CBS, and **Michael Arnold** is the lead game director. **Eric Mann** is senior producer for THE NFL TODAY, while **Bob Matina** directs. **Harold Bryant** is Executive Producer & Vice President, Production, CBS Sports.

McManus also serves as Executive Producer for THE NFL ON CBS.

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September 4, 2012

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

CBS SPORTS ADDS RENOWNED ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON DR. NEAL ELATTRACHE TO “NFL ON CBS” COVERAGE FOR 2013 SEASON

CBS Sports has added renowned Orthopaedic Surgeon **Dr. Neal ElAttrache**, as a medical consultant for its NFL coverage during the 2012-13 season, it was announced today by Sean McManus, Chairman, CBS Sports and Executive Producer THE NFL ON CBS, and Harold Bryant, Executive Producer and Vice President, CBS Sports.

Dr. ElAttrache will be “on-call” all season analyzing and explaining injuries and interpreting injury reports, beginning with CBS Sports’ NFL kickoff on September 9.

Voted by his peers as one of the “Best Doctors in America™” since 2006, Dr. ElAttrache has operated on some of the top athletes in the game today including Tom Brady’s knee in 2008. Currently, he is Chairman of the Kerlan Jobe Orthopaedic Foundation and Director of Sports Medicine Fellowship ElAttrache also is the team physician for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and serves as an Orthopaedic Consultant for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, PGA Tour, Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Kings. In addition, he is a member of the NFL Physicians Society, America Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and National Orthopaedic Education Society.

“Dr. ElAttrache has impeccable credentials and standing in the medical profession and the world of Sports Medicine,” said McManus. “Analyzing and assessing injuries are often important storylines throughout the season, adding Neal’s expertise and opinions to our broadcasts will give our viewers a new and unique perspective into the player’s injuries and recovery.”

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May 10, 2012

**JASON LA CANFORA JOINS CBS SPORTS AS “NFL INSIDER” FOR
“THE NFL TODAY” STUDIO SHOW, CBS SPORTS NETWORK AND CBSSPORTS.COM**

Jason La Canfora joins CBS Sports as the “NFL Insider” for the CBS Television Network’s NFL pre-game show, *THE NFL TODAY*, the CBS Sports Network and CBSSports.com. The announcement was made today by Sean McManus, Chairman, CBS Sports, and Executive Producer, *THE NFL ON CBS*.

La Canfora joins James Brown, Dan Marino, Boomer Esiason, Shannon Sharpe and Bill Cowher on *THE NFL TODAY* beginning on September 9. He begins his role as “NFL Insider” for CBSSports.com in July, joining an already experienced staff of writers covering the NFL including Pete Prisco, Clark Judge, Mike Freeman and Pat Kirwan.

Before joining CBS Sports, La Canfora worked for the NFL Network and NFL.com as an NFL Insider from 2009-12. He appeared on *NFL Total Access*, *NFL GameDay Morning*, *NFL GameDay Final* and *Thursday Night Kickoff*. La Canfora also contributed significantly across the NFL’s digital properties including NFL.com.

La Canfora spent six years as a Redskins beat writer during his 10-year stint with *The Washington Post*. He also contributed to NHL, MLB, Olympic and World Cup coverage. During that time, La Canfora’s blog on *Washingtonpost.com* became one of the most frequented by readers looking for an inside scoop on the Redskins.

In addition to his print and online experience, La Canfora’s broadcast experience includes the NFL Network, as well as appearing on Comcast SportsNet Mid-Atlantic as a panelist, analyst and co-host for over a year. He also was a regular co-host on Fox 1370 Radio’s weekly afternoon drive-time sports show heard throughout the Baltimore and Washington D.C. area.

Prior to *The Washington Post*, La Canfora reported for the *Detroit Free Press* covering the Detroit Red Wings and their back-to-back Stanley Cup championship wins in 1997 and 1998. His accolades include a 2004 Associated Press Sports Editors (APSE) Breaking News honorable mention; 1998 APSE Game Story third place finish; and a 1997 APSE News Story fifth place finish.

La Canfora graduated magna cum laude with degrees in print journalism and policy studies from Syracuse University in 1996. Born April 14, 1974 in Baltimore, Md, La Canfora and his wife, Lauren, and three children reside in Towson, Md.

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August 21, 2012

CBS SPORTS NETWORK LAUNCHES FIRST-EVER NFL PROGRAMMING WITH “NFL MONDAY QB” DEBUTING MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Unique Program Features THE NFL ON CBS’s Phil Simms, Rich Gannon, Steve Beuerlein and Others

With the first of what will be a number of NFL programming initiatives, CBS Sports Network launches a first-of-its-kind show, **NFL MONDAY QB**. The announcement was made today by Sean McManus, Chairman, CBS Sports and David Berson, Executive Vice President, CBS Sports and President, CBS Sports Network.

Led by THE NFL ON CBS lead analyst and Super Bowl XXI MVP, Phil Simms; Super Bowl XXXVII quarterback and 2002 NFL MVP, Rich Gannon; and 17-year veteran and 1999 NFL All Pro quarterback, Steve Beuerlein, NFL MONDAY QB brings together an elite roster of quarterbacks providing their unique and compelling opinions, and break-down of the week’s games – purely from a quarterback perspective – focusing on how quarterback play impacted the games, key plays, clutch drives, crucial decisions, star performances, winning and losing efforts and much more.

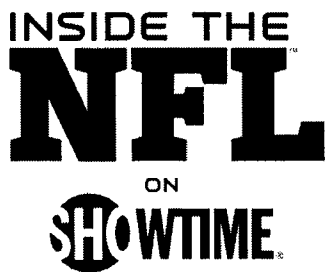
Additional contributors during selected weeks will include other quarterbacks from THE NFL ON CBS roster, such as Hall of Fame quarterbacks Dan Marino and Dan Fouts, and Super Bowl XXIII quarterback and 1988 NFL MVP, Boomer Esiason. Adam Schein hosts from the CBS Sports Network studio at Chelsea Piers in New York, and the quarterbacks weigh in from various parts of the country.

NFL MONDAY QB continues the aggressive expansion of CBS Sports Network programming around CBS Sports’ marquee properties. The one-hour show debuts Monday, September 10 on a special season-opening time (5:00-6:00 PM, ET) due to the opening Monday night doubleheader. After Week 1, NFL MONDAY QB airs weekly through Super Bowl XLVII (6:30-7:30 PM, ET).

“I’ve been wanting to do a show like this for years,” said Simms. “Now we have the opportunity to do a totally different show than anyone has ever seen. The fans are going to find out, even though it’s going to be all quarterbacks, we all see it differently. I’m really looking forward to hearing everyone’s opinions and getting a few things off my chest right after the games on Mondays. It’s going to be a lot of fun.”

CBS Sports Network Coordinating Producer Drew Kaliski produces. Steve Karasik and Tyler Hale serve as Executive Producers of NFL MONDAY QB.

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INSIDE THE NFL RETURNS
FOR FIFTH SEASON ON SHOWTIME®
ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12 at 9 P.M. ET/PT

NEW YORK (September X, 2012) The Emmy-award winning **INSIDE THE NFL** returns for its fifth year on **SHOWTIME** beginning with the season debut on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. ET/PT.

Host **James Brown** anchors **INSIDE THE NFL** on **SHOWTIME** along with All-Pro NFL greats **Cris Collinsworth** and **Phil Simms** serving as expert analysts. This season, **INSIDE THE NFL** will use rotating guests throughout the season, including current and former NFL players, celebrities and others from the sports world. **Pittsburgh Steelers** coach and current CBS Sports analyst **Bill Cowher** joins **INSIDE THE NFL** for the first show.

INSIDE THE NFL airs new episodes on **SHOWTIME** every Wednesday during the NFL season through February 2, 2013.

Click on the graphic below to see this season's kickoff promo from **SHOWTIME Sports**.



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INSIDE THE NFL is produced by CBS Sports and NFL Films. **Pete Radovich** serves as coordinating producer. The executive producers are **Sean McManus**, Chariman, CBS Sports, and NFL Films.

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August 16, 2012

**CBS SPORTS ANALYST AND WFAN HOST BOOMER ESIASON NAMED AS EXPERT CONTRIBUTOR
TO CBS SPORTS RADIO**

**NFL MVP Will Provide Weekday Morning Features For The "CBS SPORTS MINUTE"
As Well As Serve As Senior NFL Analyst For The Newly-Created Network**

CBS Sports Radio today announced leading television analyst and radio host Boomer Esiason will play a key role in the network's programming when it launches in September on at least 90 stations nationwide. The 14-year veteran and NFL Most Valuable Player will deliver commentary and updates on the current headlines during the CBS SPORTS MINUTE. Additionally, Esiason will provide unique insight and opinion as *CBS Sports Radio's* Senior NFL Analyst.

Esiason will be heard weekday mornings near the top of the hour from 6:00-10:00AM on *CBS Sports Radio* stations, including premier outlets WFAN in New York, WSCR in Chicago, KNBR in San Francisco and WIP-FM in Philadelphia, among others. Audiences across the country will also hear directly from Esiason throughout the NFL season as he weighs in on players, coaches, upcoming match-ups, and the day's trending topics. He will similarly be available to *CBS Sports Radio* stations as the news warrants in the pre- and off-season.

Esiason is entering his 11th year as a studio analyst for THE NFL TODAY, the CBS Television Network's NFL pre-game show. He also co-hosts morning drive on 660 Sports Radio WFAN in New York with Craig Carton – the team will celebrate their fifth anniversary with the station in September. As one of the most successful quarterbacks in the history of the NFL, Esiason quarterbacked the Cincinnati Bengals, New York Jets and Arizona Cardinals during his career, and reached many milestones, including being named the 1988 NFL MVP, earning two Pro Bowl bids, and leading the Bengals to Super Bowl XXIII.

"I've been fortunate to find a career that allows me to interact with fans who are just as passionate about sports as I am," said Esiason. "I am thrilled to be taking on this new opportunity, which not only gives me the platform to discuss football, but a forum to voice my opinion on a variety of different topics in the world of sports."

CBS Sports Radio will offer around-the-clock national sports coverage and programming from a variety of esteemed hosts and well-known industry experts. The network harnesses the power and resources of CBS RADIO and the award-winning CBS Sports. High-profile personalities from CBS Sports, CBS Sports Network and CBSSports.com will play a prominent role on *CBS Sports Radio* which will reach more than 10 million listeners when it debuts next month.

Cumulus Media, the largest pure-play radio broadcaster in the United States, is *CBS Sports Radio's* exclusive syndicator and sales partner to secure affiliate agreements and ad sales with radio stations across the country. In addition, Cumulus will make *CBS Sports Radio* programming available on 67 of its owned stations.

Throughout his career, Esiason, along with his wife, Cheryl, has been a committed and very active participant in many charitable causes, including the Boomer Esiason Foundation, founded in 1993 to fight cystic fibrosis after his son, Gunnar, was diagnosed with the disease.

For more information on *CBS Sports Radio* click [here](#).

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DIAL GLOBAL SPORTS ANNOUNCES ITS ALL-PRO BROADCAST LINEUP FOR THE 2012-2013 NFL SEASON

-- Kevin Harlan & Boomer Esiason Return as Lead Monday Night Football Team --

-- Hall of Famers Dan Fouts and James Lofton, plus Trent Green, Tony Boselli, Mark Malone, Ian Eagle, Dave Sims, Kevin Kugler and Tom McCarthy Round out the Lineup

New York, NY – September 7, 2012 – Dial Global Sports today announced its lineup of all-star broadcasters for the 2012-2013 NFL season. **Kevin Harlan** and **Boomer Esiason** will return as the lead announcers for *Monday Night Football* and *Super Bowl XLVII*. In addition, Hall of Fame quarterback **Dan Fouts** will provide analysis for select Monday Night games and the Playoffs. **Dave Sims** and Hall of Famer **James Lofton** return as the Sunday Night broadcast team. **Ian Eagle** and **Trent Green** will once again pair up for Dial Global Sports' Thursday Night broadcasts.

"The NFL season is on and Dial Global Sports has assembled some of the best broadcasters in the business to bring America's favorite sport to fans nationwide," said David Landau, co-President/CEO of Dial Global. "The popularity of NFL football is at an all-time high and we look forward to helping our advertisers and station affiliates seize the moment and connect with more fans than ever before."

Full broadcast teams for the NFL on Dial Global Sports are as follows:

Monday Night Football

Play-by-Play: Kevin Harlan

Color Analyst: Boomer Esiason (or Dan Fouts)

Sunday Night Football

Play-by-Play: Dave Sims

Color Analyst: James Lofton

Thursday Night Football

Play-by-Play: Ian Eagle

Color Analyst: Trent Green

Sunday Afternoon Doubleheaders

Play-by-Play: Tom McCarthy

Color Analyst: Tony Boselli

Play-by-Play: Kevin Kugler

Color Analyst: Mark Malone

Dial Global Sports is the exclusive network radio partner of the NFL primetime package, broadcasting the most games and the best matchups throughout the entire NFL season. Dial Global Sports, formerly Westwood One, has been an NFL network radio partner for more than four decades and the exclusive network radio partner since 1987.

The **Dial Global Sports 2012-2013 NFL broadcast schedule** features 63 national games, including:

Opening Kickoff game, 16 Monday Night games, including one doubleheader, 17 Sunday Night games, 14 Thursday Night games (including Thanksgiving Night), one Saturday Night game, the Thanksgiving Day doubleheader, 12 Postseason games, including the NFL Playoffs, the AFC and NFC Championship Games, the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl and Super Bowl XLVII in New Orleans. Dial Global Sports also delivers specialty programs, including: *The NFL Today*, *NFL Preview*, *NFL Insider*, and *NFL Sunday*.

In addition to the 63 game primetime package, Dial Global Sports will also present a weekly doubleheader starting on Sunday, September 9, 2012 and continuing each Sunday through December 30, 2012. These games will be chosen as the season progresses to ensure the best possible matchups. All stations airing Dial Global Sports' NFL Football coverage can be found using the Station Finder located at dialglobalsports.com.

DIAL GLOBAL SPORTS 2012-2013 NFL BROADCASTERS

Kevin Harlan returns to Dial Global Sports *Monday Night Football* games for the third straight season. He was also the voice for the NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four on Dial Global Sports from 2003-2007. Harlan also currently calls play-by-play for CBS Sports' coverage of the NFL and the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, as well as NBA Basketball on TNT. Harlan joined CBS Sports in 1998 as an NFL play-by-play announcer, after having served in the same capacity for Fox Sports since 1994. A veteran football and basketball broadcaster, this will be his 28th consecutive season broadcasting the NFL and this year's NBA season marks his 25th broadcasting the NBA. Harlan spent nine seasons (1985-93) as the voice of the Kansas City Chiefs and was the voice of the Minnesota Timberwolves for nine seasons as well.

Boomer Esiason provides color commentary for Dial Global Sports' critically acclaimed *Monday Night Football* broadcast team and this marks his 13th year broadcasting for the network. Esiason co-host's *The NFL Today* for CBS Sports and also served as the *Monday Night Football* analyst for ABC Sports for two seasons before joining Dial Global Sports. Boomer also spends mornings co-hosting a daily radio show on WFAN, New York and co-hosts *NFL Preview* each week on Dial Global Sports. Prior to embarking on a broadcasting career, Esiason was one of the most prolific quarterbacks in NFL history. He spent 14 years in the NFL and quarterbacked the Cincinnati Bengals to Super Bowl XXIII. In 1988, Esiason was named NFL MVP by the *Pro Football Writers of America* and the *Associated Press* and was named the *NFL's Man of the Year* in 1995.

Dan Fouts will once again serve as analyst for select Monday Night games this season in addition to his duties as an analyst for THE NFL ON CBS. He has been an analyst for THE NFL ON CBS for the past four seasons, as well as from 1988-93. Fouts worked for ABC Sports from 1997-2008, most notably alongside Al Michaels and Dennis Miller for two seasons as an analyst on "*Monday Night Football*". Additionally, he served as play-by-play announcer for ABC's coverage of Pac-10 college football. An NFL Hall-of-Famer, Fouts retired after 15 seasons with the San Diego Chargers, where he was a six-time Pro Bowl selection. Upon his retirement, he held 42 team records and eight NFL records, including most 300-yard passing games, and his 43,040 total passing yards made him the second-most-prolific passer in NFL history. Fouts earned NFL and AFC Player of the Year honors in 1982, and was named AFC Most Valuable Player in 1979 and league co-MVP in 1982.

Dave Sims returns for his seventh season as Dial Global Sports' play-by-play announcer for *Sunday Night Football*. Before switching to primetime, Sims called Dial Global Sports Sunday afternoon games as well as the NFL Playoffs for nearly a decade. The two-time Emmy Award winner has also called play-by-play for NCAA Basketball regular season games and tournament coverage for the past eight years and in 2003, also hosted the NCAA Women's Final Four. In addition to his Dial Global Sports duties, Sims called the Big East Football TV Game of the Week for many years, has written for the *New York Daily News* and is currently the TV play-by-play voice of the Seattle Mariners.

James Lofton returns for his fourth season as an analyst for Sunday Night Football on Dial Global Sports. Lofton served as analyst and sideline reporter for the NFL on Dial Global Sports from 1999-2001 and rejoined the Network after a seven-year coaching stint with the San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders. He was the Number 1 draft pick of the Green Bay Packers in 1978, beginning a long career as an NFL wide receiver. In 16 seasons playing for Green Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders, Buffalo Bills, Los Angeles Rams, and the Philadelphia Eagles, Lofton caught 764 passes for 14,004 yards, which was the most in NFL history at the time of his retirement. In 13 playoff games, Lofton caught 41 passes for 759 yards and eight touchdowns, including a seven-reception game in Super Bowl XXVI. He was enshrined in the *Pro Football Hall of Fame* in 2003.

Ian Eagle enters his fifth year as play-by-play announcer for Dial Global Sports' NFL Thursday night coverage. During that span, Eagle has also called the action for Dial Global Sports' coverage of the SEC Basketball Championship and the Regional Semi-Finals and Finals of the NCAA Tournament. Eagle is primarily known for his work with CBS Sports, where he has called NFL games and NCAA Basketball games since 1998. He also has served as the play-by-play announcer for the NBA's New Jersey Nets television broadcasts since 1995, after having called play-by-play for radio broadcasts the previous year. He was the play-by-play radio voice for the New York Jets in 1997 and hosted Jets pre- and post-game shows on WFAN from 1993 to 1996. Eagle joined WFAN Radio in New York in 1990 as a producer and debuted as host of his own show in 1992. Eagle was awarded the *Bob Costas Award* for Outstanding Sportscasting while attending Syracuse University.

Trent Green returns to Dial Global Sports for his third season as the Thursday Night game analyst after serving in a similar capacity on Sundays with FOX Television. In addition, Green also serves as an analyst for preseason games on television for the Kansas City Chiefs and has been a studio analyst for the NFL Network. Green spent 15 seasons in the NFL, playing quarterback for five different franchises. He was a member of the Super Bowl XXXIV Champion Rams, but enjoyed his best seasons with Kansas City from 2001-2006. While wearing a Chiefs uniform, he became only the 4th quarterback in NFL history to have three consecutive seasons of 4,000 yards or more passing. He finished his career with 162 touchdowns and over 28,000 yards passing.

Tom McCarthy rejoins Dial Global as a play-by-play announcer for coverage of Sunday afternoon NFL games after previously calling college basketball and football in 2008 and 2009. He currently does basketball and football play-by-play for the CBS Sports Network, in addition to being the television play-by-play voice for the Philadelphia Phillies. He spent the 2006-2007 seasons as a radio broadcaster with the New York Mets on WFAN before joining the Phillies. McCarthy spent six seasons with the Trenton Thunder, the former double-A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, doing play-by-play on radio and television for CN8. He also worked as the radio voice of the Saint Joseph's University men's basketball, Rutgers University football and Princeton University football and men's basketball.

Tony Boselli returns for his third season as full-time color analyst for Dial Global Sports' broadcasts of Sunday Afternoon NFL games. Boselli began his national broadcasting career in 2007, working as a game analyst for the NFL on FOX. In 2009, he joined Dial Global Sports, where he worked as a part-time analyst for both NFL and College Football. In addition, Boselli has also co-hosted a local daily morning radio show in Jacksonville. The first player ever drafted by the Jacksonville Jaguars, Boselli was chosen #2 overall in the 1995 NFL Draft. After six seasons with the Jaguars, which included five Pro Bowls, three All-Pro teams and two trips to AFC Championship Game, injuries forced him to retire in 2006. Selected as a member of the 1990's *NFL All-Decade Team*, Boselli was the first inductee into the Jaguars ring of honor, and received the prestigious Ed Block Courage Award in 2000. Boselli is a 1994 graduate of the USC where he was a 3-time All-American and winner of the 1994 Morris Trophy, given annually to the top offensive lineman in the Pac 10.

Kevin Kugler returns for his fourth season as play-by-play announcer for Sunday Afternoon NFL games. He also serves as the lead announcer for Dial Global Sports' coverage of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament and Final Four. Kugler has served as the voice of the College World Series for the past eight years, and has done play-by-play for numerous other sports for Dial Global, including the Masters and College Football. He also hosts *This Week in the NCAA* and most recently co-hosted the network's coverage of the London 2012 Olympic Games. Kugler also does play-by-play events for The Big Ten Network and recently won the Nebraska Sportscaster of the Year Award for the 8th time in nine years.

Mark Malone returns for his fifth season as both a booth analyst and sideline reporter for the NFL on Dial Global Sports, and his fourth season as the host of *NFL Insider*. Prior to joining Dial Global Sports, he served as Sports Director for WBBM-TV in Chicago, where he garnered four Emmys for his work. Malone also spent a decade with ESPN, where he hosted many NFL shows including *Edge NFL Matchup*, *NFL Tonight*, and *Monday Night Countdown*. Malone, an All-American quarterback at Arizona State and first-round draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, played for 10 years in the NFL, quarterbacking the Steelers to the 1984 AFC Championship Game.

Jim Gray joined Dial Global Sports in 2001 as host of the network's Monday Night Football pregame and halftime shows and this marks his 12th season fulfilling the same role for the network. Gray also serves as court-side reporter for Dial Global Sports' coverage of the NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four and as on-course reporter for the Masters. A prominent network television reporter for over two decades, Gray currently covers boxing for Showtime, has been a contributor to the Golf Channel, and also has served as a court-side reporter for the NBA on CBS, NBC, ABC and most recently ESPN. Gray's numerous credits include: ten Olympic Games, including Dial Global's recent coverage of London 2012, 23 Masters, 15 Super Bowls, seven World Series and 15 NBA Finals. Gray has won 11 Emmy Awards and also has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Scott Graham returns for his fourth season as pre-game, halftime and postgame host for the network's Sunday NFL coverage. Graham has spent over 20 years as a radio and television sportscaster, including play-by-play for both the NFL and NFL Europe on FOX. He has also spent the last 16 seasons as The Comcast Network's primary play-by-play voice of college basketball, and continues to call college hoops for ESPN. On the radio side, Graham served as the play-by-play voice of the Philadelphia Phillies for eight seasons from 1999-2006. For nearly a decade prior to that, he hosted the pre-game and postgame shows for the Phillies on CBS Radio in Philadelphia. Since 2003, Graham has narrated a variety of programs, commercials, and features produced by NFL Films. His voice has most often been heard on *NFL Game of the Week*, in weekly game previews on *NFL.com*, and in various season highlight films for NFL teams.

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About Dial Global Sports

Dial Global Sports is home to some of the most exciting sports broadcasts on radio. Dial Global's lineup includes regular and post-season NFL football, including the playoffs and the Super Bowl; as well as NCAA Football and Basketball, including "*March Madness*" and the *Final Four*; the Masters and the Olympics. Dial Global Sports, formerly *Westwood One Sports*, has been the NFL network radio rights holder since 1987.

About Dial Global

Dial Global (NASDAQ: DIAL) Defines Great Moments in sports, news and entertainment through its radio networks which are heard by over 225 million listeners a week. As America's leading provider and distributor of audio content to more than 8,500 radio stations nationwide, Dial Global produces over 200 news, sports, talk, music and entertainment programs, services and digital applications, jingles and imaging. For more information, visit dialglobal.com.

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2012-2013 NFL SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>		<u>OPPONENTS</u>	<u>AIRTIME</u>
SUNDAY	8/5/12	HALL OF FAME GAME @ CANTON, OHIO (ARIZONA CARDINALS VS. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS)	7:30 PM ET
WEDNESDAY	9/5/12	DALLAS COWBOYS @ NEW YORK GIANTS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/9/12	WASHINGTON REDSKINS @ NEW ORLEANS SAINTS	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/9/12	SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS @ GREEN BAY PACKERS	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/9/12	PITTSBURGH STEELERS @ DENVER BRONCOS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	9/10/12	CINCINNATI BENGALS @ BALTIMORE RAVENS	6:30 PM ET
MONDAY	9/10/12	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS @ OAKLAND RAIDERS	9:45 PM ET
THURSDAY	9/13/12	CHICAGO BEARS @ GREEN BAY PACKERS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/16/12	TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS @ NEW YORK GIANTS	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/16/12	TENNESSEE TITANS @ SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/16/12	DETROIT LIONS @ SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	9/17/12	DENVER BRONCOS @ ATLANTA FALCONS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	9/20/12	NEW YORK GIANTS @ CAROLINA PANTHERS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/23/12	NEW YORK JETS @ MIAMI DOLPHINS	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/23/12	HOUSTON TEXANS @ DENVER BRONCOS	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/23/12	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS @ BALTIMORE RAVENS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	9/24/12	GREEN BAY PACKERS @ SEATTLE SEAHAWKS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	9/27/12	CLEVELAND BROWNS @ BALTIMORE RAVENS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/30/12	CAROLINA PANTHERS @ ATLANTA FALCONS	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/30/12	CINCINNATI BENGALS @ JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS	3:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	9/30/12	NEW YORK GIANTS @ PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	10/1/12	CHICAGO BEARS @ DALLAS COWBOYS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	10/4/12	ARIZONA CARDINALS @ ST. LOUIS RAMS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/7/12	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES @ PITTSBURGH STEELERS	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/7/12	DENVER BRONCOS @ NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/7/12	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS @ NEW ORLEANS SAINTS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	10/8/12	HOUSTON TEXANS @ NEW YORK JETS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	10/11/12	PITTSBURGH STEELERS @ TENNESSEE TITANS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/14/12	DETROIT LIONS @ PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/14/12	BUFFALO BILLS @ ARIZONA CARDINALS	3:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/14/12	GREEN BAY PACKERS @ HOUSTON TEXANS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	10/15/12	DENVER BRONCOS @ SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	10/18/12	SEATTLE SEAHAWKS @ SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/21/12	BALTIMORE RAVENS @ HOUSTON TEXANS	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/21/12	NEW YORK JETS @ NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/21/12	PITTSBURGH STEELERS @ CINCINNATI BENGALS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	10/22/12	DETROIT LIONS @ CHICAGO BEARS	8:00 PM ET



2012-2013 NFL SCHEDULE **(CONT'D)**

THURSDAY	10/25/12	TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS @ MINNESOTA VIKINGS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/28/12	TBA	
SUNDAY	10/28/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	10/28/12	NEW ORLEANS SAINTS @ DENVER BRONCOS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	10/29/12	SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS @ ARIZONA CARDINALS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	11/1/12	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS @ SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/4/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/4/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/4/12	DALLAS COWBOYS @ ATLANTA FALCONS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	11/5/12	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES @ NEW ORLEANS SAINTS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	11/8/12	INDIANAPOLIS COLTS @ JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/11/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/11/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/11/12	HOUSTON TEXANS @ CHICAGO BEARS	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	11/12/12	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS @ PITTSBURGH STEELERS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	11/15/12	MIAMI DOLPHINS @ BUFFALO BILLS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/18/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/18/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/18/12	BALTIMORE RAVENS @ PITTSBURGH STEELERS *	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	11/19/12	CHICAGO BEARS @ SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	11/22/12	HOUSTON TEXANS @ DETROIT LIONS	12:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	11/22/12	WASHINGTON REDSKINS @ DALLAS COWBOYS	4:00 PM ET**
THURSDAY	11/22/12	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS @ NEW YORK JETS	8:00 PM ET**
SUNDAY	11/25/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/25/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	11/25/12	GREEN BAY PACKERS @ NEW YORK GIANTS *	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	11/26/12	CAROLINA PANTHERS @ PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	11/29/12	NEW ORLEANS SAINTS @ ATLANTA FALCONS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/2/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/2/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/2/12	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES @ DALLAS COWBOYS *	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	12/3/12	NEW YORK GIANTS @ WASHINGTON REDSKINS	8:00 PM ET
THURSDAY	12/6/12	DENVER BRONCOS @ OAKLAND RAIDERS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/9/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/9/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/9/12	DETROIT LIONS @ GREEN BAY PACKERS *	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	12/10/12	HOUSTON TEXANS @ NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	8:00 PM ET



2012-2013 NFL SCHEDULE **(CONT'D)**

THURSDAY	12/13/12	CINCINNATI BENGALS @ PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/16/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/16/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/16/12	SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS @ NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS *	7:30 PM ET
MONDAY	12/17/12	NEW YORK JETS @ TENNESSEE TITANS	8:00 PM ET
SATURDAY	12/22/12	ATLANTA FALCONS @ DETROIT LIONS	8:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/23/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/23/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/23/12	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS @ NEW YORK JETS *	7:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/30/12	TBA	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/30/12	TBA	3:45 PM ET
SUNDAY	12/30/12	TBA	7:30 PM ET

* TENTATIVE SUNDAY NIGHT "PLACEHOLDER" GAME---SUBJECT TO CHANGE...WILL BE CONFIRMED (OR REPLACED) BY THE NFL APPROXIMATELY TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE GAME DATE, SO AS TO ENSURE THE BEST POSSIBLE MATCHUPS

2012-2013 POST-SEASON GAME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY	1/5/13	WILDCARD PLAYOFF GAME #1	4:00 PM ET
SATURDAY	1/5/13	WILDCARD PLAYOFF GAME #2	7:45 PM ET**
SUNDAY	1/6/13	WILDCARD PLAYOFF GAME #3	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	1/6/13	WILDCARD PLAYOFF GAME #4	4:15 PM ET **
SATURDAY	1/12/13	DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME #1	4:00 PM ET
SATURDAY	1/12/13	DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME #2	7:45 PM ET**
SUNDAY	1/13/13	DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME #3	12:30 PM ET
SUNDAY	1/13/13	DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME #4	4:15 PM ET**
SUNDAY	1/20/13	NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	2:00 PM ET
SUNDAY	1/20/13	AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	6:15 PM ET **
SUNDAY	1/27/13	AFC-NFC PRO BOWL (@ TBA)	TBA
SUNDAY	2/3/13	SUPER BOWL XLVII (@ NEW ORLEANS)	4:00 PM ET

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CBSSPORTS.COM LAUNCHES 10 ADDITIONAL HOURS A WEEK OF ORIGINAL FOOTBALL VIDEO PROGRAMMING WITH TWO NEW SHOWS

College Football 360 and Pro Football 360 Provide Live Analysis of All Things Football for Fans

FT LAUDERDALE, FL, September 5, 2012 – CBSSports.com today announced two new daily football video series – College Football 360 and Pro Football 360 -- to give fans real-time analysis on the day's top stories. Each weekday will feature a variety of college and the NFL experts discussing the latest news, upcoming games, questions from fans, and topics buzzing in social media. These shows will be hosted by veteran sports broadcaster Kevin Corke. The new daily 360 shows join Fantasy Football Today, which is being expanded to 4 days a week in addition to the Sunday morning and evening shows.

College Football 360 will include up to one hour of video programming about the hot topics of the day. College football experts Dennis Dodd, Bruce Feldman, Tony Barnhart and others will bring their expertise to help analyze the news in a lively discussion format. Russell Athletics will be the primary sponsor. College Football 360 can be accessed at:

<http://www.cbssports.com/collegefootball/video/collegefootball360>

Pro Football 360 will feature a variety of CBSSports.com NFL experts discussing picks, power rankings, what to watch and news analysis in one hour of live video programming. NFL experts include Jason La Canfora, Pat Kirwan, Pete Prisco, Mike Freeman and Clark Judge, among others. Pro Football 360 can be accessed at:

<http://www.cbssports.com/nfl/video/profootball360>

2012 Season Weekly Schedule

Monday

- College Football 360 - 10am ET
- Pro Football 360 - 3pm ET

Tuesday

- College Football 360 - 10am ET
- Fantasy Football Today - 12 pm ET
- Pro Football 360 - 3pm ET

Wednesday

- College Football 360 - 10 am ET
- Fantasy Football Today - 12 pm ET
- Pro Football 360 - 3pm ET

Thursday

- College Football 360 - 10 am ET
- Fantasy Football Today - 12 pm ET
- Pro Football 360 - 3pm ET

Friday

- College Football 360 - 10 am ET
- Fantasy Football Today - 12 pm ET
- Pro Football 360 - 3pm ET

Sunday

- Fantasy Football Today - 11am and 7pm ET

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College Football 360

Twitter Hashtag: CF360

Facebook: Facebook.com/EyeonCollegeFootball

Pro Football 360

Twitter Hashtag: PF360

Facebook: Facebook.com/EyeOnFootball

Fantasy Football Today

Twitter Hashtag: FFT

Facebook: Facebook.com/CBSSportsFantasyFootball

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MARV ALBERT
Play-by-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Marv Albert is in his second year with CBS Sports as a play-by-play announcer for the CBS Television Network's coverage of THE NFL ON CBS. He joined the Network in 2011.

Albert will continue in his lead role as basketball play-by-play announcer for TNT's exclusive Thursday night NBA regular-season and playoff coverage.

He also serves as play-by-play for CBS Sports' and Turner Sports' coverage of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship

Albert served as the play-by-play voice for Westwood One Radio's coverage of Monday Night Football from 2002-09 alongside Boomer Esiason. He worked for NBC Sports from 1977-97, announcing the NFL on NBC for 19 years with partners that included Cris Collinsworth, Sam Wyche, Bill Parcells and Paul Maguire, as well as college basketball, boxing, NHL All-Star Games, baseball studio and pre-game shows. Albert served as the primary play-by-play voice for the NBA on NBC. In addition, he called NCAA Division I Men's Basketball games for over a decade while at NBC beginning in 1977, including the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship for five years, as well as the network's NCAA coverage of the Big East, Pac-10 and ACC. Albert rejoined NBC from 2000-02 for its NBA coverage.

Albert was the voice of the New Jersey Nets on the YES Network from 2005-11 and was the voice of the New York Knicks for 37 years and the New York Rangers for 39 years, working for Madison Square Garden (MSG) Network.

Among his myriad assignments throughout his career, Albert also served as play-by-play announcer on TNT's coverage of the Wimbledon Championships from 2000-02, as well as basketball play-by-play for the 2002 World Championships of Basketball and the 2001 Goodwill Games on TNT. This season will mark his 14th as a basketball play-by-play announcer for TNT's coverage of the NBA.

In 1997, Albert was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame as the recipient of the Curt Gowdy Media Award. He has won six CableACE Awards (1989, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994 and 1995) as "Outstanding Play-By-Play Announcer" and was named "New York State Sportscaster of the Year" 20 times. Albert has won three New York Emmy® Awards for "Outstanding On-Camera," and was part of the production team that won four New York Emmy® Awards for "Live Event Coverage" for Knicks basketball.

Albert had an exclusive interview with the President of the United States, Barack Obama, which aired during TNT's exclusive coverage of the 2010 Western Conference Finals. Obama discussed many topics including the state of the NBA, the Washington Wizards and his thoughts on LeBron James' then-impending free agency.

Albert's brother, Al Albert, has been the longtime voice of the Denver Nuggets and Indiana Pacers, while his brother Steve Albert is the television voice of the Phoenix Suns. His son, Kenny Albert, is one of MSG's voices for New York Rangers' games on radio, as well as play-by-play for Fox's NFL and MLB coverage. Albert has three other children: Brian, Denise, who co-hosts "Moms In the City," an NBC-affiliated broadcast, and Jackie. His wife, Heather, was an Emmy Award-winning producer for ESPN for "Outside the Lines."

Albert attended Syracuse University from 1960-63, and graduated from New York University in 1965.

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STEVE BEUERLEIN

Analyst

THE NFL ON CBS

Steve Beuerlein joined CBS Sports as a game analyst for THE NFL ON CBS in August 2004. He returns for his ninth season calling NFL games and for the seventh straight year also will call selected games on the Network's college football coverage. This season along with Phil Simms and Rich Gannon, Beuerlein will co-host a weekly show, NFL MONDAY QB, on the CBS Sports Network.

Beuerlein, a 17-year veteran of the NFL, had his best year in 1999 with the Carolina Panthers passing for 4,436 yards to earn his first career passing title. That same year he was selected to his first Pro Bowl, becoming the oldest quarterback to make the Pro Bowl for the first time.

During his career, Beuerlein played in 147 games and started 102. He was drafted by the Oakland Raiders in the fourth round (26th overall) of the 1987 NFL Draft. Beuerlein spent two years with the Dallas Cowboys after being traded in 1991. He played with the Arizona/Phoenix Cardinals (1993-1994) and Jacksonville Jaguars (1995) before being acquired by the Panthers in 1996. Beuerlein played his final two years with the Denver Broncos before retiring before the 2004 season.

Beuerlein graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in American Studies. He held nearly every Notre Dame passing and total offense record at the time of his graduation in 1987. He was born March 7, 1965, in Hollywood, Calif. He and his wife, Kristen, live in Dana Point, Calif. They have four children.

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JAMES BROWN
Host
THE NFL TODAY

James Brown serves as host for the CBS Television Network's NFL pre-game show, *THE NFL TODAY*. He will again anchor *THE NFL TODAY* along with analysts Dan Marino, Shannon Sharpe, Boomer Esiason and Bill Cowher. Brown has hosted the Network's Super Bowl pre-game show for its coverage of Super Bowl XLIV (2010) and Super Bowl XLI (2007) in Miami, and will do so again this year for Super Bowl XLVII in New Orleans. Earlier this year, he was named Special Correspondent for CBS News contributing to 60 MINUTES, CBS THIS MORNING and CBS EVENING NEWS.

In 2010, JB was named "Best Studio Host of the Decade" by *Sports Illustrated.com*. Brown hosts *INSIDE THE NFL* alongside analysts Phil Simms and Cris Collinsworth. *INSIDE THE NFL*, the award-winning program debuted in 2008 on SHOWTIME. In its first year on SHOWTIME, *INSIDE THE NFL* won the Sports Emmy® Award for Outstanding Studio Show-Weekly. JB also hosted the Pacquiao/Mosley fight for SHOWTIME Pay-per-view.

Brown's first book, *Role of a Lifetime: Reflections on Faith, Family and Significant Living*, was published in September 2009. In his memoir Brown relayed how he found the role he was meant to play, highlighting both the good and bad decisions he made along the way, teaching readers how to discover life's purpose for themselves.

Brown served as host of FOX NFL SUNDAY for 12 years prior to returning to CBS Sports in 2006 as host of *THE NFL TODAY* and play-by-play announcer for the Network's coverage of college basketball including the NCAA Tournament. He joined FOX Sports in June 1994 after a decade with CBS Sports. Brown hosted a two-hour radio show called "Hang Time with James Brown," and also wrote daily commentaries for *Sporting News Radio*. He also served as a correspondent for HBO's "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel" and a boxing host for HBO pay-per-view.

Brown first joined CBS Sports in 1984 where he was part of the network's broadcast team for its NFL coverage and college basketball coverage as well as reporter for the NBA Finals. He also was host of an afternoon show for the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway and the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. While at CBS he was also co-host of "CBS Sports Saturday/Sunday," a weekend anthology series.

His sportscasting career began in Washington, D.C. as play-by-play announcer for the NBA Washington Bullets (now known as the Wizards) for Home Team Sports and served as an analyst for black college basketball on BET. Early in his career, he hosted a mid-day program on WTEM, an all-

sports radio station, co-hosted two weekly Washington-area sports programs, was a sports anchor for WUSA-TV for six years, and hosted “James Brown’s Pro Football Preview” for SportsFan Radio.

Throughout his career he has earned numerous awards, including three Emmy Awards for Outstanding Studio Host for THE NFL TODAY (2007) and “FOX NFL Sunday” (1998, 1999).” JB was honored with the 2009 Dick Schaap Memorial Award for Media Excellence. He received the 2007 Maxwell Football Club’s Excellence in Broadcasting Award and the Dallas All Sports Association Award for Excellence in Sports Journalism, and was the first recipient of the annual Pat Summerall Award in 2006, at Super Bowl XL in Detroit. In 2005, he was honored with the Director’s Award for Broadcasting from The 100 Black Men of America and the Greater Washington Urban League’s Sam Lacy Award 2005. Brown was a 2010 honoree as one of the “Faces of Black History” celebrating Black Media Legends who have impacted the Black community through their achievements and positive examples, which have included Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr and Rosa Parks to the present day heroes. He was the 2002 recipient of the International Black Broadcasters Association’s Broadcasting Excellence Award and was chosen as 1999 Sportscaster of the Year (Studio Host) by the American Sportscaster Association. Brown was also awarded the Golden Mike Award (1998) by the Black Broadcasters Alliance, two NATAS Emmys (DC chapter) including the Glenn Brenner Award for excellence in sportscasting (1998), and the Quarterback Club of Washington’s Sportscaster of the Year Award (1996). In 2010, he was named “Best Studio Host of the Decade” by *Sports Illustrated*.

Brown graduated from Harvard with a degree in American Government. A standout on the basketball court, he received All-Ivy League honors in his last three seasons at Harvard University and captained the team in his senior year. He was selected as a fourth-round draft pick by the NBA’s Atlanta Hawks and a seventh-round pick by the Denver Nuggets. In 1996, Brown was inducted into the Harvard Hall of Fame.

He is a co-founder and principal of the Brown Technology Group, a certified minority owned and operated information technology company, and is a founding partner of the Washington Nationals. Brown serves as AARP’s Community Ambassador. He has partnered with the Verizon Foundation to lead a national dialogue to address their work in domestic violence prevention. Brown also is Executive Producer of the documentary, “For Aaron,” from JTwoFilms, which won “Best Documentary” at the Puerto Rico International Film Festival and the Indie Gathering Film Festival.

No stranger to charitable efforts, JB hosts the P.U.L.S.E. Awards, featuring “The JB Awards” where NFL players are honored for their outstanding community service. He also has worked on behalf of Darrell Green’s Youth Life Foundation, the Neimann Pick Disease Foundation and the Marrow Foundation, The HollyRod Foundation, Special Olympics DC, among numerous other charities and foundations.

He resides with his wife Dorothy in Maryland. JB’s daughter Katrina and her husband John have three daughters, Kaela, Jordyn and Aniya.

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BILL COWHER
Analyst
THE NFL TODAY

Former Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Bill Cowher joined CBS Sports as an analyst for the Network's NFL studio show, THE NFL TODAY, in February 2007.

Cowher, who in 2005 led the Steelers to their first Super Bowl title in 26 years, was the longest-tenured head coach in the NFL before stepping down following the 2006 season after 15 years with the Steelers. His 15 seasons with the Steelers ranks ninth in NFL history for longest head coaching service with one team. Cowher was only the team's second head coach since 1969 after taking over for legendary head coach Chuck Noll on January 21, 1992, at the age of 34. In 1995, at age 38, he became the youngest head coach to lead his team to the Super Bowl when the Steelers played the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XXX.

Cowher's Steelers teams earned 10 post-season berths, captured eight division titles, advanced to six AFC Championship games, made two Super Bowl appearances and won one Super Bowl title. He led the Steelers to post-season appearances in each of his first six seasons tying an NFL record originally set by Cleveland Browns legendary head coach Paul Brown. Cowher is one of only six coaches in NFL history to claim at least eight division titles. During his 15 seasons, the Steelers tied (New England) for the league's most division titles and posted the NFL's best overall record in the regular season.

Cowher ended his coaching career with an overall record of 161-99-1 (.619) including a 149-90-1 (.623) mark in the regular-season. His record with the team ranks only second to Noll's overall (209-156-1; .572) and regular-season (193-148-1; .556) records. Cowher's regular-season (.623) and overall (.619) winning percentages are the highest in Steelers history.

Cowher played five years as a linebacker and special teams standout for the Cleveland Browns (1980-82) and the Philadelphia Eagles (1983-84). He began his coaching career as a special teams coach in 1985 under Marty Schottenheimer and followed him to Kansas City as the eventual defensive coordinator before moving to Pittsburgh as head coach.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Cowher was born on May 8, 1957. He played linebacker for four years at North Carolina State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education in 1979. Cowher has three daughters and resides in Raleigh, N.C.

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DON CRIQUI
Play-by-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Don Criqui rejoined CBS Sports as part of the CBS Television Network's National Football League broadcast team as a play-by-play announcer in 1998. Criqui, who previously worked for CBS Sports for 12 years, returned to the Network after working for NBC Sports for 19 years. Once again this year he will call Notre Dame football games for IMG Notre Dame Network during the 2012 season and will call pre-season games for the New England Patriots for his 19th year. In August 2003, he was enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame as the recipient of the Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award.

Criqui first joined CBS Sports in 1967 as a play-by-play announcer, and was partnered with Hall of Fame players Frank Gifford, Norm Van Brocklin and Sonny Jurgensen on NFL broadcasts. He also handled play-by-play duties for CBS Sports' coverage of the NBA and college basketball, track and field, horse racing, figure skating, gymnastics and swimming and diving.

The versatile Criqui joined NBC Sports as a football play-by-play announcer in 1979. In 1992, he served as host of NBC/Cablevision's pay-per-view coverage of the Summer Olympics from Barcelona. In addition, he called Notre Dame football, NBA, golf, auto racing and the Orange Bowl 14 times. Criqui has also hosted Wimbledon and World Cup soccer and called play-by-play for NBC Radio's coverage of the NFL and Super Bowl XX and XXI. In 1988, he called the swimming events for NBC's coverage of the Seoul Olympics.

He is widely known for his roles for many years on two of America's most popular radio programs, "Rambling with Gambling" on WOR (N.Y.) and with "Imus in the Morning."

Criqui's first professional assignment was working as sports director for WSBT-TV South Bend, Ind. He moved to New York and began working for WCBS-TV. Criqui earned his bachelor's degree in arts and letters from the University of Notre Dame. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and lives with his wife, Molly. They are the proud parents of four sons and one daughter, and grandparents to 12 grandchildren.

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RANDY CROSS
Analyst
THE NFL ON CBS

Randy Cross, who returned to CBS Sports in 1998 as an analyst for THE NFL ON CBS, returned to the announce booth as a game analyst for the 2002 NFL season and will call selected games for the 2012 NFL season, as well as work as a game analyst for Navy and Army football on the CBS Sports Network, making him the first announcer to call multiple games for Army and Navy in a season.

In addition, he remains a studio analyst on CBS Sports Network's weekly round-table show, INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL. He spent three years as an analyst on THE NFL TODAY, the CBS Television Network's NFL studio show.

Cross had previously worked for the Network as a game analyst from 1989 to 1993 and was a member of the CBS Sports team that covered the NFC Divisional Playoffs and Championship games and Super Bowl XXVI. He also served as an analyst for CBS Radio Sports' coverage of Super Bowl XXIV. During the Network's coverage of Super Bowl XLI, Cross served as a reporter for the pre-game show with a report with American soldiers in the Iraq War from Baghdad.

A 13-year NFL veteran and three-time All-Pro (1981, 1983, 1984) and Pro Bowler (1981, 1982, 1984), Cross was a center and guard for the San Francisco 49ers and helped lead the team to three Super Bowl championships (1982, 1985, 1989). He was the 49ers' Offensive Lineman of the Year in 1986, 1987 and 1988 and was voted the 49ers' Man of the Year in 1985 for his work in the community.

Following his earlier tenure at CBS Sports, Cross spent four years at NBC Sports as an analyst for its NFL broadcasts. He also served as an analyst for selected Notre Dame games and the 1995 Fiesta Bowl and as a reporter for Super Bowl XXXII.

A two-time All-America at UCLA, Cross played on the 1976 Rose Bowl Champion Bruins team. He started in 28 of 34 career games including his final 23. Cross was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame as part of the 2010 College Football Hall of Fame Football Bowl Subdivision Class. He was the 49ers' second-round pick in the 1976 NFL Draft and started at center beginning that season but played mainly guard throughout his career. Cross missed only eight games over the next 13 years. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on July 16, 2011.

He was born April 25, 1954, in New York and grew up in Southern California. He lives in Alpharetta, Ga., with his wife, Patrice, and their three children, daughters Kelly, who graduated from University of Georgia in 2006 (Broadcast Journalism), and Crystal, a Bio-Medical Research student at Auburn University, and son, Brendan, studying Communications at Wake Forest University.

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SPERO DEDES
Play-by-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Spero Dedes joined the CBS Television Network's coverage of THE NFL ON CBS and the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship as a play-by-play announcer in 2010. He also calls regular-season college basketball, which began in the 2009-10 season for CBS Sports – six years after working his first play-by-play assignment for the Network in 2004. Dedes also joined the Network's.

Dedes served six seasons as the radio play-by-play announcer for the Los Angeles Lakers before becoming the radio and television voice of the New York Knicks for the 2011 season. Dedes continues a long line of sports broadcasting excellence produced by Fordham University's WFUV Radio that began with the legendary voice of the Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers Vin Scully in the late 1940s. By the age of 31, he called games for three of the four major television networks, as well as the nation's premier radio network.

Before his move to Los Angeles to join the Lakers and NFL Network, Dedes was based in New York, working as a play-by-play announcer and host for both NBA-TV and the New York Yankees-owned and operated regional sports network, YES. His extensive resume also includes play-by-play on Westwood One's coverage of NCAA football and basketball, the NFL on FOX, and in August of 2004 Dedes was stationed in Athens as a reporter/play-by-play announcer on NBC's coverage of the 2004 Summer Olympics.

Dedes began his broadcasting career at WFAN Radio in New York where he handled "20/20" updates and served as New York Jets beat reporter. Also in 2001, he worked as the radio voice of the Arena Football League's New Jersey Gladiators.

The Paramus, N.J. native and 2001 Fordham graduate was the inaugural recipient of the Marty Glickman Award, given to the Fordham student announcer who best exemplifies the standards set by the late sports broadcasting icon. In the off-season, Dedes divides his summer between Los Angeles, New Jersey and a family home in Greece.

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DAN DIERDORF
Analyst
THE NFL ON CBS

Dan Dierdorf returned to CBS Sports in 1999 as a game analyst for the CBS Television Network's coverage of THE NFL ON CBS after having served as an analyst for ABC Sports' "Monday Night Football" for 12 years. Dierdorf was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1996. He was the 2008 recipient of the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award, given annually by the Pro Football Hall of Fame, in recognizing "long-time exceptional contributions to radio and television in professional football." Dierdorf joins Frank Gifford and John Madden as the only members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame to also have won the Rozelle Award. He once again will team with Greg Gumbel for the 2012 NFL ON CBS season. This season marks his 42nd consecutive year in the NFL; 13 as a player, 29 as a broadcaster.

The former NFL All-Pro tackle had been a play-by-play announcer for CBS Sports' NFL broadcasts in 1985 before switching to color analysis in 1986. He is a three-time Emmy Award nominee (1987, 1988, 1989) as Outstanding Sports Analyst.

For nine years, Dierdorf was blow-by-blow announcer for ABC Sports' coverage of boxing. His extensive broadcasting experience also includes serving for 16 years as sportscaster for KMOX Radio in St. Louis in a variety of capacities.

In 1984, he served as color analyst for KMOX Radio's coverage of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced NFL games for the CBS Radio Network and provided color commentary for radio broadcasts of the NHL's St. Louis Blues. Dierdorf also served as sports director for KMOV-TV St. Louis.

During a 13-year career with the St. Louis Cardinals (1971-83), Dierdorf was named All-Pro six times, was selected as the NFL's top offensive lineman three times and was voted to the NFL Team of the Decade for the 1970s.

He was a two-time All-Big Ten tackle at the University of Michigan, where he was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame and named to seven All-American teams as a senior. Dierdorf was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2000. He also was inducted into the State of Missouri Hall of Fame. In 2001, he was inducted into the State of Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. On October 16, 2006, Dierdorf was inducted into the Arizona Cardinals' "Ring of Honor" during halftime of the Phoenix Cardinals-Chicago Bears Monday night game. That honor makes him one of only a few people in the NFL to be honored in two different teams' "Ring of Honor" as he is recognized by the St. Louis Rams for the years he played in St. Louis with the Cardinals.

Dierdorf has served for 27 years on the board of trustees of Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis, which includes an emergency and trauma center named in his honor.

In August 2005, Dierdorf was appointed by the Governor of Missouri, Matt Blunt, to be Chairman of the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission in which he served a three-year term. In addition to promoting tourism, he is responsible for overseeing the operation of the St. Louis Convention Center and Edward Jones Dome, home of the St. Louis Rams.

Dierdorf was born on June 29, 1949, in Canton, Ohio. He and his wife, Debbie, live in St. Louis and are the parents of four children.

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IAN EAGLE
Play-by-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Ian Eagle joined CBS Sports in March 1998 as a play-by-play announcer for the CBS Television Network's coverage of the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship. He has called play-by-play for the Network's coverage of the National Football League since 1998. In addition, Eagle called the Network's high definition television coverage of the 2001 AFC Divisional Playoffs and 2000 AFC Championship Game, as well as the Army-Navy football game for seven years (2002-08), and the NCAA Track and Field Championships for the past eight years (2004-12) and served as the studio host for the "U.S. Open Late Night Highlight Show" during the 2004 and 2005. He called play-by-play for the "First Four" of the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship in 2012. Eagle has called play-by-play and been a contributor for CBS Sports' coverage of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships (2006-12), as well as the French Open for the "Tennis Channel" (2007-12). Eagle also has called the Masters® and PGA Championship for Direct TV/CBSSports.com (2008-12).

This season marks Eagle's 13th year calling New York Jets' pre-season games on WCBS-TV in New York. He again will serve as play-by-play announcer for Westwood One Radio's Thursday Night NFL Broadcasts (2009, 2010, 2011, 2012), and has been behind the mic for NFL playoff games each of the last five years. He served in the same role for Westwood One during its NCAA Tournament coverage in 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012. From 2005-08 he hosted the NBA show "Full Court Press" on Sirius Radio. Eagle also has called the NBA playoffs for TNT and NBA TV and covered the 2012 NBA Draft on CBSSports.com along with Bill Raftery. Eagle also hosted a show on CBSSports.com, "Conversations with CBS Sports," which featured interviews with David Stern, Gary Bettman, George Brett, Boomer Esiason and others. And, he was the play-by-play voice of "NBA '09" with Kenny "The Jet" Smith for the Sony PSP video game.

Eagle also served as the blow-by-blow commentator for CBS Sports' coverage of the Showtime Championship Boxing series in 2000. He has served as the play-by-play announcer for the NBA's New Jersey Nets television broadcasts since 1995, after having called play-by-play for radio broadcasts the previous year. Eagle was nominated for a 2008 New York Sports Emmy for Outstanding Play-by-Play announcer and won a 2002 New York Sports Emmy Award for game coverage of the dramatic Nets-Indiana Pacers playoff Game 5. He was the play-by-play radio voice for the NFL's New York Jets in 1997 and also was a reporter for TNT's coverage of the NBA playoffs in 1996. Eagle joined WFAN Radio in New York in 1990 as a producer and debuted as host of his own show in 1992. He hosted Jets pre- and post-game shows on WFAN from 1993 to 1996.

For the past 11 years Eagle has hosted, along with Bruce Beck, the "Bruce Beck and Ian Eagle Sportscasters Camp" (www.sportsbroadcastingcamp.com) for kids.

A 1990 graduate of Syracuse University, Eagle was the play-by-play voice of the Orangemen for football, basketball and lacrosse, and was awarded the Bob Costas Award for Outstanding Sportscasting. He lives in Essex Fells, N.J., with his wife, Alisa, and two children.

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BOOMER ESIASON

Analyst

THE NFL TODAY

Boomer Esiason, who quarterbacked the Cincinnati Bengals, New York Jets and Arizona Cardinals during a 14-year NFL career, joined CBS Sports in February 2002 as a studio analyst for THE NFL TODAY, the CBS Television Network's NFL pre-game show. He joins host James Brown, Dan Marino, Shannon Sharpe and Bill Cowher in the studio.

Upon retiring after the 1997 season, Esiason headed straight for the broadcast booth. He made his debut as a commentator for ABC's NFL "Monday Night Football," and called "MNF" games for two years. For the past 11 years he has called games for Westwood One/CBS Radio Sports' "Monday Night Football" broadcasts, teaming with Marv Albert for eight of those years. Once again this year he will team with Kevin Harlan on the *MNF* radio broadcasts. Esiason debuted as host of WFAN's national weekday morning radio show BOOMER AND CARTON IN THE MORNING on September 4, 2007. Esiason hosted "The Boomer Esiason Show" on Madison Square Garden Network for eight years. During the 2001 season, he served as an analyst on Fox Sports Net's "NFL This Morning."

After an All-America career at the University of Maryland, Esiason was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the second round of the 1984 NFL Draft and became one of the most successful quarterbacks in NFL history. In 1986, he earned his first of four Pro Bowl bids while leading the NFL's most productive offense. In 1988, he led the NFL with a 97.4 passer rating and helped the Bengals win the AFC Championship before their loss to San Francisco in Super Bowl XXIII. That year, Esiason was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player by the Pro Football Writers of America and the Associated Press. He again was the NFL passing leader in 1989 as Cincinnati claimed another division title. In 1993, after being traded to the Jets, Esiason became a Pro Bowler for the second time. In only three seasons with the Jets, he became the team's fourth-leading all-time passer. After playing a season for the Arizona Cardinals, he returned to Cincinnati, where he ended his career with 2,969 completions in 5,205 pass attempts (57 percent completion percentage) for 247 touchdowns and 37,920 yards.

Throughout his career, Esiason, along with his wife, Cheryl, has been a committed and very active participant in many charitable causes, including the Boomer Esiason Foundation, established in 1993 to fight cystic fibrosis after his son, Gunnar, was diagnosed with the disease. To date, the foundation has raised nearly \$100 million.

Esiason was born April 17, 1961, in West Islip, N.Y., and lives in Plandome, N.Y., with his wife, their daughter, Sydney, and their son.

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DAN FOUTS
Analyst
THE NFL ON CBS

Dan Fouts, NFL Hall of Famer and former All-Pro quarterback with the San Diego Chargers, returned to CBS Sports as an analyst for THE NFL ON CBS in August 2008.

Fouts returned to CBS Sports where he served as an analyst for the Network's coverage of THE NFL ON CBS from 1988-93. During those years, Fouts primarily teamed with Dick Stockton and Verne Lundquist in calling games. Once again this year he will team with Ian Eagle after teaming with Dick Enberg in 2009. Additionally, Fouts will again serve as radio analyst for selected games of Westwood One's coverage of Monday Night Football and the NFL Playoffs this season. And he will call play-by-play for Chargers' pre-season games on CBS's San Diego affiliate, KFMB.

Before his return to CBS Sports, Fouts worked for ABC Sports from 1997 to 2008 working as an analyst alongside Keith Jackson. He most recently served as play-by-play announcer for ABC's coverage of Pac-10 college football (2006-2007). Before that, Fouts spent two years working with Al Michaels and Dennis Miller as an analyst on ABC's "Monday Night Football" before returning to the calling college games.

Fouts' 23-year broadcasting credits include covering the Super Bowl, the Pro Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Aloha Bowl, ABC's Superstars, NFL's "Air it Out," ABC's "Battle of the Gridiron Greats," "John Madden's Super Bowl Special" and the NFL Playoffs. In 1998 he made his big-screen debut when he and partner Brent Musburger portrayed themselves in the hit film "The Waterboy," starring Adam Sandler.

Before joining ABC Sports in 1997, Fouts served for three years as sports anchor for KPIX-TV in San Francisco, where his work earned him two local Emmy Awards. In addition to his nightly sports reports, he anchored the "Bay to Breakers" and the San Francisco Marathon, and was host of the popular "Hidden Hikes" series. Fouts also hosted his own Sunday night show, "Game Day with Dan Fouts," and handled play-by-play for the San Francisco 49ers pre-season games. He also has done play-by-play for the San Diego Chargers pre-season broadcasts.

Fouts retired from the NFL after 15 seasons with the Chargers, where he was a six-time Pro Bowl selection. His years as pilot of the "Air Coryell" offense – named for the innovative passing game developed by his renowned head coach, Don Coryell – led to 42 team records and eight NFL records upon his retirement, including most 300-yard passing games. His 43,040 total passing yards made him the second-most-prolific passer in NFL history. He earned NFL and AFC Player of the Year honors in 1982, and was named AFC Most Valuable Player in 1979 and league co-MVP in 1982. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993, after being elected in his first year of eligibility.

A native of San Francisco, Fouts first gained national attention as a record-setting quarterback for the Ducks at the University of Oregon, where he and teammate Ahmad Rashad played under future NFL coaches George Seifert and John Robinson. He was elected to the university's Hall of Fame in 1992 and named Alumni Man of the Year in 1993. Drafted by the San Diego Chargers in 1973, Fouts began his rookie season alongside the legendary Johnny Unitas, who had left the Baltimore Colts and was playing in his final year in the NFL. By the late 1970s Fouts had become one of the top quarterbacks in the league.

Fouts was among the first athletes signed to endorse Nike products in the late 1970s and, in 1990, was honored by the company when they named a building after him at the Nike World Headquarters Walk of Fame in Beaverton, Ore. Other honors he has received include being named to the San Diego Hall of Champions Hall of Fame in 1989, State of Oregon Sports Hall of Fame in 1992, and San Francisco Bay Area 1997 Sports Hall of Fame.

Dan is the proud father of Dominic, Suzanne, Ryan and Shannon, and grandfather of Lily. He and his wife, Jeri, reside in Sisters, Oregon.

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RICH GANNON
Analyst
THE NFL ON CBS

Rich Gannon joined CBS Sports as a game analyst for THE NFL ON CBS in August 2005. This preseason, he again will team with Kevin Harlan to call Green Bay Packers' pre-season games. Gannon once again co-hosts "SiriusXM Blitz" with Adam Schein on Sirius Satellite Radio. In addition, this season along with Phil Simms and Steve Beuerlein, Gannon will co-host a weekly show, NFL MONDAY QB, on the CBS Sports Network.

Gannon, whose career spanned 18 years, had his finest season in 2002 setting NFL and franchise records (completions – 418; 300-yard passing games – 10) in leading the Oakland Raiders to their third straight AFC Western Division title and advancing to Super Bowl XXXVII as the AFC Champions. That same year Gannon was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player becoming only the third Raider in team history to be named the NFL's MVP (Ken Stabler, 1974 and Marcus Allen, 1985). He also was selected to his fourth straight Pro Bowl since joining the Raiders and was the Pro Bowl's Most Valuable Player in 2001 and 2002.

Gannon is among the Raiders career leaders in pass attempts, completions, touchdown passes, passing yards and completion percentage. He ended his career with 180 touchdown passes; 2,533 completions in 4,206 attempts for 28,743 yards; and a 60.2 completion percentage. Upon retiring, he is the only player in NFL history to complete a pass to all three players with 1,000 receptions (Jerry Rice, Tim Brown and Cris Carter).

Gannon was a fourth round pick (98th overall) by the New England Patriots in the 1987 draft. He was acquired by the Vikings two weeks after the draft. After 12 seasons as a quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, Washington Redskins and Kansas City Chiefs, Gannon joined the Oakland Raiders in 1999 where he had his best seasons in the NFL.

Gannon set 21 school records at the University of Delaware where he studied criminal justice. Born on December 20, 1965 in Philadelphia, Pa., Gannon and his wife, Shelley, and two daughters now reside in Excelsior, Minn.

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GREG GUMBEL
Play-by-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Greg Gumbel returned to CBS Sports in January 1998 as host and play-by-play announcer. Gumbel teamed for six seasons (1998-2003) with analyst Phil Simms to form the CBS Television Network's lead NFL announce team. He called CBS's coverage of Super Bowls XXXV and XXXVIII, at the time making him the first and only network broadcaster to call play-by-play and host a Super Bowl. Gumbel then hosted THE NFL TODAY for two seasons (2004, 2005), before returning to the booth to team with Dan Dierdorf, which he has done since 2006. This year marked his 15th consecutive season as studio host of CBS Sports' coverage of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball.

Gumbel, who along with Terry Bradshaw hosted the most popular NFL pre-game show in television history from 1990 to 1993 on CBS, returned as host of THE NFL TODAY with analysts Boomer Esiason, Dan Marino and Shannon Sharpe for the 2004 and 2005 seasons.

Gumbel worked for CBS Sports from October 1989 through May 1994. He hosted THE NFL TODAY, the Network's NFL pre-game, halftime and post-game studio show (1990-93, 2004-05), including Super Bowl XXVI (1992). He served as primetime anchor of CBS Sports' coverage of the 1994 Olympic Winter Games and as co-anchor of the Network's weekday-morning broadcasts of the 1992 Olympic Winter Games. Gumbel also served as host of the Network's coverage of "Speedweeks" from Daytona International Speedway in 1999, as well as host/play-by-play announcer for the College World Series (2000-02). His other roles have included play-by-play announcer for regular-season and post-season Major League Baseball and host of college football broadcasts for CBS Sports.

Gumbel had worked for NBC Sports (1994-98) as a host and play-by-play announcer. He served as host of "The NFL on NBC" pre-game show and NBC's Super Bowl pre-game shows in 1996 and 1998. In addition, he served as host of the pre-game show for the 1994 Major League Baseball All-Star Game and as a play-by-play announcer on NBC's "Baseball Night in America" regular-season and post-season games. Gumbel also served as a play-by-play announcer for "The NBA on NBC." He was the host of the 1995 World Figure Skating Championships and of NBC's daytime coverage of the 1996 Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta.

While at CBS, Gumbel also provided play-by-play for regular-season college basketball and the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, NBA regular-season and playoff games and College World Series championship games. He worked for the Network on a part-time basis in September 1988 as a play-by-play announcer for NFL games.

Gumbel's pre-CBS experience includes hosting roles for New York Knicks basketball and New York Yankees baseball for the Madison Square Garden Network, as well as three other weekly MSGN programs. He won a local Emmy Award while there. He also has worked for ESPN, WMAQ-TV Chicago, where he won two local Emmys, and WFAN Radio in New York City. Gumbel was the recipient of the *2007 Pat Summerall Award* for excellence in sports broadcasting.

Gumbel served as a member of the March of Dimes Board of Trustees for 10 years. After completing the maximum two six-year terms allowed, he has served as a member of the March of Dimes National Board of Advisors for the past four years. Gumbel is a member of the St Jude Sports Council, which provides guidance and direction to the mission of St Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Gumbel was born May 3, 1946, in New Orleans and grew up in Chicago. He was graduated from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1967 with a degree in English and since October 2009 has been a member of the Board of Regents for his alma mater. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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KEVIN HARLAN
Play-By-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Kevin Harlan joined the CBS Television Network's NFL broadcast team as a play-by-play announcer in 1998, after four years of broadcasting the NFL on Fox Sports. He joined Fox in 1994. He called CBS Sports' HDTV coverage of the 2001 AFC Championship and Super Bowl XXXV. He also has called CBS Sports' coverage of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship since 1999, and called the NCAA Final Four and Championship game for CBS Radio Network and Westwood One for the five consecutive years (2003-07), as well as the regionals (2009, 2010, 2011).

A veteran football and basketball broadcaster, this NFL season marks his 28th consecutive season broadcasting the NFL. Harlan once again called play-by-play for Monday Night Football games this year teaming up with Boomer Esiason on Westwood One radio as the lead announce team, including all the playoffs, a Conference Championship game and Super Bowl XLVI. He has called the last two Super Bowls for Westwood One. This upcoming NBA season marks his 26th broadcasting the NBA. Harlan also has called play-by-play for Turner Sports' coverage of the NBA Playoffs since 1996. He has called regular-season action for TNT and TBS since the 1997-98 season and has served as play-by-play announcer for TBS's coverage of the 1998 Goodwill Games and several college football bowl games. For five seasons, Harlan broadcast NFL pre-season games for the Chicago Bears on WBBM-TV. He began broadcasting the Green Bay Packers' pre-season games in 2003 and will continue again this season. Harlan also called pre-season games for the Kansas City Chiefs on KCTV-5 and Jacksonville Jaguars.

He was the voice of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves for nine seasons on KFAN-AM Radio and KARE-TV. He has called NFL action for NBC Sports and college football for ESPN, as well as college football, college basketball and championship boxing for the Mutual Broadcasting System. In addition, Harlan has been the voice of the NBA's "2K" video games series since 2006, the last four years with CBS Sports colleague Clark Kellogg as analyst.

Harlan landed his first job, as the radio and television voice of the NBA's Kansas City Kings, at the age of 22. He called basketball broadcasts for the University of Kansas Jayhawks Radio Network (1983-84) and also spent nine seasons (1985-93) as the radio voice of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs. In addition, he provided radio play-by-play for the University of Missouri Football and Basketball Network (1986-89).

Harlan was born June 21, 1960, in Milwaukee and raised in Green Bay, Wis. He was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1982 with a degree in broadcast journalism. Harlan's father, Bob, was the longtime President & CEO of the Green Bay Packers. He and his wife, Ann, live in Mission Hills, Kan., with their four children.

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JASON LA CANFORA
“NFL Insider”
THE NFL TODAY

Jason La Canfora joined CBS Sports as the “NFL Insider” for the CBS Television Network’s NFL pre-game show, THE NFL TODAY, the CBS Sports Network and CBSSports.com in May 2012.

La Canfora joins James Brown, Dan Marino, Boomer Esiason, Shannon Sharpe and Bill Cowher on THE NFL TODAY. He began his role as “NFL Insider” for CBSSports.com in July 2012, joining an already experienced staff of writers covering the NFL including Pete Prisco, Clark Judge, Mike Freeman and Pat Kirwan.

Before joining CBS Sports, La Canfora worked for the NFL Network and NFL.com as an NFL Insider from 2009-12. He appeared on *NFL Total Access*, *NFL GameDay Morning*, *NFL GameDay Final* and *Thursday Night Kickoff*. La Canfora also contributed significantly across the NFL’s digital properties including NFL.com.

La Canfora spent six years as a Redskins beat writer during his 10-year stint with *The Washington Post*. He also contributed to NHL, MLB, Olympic and World Cup coverage. During that time, La Canfora’s blog on *Washingtonpost.com* became one of the most frequented by readers looking for an inside scoop on the Redskins.

In addition to his print and online experience, La Canfora’s broadcast experience includes the NFL Network, as well as appearing on Comcast SportsNet Mid-Atlantic as a panelist, analyst and co-host for over a year. He also was a regular co-host on Fox 1370 Radio’s weekly afternoon drive-time sports show heard throughout the Baltimore and Washington D.C. area.

Prior to *The Washington Post*, La Canfora reported for the *Detroit Free Press* covering the Detroit Red Wings and their back-to-back Stanley Cup championship wins in 1997 and 1998. His accolades include a 2004 Associated Press Sports Editors (APSE) Breaking News honorable mention; 1998 APSE Game Story third place finish; and a 1997 APSE News Story fifth place finish.

La Canfora graduated magna cum laude with degrees in print journalism and policy studies from Syracuse University in 1996. Born April 14, 1974 in Baltimore, Md, La Canfora and his wife, Lauren, and three children reside in Towson, Md.

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BILL MACATEE
Play-By-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Bill Macatee joined CBS Sports in 1995 and has handled NFL play-by-play at the network for more than a decade. Macatee also continues to play a major role, not only for CBS Sports' golf coverage, including the Masters[®] and the PGA Championship, but also for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, where he was named lead play-by-play announcer in 2012 joining John McEnroe and Mary Carillo as the lead announce team, as well as a variety of CBS SPORTS

SPECTACULAR events including skiing, figure skating, track and field and the ATP Tennis Tour. Macatee has shown his versatility by serving as a weekend co-anchor for the 1998 Olympic Winter Games on CBS and as a play-by-play announcer for the network's coverage of college basketball including the NCAA Tournament and the Division II National Championship game. Additionally, Macatee was the studio anchor for Daytime coverage of the 2006 Olympic Winter Games on USA Network. He is the only broadcaster in the industry who currently announces two of the most prestigious events in sports, the Masters and Wimbledon

Macatee began his network career with NBC at the age of 26. There, he covered a variety of major events, including the World Series, the Super Bowl, Wimbledon and various college bowl games. He also spent four years as host of NBC's Major League Baseball Game of the Week pre-game show, as well as serving as Pre-game host for NBC's primetime coverage of Major League Baseball's League Championship Series.

During his time at NBC, Macatee was also the sports correspondent for "The Today Show", as well as sports anchor for "NBC News at Sunrise" and "Sunday Today." Later, he moved away from sports, serving as co-anchor for the syndicated show "USA Today on TV."

Beginning in 1990, Macatee anchored coverage of the PGA TOUR on USA Network. He hosted the opening rounds of the Masters for almost 20 years and every Ryder Cup from 1991 to 2006. During his years at USA Network, Macatee's duties included play-by-play for golf, Grand Slam tennis events as well as figure skating, boxing and other selected sports specials.

Macatee currently has a prominent role on cable's Tennis Channel where he serves as host and producer for the network's Primetime coverage of Wimbledon and the French Open, as well as lead play-by-play announcer for the United States and Australian Opens.

Macatee earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Lamar University and currently serves on the Advisory Board for Lamar's College of Fine Arts. Macatee received Lamar University's Distinguished Alumni Award in 2011. He also has served as an Adjunct Professor, teaching Sports Media, at Chapman

University in Southern California. Macatee was born in Rome, N.Y., and has one daughter, Caitlin. He now lives in Dallas, Texas.

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**DAN MARINO
ANALYST
THE NFL TODAY**

Pro-Football Hall of Fame and former Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino joined CBS Sports in February 2002 as a studio analyst for the CBS Television Network's NFL pre-game show, THE NFL TODAY.

A first-round draft pick by the Miami Dolphins in 1983, Marino became an instant NFL sensation, setting the standard for quarterback excellence. He became the only rookie quarterback ever to start in the Pro Bowl (1983) and was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player in his second season (1984). The nine-time Pro Bowler (1983-87, 1991-92, 1994-95) played in 18 playoff games and led the Dolphins to the Super Bowl in 1985 against San Francisco. He won the Dolphins' MVP Award 12 times, and the team has since named the award after him. In the 1984 season alone, he completed an incredible 48 touchdown passes and had the most prolific season by a passer in NFL history, with 5,084 yards.

Upon retirement, Dan held 25 NFL regular-season quarterback records and was tied for five others, quarterbacked Miami for 17 years, positioning the Dolphins as perennial championship contenders throughout his career. One of three players ever to do so, he twice won the Dolphins' Community Service Award (1996 and 1998), and was named the NFL Man of the Year in 1998. Dan was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in August 2005. In 2010 he was ranked number 25 on the NFL's Top 100 Greatest Players list.

Dan attended the University of Pittsburgh, where he played football and earned a degree in communications. In 2008, he received an honorary doctorate degree in broadcast journalism from his Alma Mater.

For all of his achievements on the field, he may best be remembered for his philanthropic work. Dan and Claire Marino established the Dan Marino Foundation in 1992, sharing their son's story, and becoming one of the first families to advocate for children with autism. The Foundation has raised over \$33 million funding the Miami Children's Hospital Dan Marino Center, serving over 20,000 children annually, the Marino Autism Research Institute, and opening fall of 2013 the Marino Vocational College.

Born September 15, 1961, in Pittsburgh, Marino now lives in South Florida with his wife and their six children.

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JIM NANTZ
Lead Play-By-Play Announcer
THE NFL ON CBS

Jim Nantz, a three-time Emmy Award-winner and five-time National Sportscaster of the Year, has covered virtually every sport for the CBS Television Network since joining it in 1985. He has been the lead play-by-play voice for THE NFL ON CBS since 2004, teaming up with Phil Simms on the Network's number one NFL and Super Bowl announce team. For six years (1998-2003) he anchored the Network's NFL pre-game studio show, THE NFL TODAY and hosted its coverage of the Super Bowl. In addition, Nantz is the anchor of CBS's golf coverage, including the Masters[®] and the PGA Championship and lead play-by-play announcer for college basketball, including the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship and Final Four.

In August 2011 Nantz became the youngest recipient of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award. Nantz also was honored in 2002 by the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame as its youngest recipient of the Curt Gowdy Media Award. Nantz joins Dick Enberg and Curt Gowdy as the only broadcasters to receive both Pro Football and Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame honors.

In 2007 Nantz became the first commentator in history to complete the rare broadcasting three-feat – calling the Super Bowl, the NCAA Men's Final Four and the Masters all in a span of 63 days. In 2010 Nantz repeated the rare broadcasting triple beginning with his call of the most-watched program in television history (at the time of its airing), the Super Bowl between the New Orleans Saints vs. Indianapolis Colts, followed by the Final Four and the Masters[®]. Nantz will once again repeat this trifecta in 2013.

In 2010 Nantz won his second consecutive Emmy Award for Outstanding Sports Personality – Play-By-Play. In addition, Nantz was honored by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association as *National Sportscaster of the Year* for the fifth time (2010, 2008, 2007, 2005 and 1998). Nantz has won this prestigious award more times than any other CBS Sports commentator in history.

Nantz began his tenure at CBS Sports as the host of the Network's college football studio show (1985-88). He was lead play-by-play announcer for CBS's coverage of college football (1989-90) and went on to cover the NFL in 1991. By 1993, he was calling play-by-play for the Network's second-team coverage of THE NFL ON CBS regular-season and post-season broadcasts. He returned as the lead voice of college football in 1996, calling the National Championship Games for the 1996 and 1997 seasons (Fiesta Bowl: Nebraska vs. Florida and Orange Bowl: Tennessee vs. Nebraska, respectively). In 1997, he returned to the studio to anchor COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY.

Nantz joined the CBS Sports golf team in 1986. He became the anchor of the Network's golf coverage in April 1994 and was partnered with Ken Venturi until June 2002, and Lanny Wadkins until 2006,

before Sir Nick Faldo assumed the lead analyst role in 2007. Nantz has broadcast the Masters® tournament since 1986 and the PGA Championship since 1991, and served as anchor of the biennial Presidents Cup in 1994 and 1996.

This year marked Nantz's 27th covering the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship and Final Four. Nantz has called the play-by-play on more network broadcasts of the Final Four and Championship game than any other announcer in the tournament's history. He took over as lead play-by-play announcer for college basketball in 1990 where he was teamed with Billy Packer until 2008. In 2009, Clark Kellogg joined Nantz midcourt to call the action of the regular-season and NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship games. From 1986 to 1990, he served as host of CBS's coverage of the NCAA Tournament and Final Four.

Nantz's myriad assignments for CBS Sports include play-by-play at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships for nine years overall, primetime host of CBS Sports' coverage of the 1998 Olympic Winter Games, co-hosting the weekend daytime coverage of the 1992 and 1994 Olympic Winter Games and coverage of NCAA track and field, skiing, speed skating, baseball, swimming and diving, gymnastics, the U.S. Olympic Festival and Pan American Games. He also served as host of the Network's coverage of the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in 1994, 1995, 2000 and 2001. In addition, he had a prominent role in Kevin Costner's 1996 hit movie, *Tin Cup*.

On January 19, 2011, Nantz returned to his adopted hometown of Houston to team with The Methodist Hospital to create the Nantz National Alzheimer Center (NNAC). The NNAC is dedicated to funding innovative diagnostic discoveries for early and accurate detection of Alzheimer's disease and other dementing illnesses in hopes of one day finding a cure (www.nantzfriends.org). The NNAC also focuses on the possible connection between concussions and other traumatic brain injuries in athletes and the progression of Alzheimer's disease. Nantz's father, Jim Nantz Jr., himself a former college football player and lifelong inspiration to his broadcaster son, suffered from the ravages of Alzheimer's disease for 13 years and Nantz chronicled his father's story in the instant *New York Times* bestseller, *Always By My Side*. Co-authored with Eli Spielman, the book climbed to No.3 on the *New York Times* list, making it the highest ranking achieved by a sports book in 2008 and the inspiration for Nantz to open the NNAC. The foreword to the book was written by one of his father figures and dear friend, former President George H.W. Bush.

Nantz, along with a leader in the wine industry, Peter Deutsch, CEO of Deutsch Family Wine & Spirits, formed the Deutsch Nantz Alliance (DNA) to produce a Sonoma-based wine brand named THE CALLING (www.thecallingwine.com). Released in June 2012, their greatly anticipated first vintage was introduced to the market and *Wine Spectator* featured it in their July 2012 issue.

Nantz was graduated in 1981 with a degree in radio/television from the University of Houston, where he was recruited as a member of the golf team. He received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from his alma mater in May 2001 in recognition of his contributions to his profession and to the university. While a student at Houston, he held a variety of broadcasting jobs, which led to positions at the city's CBS stations KHOU-TV and KTRH Radio. Before joining CBS Sports, Nantz was an

anchor at KSL-TV in Salt Lake City, then a CBS affiliate. While at KSL, he also broadcast Utah Jazz basketball games and did play-by-play with former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young for BYU football games, including the 1984 National Championship year.

He was born May 17, 1959, in Charlotte, N.C. He lives in Pebble Beach, Calif. with his wife, Courtney. He has one child, Caroline.



SHANNON SHARPE

Analyst

THE NFL TODAY

Former Denver Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe joined CBS Sports in May 2004 as a studio analyst for the CBS Television Network's NFL pre-game show, THE NFL TODAY. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in August 2011.

Sharpe's career spanned 14 years, 12 seasons with the Broncos and two with the Baltimore Ravens. He is second all-time in the NFL in yards gained (10,060) by a tight end, and the NFL's second all-time leader in receptions (815) and in touchdowns (62) by a tight end. He was eclipsed in both in 2007 by Kansas City Chiefs Tony Gonzalez. Sharpe also is the NFL's leader in 50-catch seasons (11) by a tight end. He was voted to eight Pro Bowls (1992-98, 2001), as well as to the NFL's first All-Decade Team for the 1990s. Sharpe is one of only five tight ends in NFL history to post more than one 1,000-yard receiving season (1994, 1,010 yards; 1996, 1,062 yards; 1997, 1,107 yards) and one of four to amass 6,000 receiving yards. He produced 19 career 100-yard games and a then-Denver Broncos franchise-record seven straight 50-catch seasons (1992-98), during which he was selected for seven straight Pro Bowls.

A three-time Super Bowl champion, back-to-back with the Broncos in 1997 and 1998 and with the Ravens in 2000, Sharpe shares the NFL record for most receptions in a post-season contest (13) with Kellen Winslow (1981), Thurman Thomas (1989) and Chad Morton (2000). He holds the NFL post-season record for longest reception, a 96-yard catch and run for a touchdown in the 2000 AFC Championship Game. He played in 12 post-season contests as a Bronco, all starts, and ranks No. 2 in franchise playoff history in receptions (47) and No. 3 in receiving yards (505).

Sharpe entered the NFL out of Savannah State in 1990 as the Broncos' seventh-round selection (192nd overall). In 2009 he was inducted into the Savannah State Hall of Fame and was honored by the Denver Broncos with induction in to their "Ring of Fame." Sharpe was born June 26, 1968, in Chicago and lives in Glennville, Ga.

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PHIL SIMMS
Lead Analyst
THE NFL ON CBS

Phil Simms, Super Bowl XXI MVP and 15-year NFL veteran, joined CBS Sports in January 1998 as lead analyst for the CBS Television Network's coverage of the NFL. This season, he and Jim Nantz pair for their ninth season as the Network's lead NFL announce team. Simms, previously teamed with Greg Gumbel for six seasons (1998-2003), called Super Bowl XXXV in 2001, Super Bowl XXXVIII in 2004, Super Bowl XLI in 2007 and Super Bowl XLIV in 2010 on the CBS Television Network. This season, Simms once again will call the Super Bowl, as well as serves as a host of *INSIDE THE NFL* on Showtime alongside James Brown and Cris Collinsworth. In addition, this season along with Steve Beuerlein and Rich Gannon, Simms will co-host a weekly show, *NFL MONDAY QB*, on the CBS Sports Network.

Simms introduced the "Phil Simms All-Iron Team," which honored NFL players and coaches, in a special Christmas Day broadcast on CBS in 1999. The "All-Iron Team" special aired on Super Bowl XLI Sunday in February 2007 and on Super Bowl XLIV Sunday in February 2010. In 2002, Simms co-hosted the Miss Universe Pageant on CBS, becoming the first athlete ever to do so. He is the author of *The New York Times* Best Seller *Sunday Morning Quarterback: Going Deep on the Strategies, Myths and Mayhem of Football* (2004).

Prior to joining CBS Sports, Simms served as a game analyst on NBC's top broadcast team, along with Dick Enberg and Paul Maguire (1995-98). He called Super Bowls XXX and XXXII, announced weightlifting events for NBC Sports' coverage of the 1996 Olympic Summer Games, served as a sideline reporter on "The NBA on NBC" and worked on the "NFL Quarterback Challenge" and "Run to Daylight." He also served as a studio analyst for ESPN.

As an All-Pro quarterback, Simms led the New York Giants to two Super Bowl titles. He completed 22 of 25 passes in Super Bowl XXI as the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos, 39-20, to win their first Super Bowl title. He established team marks for most passes completed and attempted for one game (40 completed, 62 attempted), season (286, 533) and career (2,576, 4,647), most career touchdown passes (199) and most 300-yard games in a career (21). He was the Giants' first selection in the 1979 NFL Draft, was selected for the 1985 and 1993 Pro Bowls and was the 1985 Pro Bowl MVP. He was named All-Pro in 1986.

Simms graduated from Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. in 1979. He and his wife, Diana, live in Franklin Lakes, N.J. They have three children, Christopher, Matthew and Deirdre. Simms also has two grandchildren, Charlotte and Phillip from their son Christopher and his wife, Danielle.

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STEVE TASKER
Analyst
THE NFL ON CBS

Former Buffalo Bills All-Pro Steve Tasker joined CBS Sports as a game analyst for THE NFL ON CBS in 1998. He also has served as a reporter for the Network's coverage of Super Bowl XLI and XLIV (2007, 2010), as well as the AFC Championship Game (2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012)

Tasker, a 13-year veteran of the Bills, is one of the NFL's greatest special teams players of all-time. A seven-time selection by his peers and coaches to represent the AFC as the special teams player at the Pro Bowl (1988, 1991-96), he is the only true special teams player to be selected as the Pro Bowl MVP (1993). Tasker, a five-time All-Pro selection, was a key component of the Bills' four consecutive AFC Championship teams (1991-94). He finished his career with 51 receptions for 779 yards and nine touchdowns, an average of 21.1 yards per kickoff return and 186 special teams tackles. In August 2000, he was voted by the 36 Pro Football Hall of Fame voters to the NFL's All-Time team as its special teams player. Tasker was honored as the 24th person enshrined on the Buffalo Bills Wall of Fame on September 9, 2007.

Tasker was drafted by the Houston Oilers in the ninth round (226th overall) of the 1985 NFL Draft. He was acquired by Buffalo from Houston in November 1986 after playing for the Oilers for parts of 1985 and 1986.

Tasker graduated from Northwestern University with a degree in communications studies. He authored *Steve Tasker's Tales from the Bills Sideline* in 2007. Tasker was born April 10, 1962, in Smith Center, Kan. He and his wife, Sarah, live in East Aurora, N.Y. They have five children.

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LESLEY VISSER
Reporter
THE NFL TODAY

Lesley Visser is the most highly acclaimed female sportscaster of all-time. Her long and prestigious trailblazing career has seen her as the first and only woman to be recognized by the Pro Football Hall of Fame as the 2006 recipient of the Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award which recognizes “long-time exceptional contributions to radio and television in professional football.” Pro Football Hall of Famer Troy Aikman said about Visser in his 2006 induction speech, “She brought respect and professionalism to the field of journalism for her work in print and broadcasting. It makes me proud to be in her company today.” Along with her NFL TODAY reporter duties, she also contributes to the network’s coverage of the NFL Playoffs and the NCAA Division I Men’s Basketball Championship and Final Four.

In 2004 Visser became the first woman sportscaster to carry the Olympic Torch when she was honored by the International Olympic Committee being hailed as a “pioneer and standard-bearer” by the IOC. Voted as the Number One Female Sportscaster of All-Time in 2009 by the American Sportscasters Association, Visser is the only sportscaster in history who has worked on the network broadcasts of the Final Four, Super Bowl, World Series, NBA Finals, Triple Crown, Olympics, U.S. Open and World Figure Skating Championship. She served as lead reporter for the Network’s coverage of the NFL, teaming with CBS Sports’ No. 1 announce team of Jim Nantz and Phil Simms in 2004. This year she again is a part of THE NFL TODAY team. Visser worked her 32nd NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship last March, having worked the tournament for the *Boston Globe*, ESPN and CBS. This past season marked her 36th year covering the NFL.

When Visser began covering the NFL for the *Boston Globe* in 1976, the credential often read, “No Women or Children in the Press Box.” She became the first woman to cover the NFL as a beat and remains the only woman to have handled the Super Bowl trophy presentation, for CBS in 1992 when the Washington Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills.

Visser was honored with a *Billie Jean King Award*, the only *Billie* awarded for Outstanding Journalist, in 2008. She also was honored by the American Women in Radio and Television, Inc. in June 2006 as the first woman sportscaster recipient of a *Gracie Allen Award* which celebrates programming created for women, by women and about women, as well as individuals who have made exemplary contributions to the industry. In 2008, she became the first woman sportscaster to host the *Gracie Awards*. Visser also received the *Emily Couric Leadership Award* - previously given to Sandra Day O’Connor, Caroline Kennedy and Donna Brazile - and in the fall of 2008 was honored at the 22nd Annual Sports Legend Dinner, to benefit the Buoniconti fund to cure paralysis. In 2005 she won the Pop Warner female achievement award and was inducted into the New England Sports Museum Hall of Fame, along with Boston Celtics legend Bob Cousy and the 1980 United States Olympic Hockey team.

Visser was a reporter and contributor for THE SUPER BOWL TODAY, CBS Sports' Super Bowls XXXV, XXXVIII, XLI and XLIV pre-game broadcasts. Visser also has contributed reports for CBS News and served as a reporter for HBO Sports' "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel." She spent nearly seven years with ABC Sports and was the sideline reporter for "Monday Night Football," becoming the first woman assigned to the series and the first woman ever to report from the sidelines during a Super Bowl. While at ABC Sports, Visser served as a reporter for college football bowl games and NFL playoff games. She also contributed to ABC's coverage of Triple Crown horse racing, "ABC's Wide World of Sports," Major League Baseball, including the World Series, figure skating, Special Olympics, skiing, the Pro Bowl, and an ABC series "A Passion to Play." She hosted the network's coverage of the "Millennium Tournament of Roses Parade."

She returned to CBS Sports in August 2000 as a contributor to THE NFL TODAY, college basketball, figure skating and the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Visser covered the NCAA Final Four and Super Bowl for ESPN. She joined CBS Sports in 1984 and became full-time in 1987. Her assignments included the NBA, college basketball, MLB, college football, U.S. Open Tennis Championships and the Winter Olympics, and she was a regular on THE NFL TODAY. In 1992 Visser became the first woman to handle the post-game presentation ceremony at the Super Bowl and in 1989 she covered the fall of the Berlin Wall, focusing on how sports would change in East Germany.

Visser began her career in sports journalism in 1974 as a member of the *Boston Globe* sports staff on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, two years later she was assigned to cover the New England Patriots, becoming the first ever female NFL beat writer. While at the *Boston Globe* she covered the NCAA Final Four, Super Bowl, NBA Finals, World Series, Wimbledon, the Olympics and college football. In 2009, *Sports Illustrated* named the *Boston Globe* Sports staff (1975-80) the best sports section of all time.

Visser has been honored with the Compass Award for "changing the paradigm of her business" and was one of the 100 luminaries commemorating the 75th anniversary of the CBS Television Network in 2003. She was named "WISE Woman of the Year" in 2002 and voted the "Outstanding Women's Sportswriter in America" in 1983 and won the "Women's Sports Foundation Award for Journalism" in 1992. In 1999 she won the first AWSM Pioneer Award. Visser earned her bachelor's degree in English from Boston College and received an honorary doctorate of Journalism from her alma mater in May 2007. She was born Sept. 11 in Quincy, Mass. and resides in Bal Harbour, Fla. and New York City with her husband, Robert Kanuth.

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SOLOMON WILCOTS

Analyst

THE NFL ON CBS

Former Cincinnati Bengal, Minnesota Viking and Pittsburgh Steeler defensive back, Solomon Wilcots joined CBS Sports in March 2001 as a game analyst on THE NFL ON CBS.

Wilcots also served as a reporter for the Network's coverage of Super Bowl XLI and XLIV (2007, 2010), as well as the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship for three years (2003-05). He currently is co-host of Sirius Satellite Radio's daily NFL show "The Sirius Blitz" with co-host Adam Schein. Wilcots is also an analyst on the NFL Network's NFL Total Access show. In addition he serves as weekly contributor as a columnist for NFL.com. This season will mark Wilcots' fifth as an analyst for the New Orleans Saints preseason broadcasts.

Wilcots joined CBS Sports after working for ESPN as a reporter for its coverage of the NFL, where he received an Emmy Award in 2000 for live reporting. Before ESPN, he served as the weekend sports anchor for WLWT-TV in Cincinnati (1994-2003). In addition, Wilcots also worked as studio anchor for Fox Sports Net's college football show.

Wilcots played four seasons with the Bengals (1987-90), one with the Vikings (1991) and finished his six-year career with the Steelers (1992).

Drafted in 1987 as an eighth-round pick, Wilcots started two years at cornerback for Colorado, earning All-Big Eight honors in his senior year. He also was a team captain and majored in English literature.

Wilcots was born October 9, 1964 in Los Angeles and resides in Cincinnati.

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EXECUTIVE BIOGRAPHIES





SEAN McMANUS
Chairman, CBS Sports &
Executive Producer, THE NFL ON CBS

Sean McManus was named Chairman, CBS Sports, in February 2011 overseeing all sports properties across all CBS Sports operations. He also serves as Executive Producer of THE NFL ON CBS.

McManus served concurrently as President, CBS News and Sports for more than five years prior to being named Chairman. He was named President, CBS Sports, in November 1996 and President, CBS News, in October 2005 and is only the second person to hold both Division titles simultaneously; Boone Arledge held both at ABC from 1977-86.

As president of CBS Sports, McManus led the CBS Corporation's efforts in acquiring broadcast rights to the National Football League in January 1998, and in November 2004 with Leslie Moonves, re-negotiated the contract to retain the rights for CBS until 2011. In May 2009, McManus, again with Moonves, re-negotiated the NFL contract to retain the rights for CBS through the 2013-14 season and includes CBS broadcasting Super Bowl XLVII in New Orleans in 2013. And in December 2011, McManus, with Moonves, re-negotiated a nine-year deal to retain the NFL broadcast rights through the 2022 season. On February 7, 2010, CBS Sports' broadcast of Super Bowl XLIV between New Orleans and Indianapolis was watched by 106.5 million viewers making it the most-watched program in television history at the time. In addition, McManus serves as executive producer for the acclaimed show INSIDE THE NFL on Showtime. In its first year on SHOWTIME, INSIDE THE NFL won the Sports Emmy® Award for Outstanding Studio Show-Weekly. McManus is a nine-time Emmy Award-winner.

During McManus' more than 15 years as President of the Division, CBS Sports has become the year-round leader in network sports television. In November 1999, he led CBS to an unprecedented landmark agreement with the NCAA which extended the exclusive over-the-air broadcast rights, as well as rights to the Internet, marketing and corporate sponsorship, merchandising, licensing, cable television, radio, satellite, digital and home video to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship until 2014. The 11-year pact was the most comprehensive sports agreement in history. In April 2010, together with Moonves, he negotiated a landmark deal, partnering with Turner Broadcasting, to extend the rights to the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship through 2024. The \$10.8 billion deal is the most extensive and far-reaching network-cable sports deal ever created.

McManus reached a new multi-year agreement with the PGA TOUR to extend its broadcast rights through 2021 and to remain the TOUR's dominant broadcast partner. He also extended broadcast rights to the PGA Championship through 2019. In addition, McManus extended CBS's agreement with the United States Tennis Association to broadcast the U.S. Open through 2014, extended the agreement with the Big Ten to broadcast the conference's basketball games through the 2016-17 season and extended the Southeastern Conference (SEC) football and basketball agreements in

another landmark deal, a 15-year extension, through the 2023-24 season. In May 2012, McManus oversaw the acquisition of broadcast rights for men's college basketball games from the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), Big 12 and Pac-12 Conferences through an agreement with ESPN.

Complementing the on-air talent roster that had already included Jim Nantz, John McEnroe, Billy Packer and Ken Venturi, McManus was responsible for adding Greg Gumbel, James Brown, Dick Enberg, Verne Lundquist, Phil Simms, Dan Dierdorf, Lesley Visser, Boomer Esiason, Shannon Sharpe, Dan Marino, Nick Faldo, Bill Cowher, Greg Anthony, Clark Kellogg and Jim Rome to CBS Sports' announcer lineup.

In addition, McManus led CBS's efforts in securing a partnership with SportsLine USA that created CBS SportsLine, now known as CBSSports.com, one of the most successful sports Internet sites. In January 2008, McManus began overseeing CSTV's cable and digital businesses initiating its re-branding as CBS COLLEGE SPORTS NETWORK, and its further re-branding in April 2011 as CBS SPORTS NETWORK.

As president of CBS News, McManus restructured and re-tooled the Division, both in front of and behind the camera. Most notable on the on-air side was the April 2006 announcement that Katie Couric would join CBS News as the new anchor and managing editor of the CBS EVENING NEWS and a correspondent for 60 MINUTES. In December 2010, McManus also oversaw a major shift at THE EARLY SHOW, naming Erica Hill and Chris Wragge co-anchors, Jeff Glor news anchor and Marysol Castro, weather anchor. Also during his tenure, a new state-of-the-art newsroom at CBS News headquarters in New York and EVENING NEWS set were built, and a new primary control room was unveiled in July 2008.

McManus aggressively worked to build a strong corps of reporters, as well as developed the next generation of CBS News correspondents. He designated and assigned key beats including Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Lara Logan, Chief White House correspondent Chip Reid, Chief Investigative Correspondent Armen Keteyian, and National Correspondent Byron Pitts. McManus also added strong veteran correspondents to round out the group, including Jeff Greenfield and Dean Reynolds. He announced that CNN's Anderson Cooper would contribute several stories to 60 MINUTES and CNN's Dr. Sanjay Gupta would contribute to the CBS EVENING NEWS.

McManus also led the Division through tragedy, when a car bomb attack in Baghdad on Memorial Day 2006 killed cameraman Paul Douglas and soundman James Brolan and critically injured correspondent Kimberly Dozier. In August 2009, McManus once again guided the Division through a difficult time, as correspondent Cami McCormick was seriously injured by an improvised exploding device (IED) in Afghanistan, in a blast that killed an American serviceman, Army Spc. Abraham Sherrod Wheeler III.

Under McManus, CBS News has won more major awards than any other network's news division, including one of electronic journalism's most prestigious honors for an innovative, division-wide news initiative that he personally conceived and oversaw. "CBS REPORTS: Children of the Recession," a months-long series of multi-platform reports on the effects of the dramatic economic downturn on America's youth, won the coveted Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University award in January 2010. "Children of the Recession" also represented McManus' reincarnation after four decades of the prestigious CBS REPORTS moniker, previously used for documentaries, as a Division-wide effort to offer comprehensive coverage of an issue across platforms and broadcasts. All told, the CBS News Division under McManus won three DuPont Awards, 19 Emmy Awards, four Peabody Awards and 29 RTDNA/Edward R. Murrow Awards.

Prior to his CBS Sports tenure, he was Senior Vice President of U.S. Television Sales and Programming for Trans World International, the television division of International Management Group, the world's largest sports marketing firm (1987-96).

Before that, McManus was Vice President, Program Planning and Development at NBC Sports (1982-87), becoming the youngest vice president in the history of the network at the age of 27. He was responsible for all programming and was instrumental in the rights negotiations for the Olympics, the NFL, Wimbledon, the Breeders' Cup, the Orange Bowl, auto racing and NCAA college basketball. McManus joined NBC Sports in 1979 as an associate producer assigned to the NFL, Wimbledon, the PGA TOUR, "Sportsworld," auto racing and the Tour de France.

McManus began his career in 1977 at ABC Sports as a production assistant and associate producer. In 2010, he was inducted into the Broadcasting & Cable Hall of Fame.

McManus is the son of the late legendary sports broadcaster Jim McKay. He was graduated cum laude from Duke University in 1977 with a degree in English and history.

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DAVID BERSON

**Executive Vice President, CBS Sports &
President, CBS Sports Network**

David Berson joined CBS Sports in January 2011 as Executive Vice President, CBS Sports and President, CBS Sports Network. Berson joined CBS Sports after 16 years at ESPN, where he began his career as an intern during college and later worked in various capacities in programming, affiliate sales and marketing and business development.

Since joining CBS Sports, Berson has spearheaded CBS Sports Network's rebrand (previously CBS College Sports Network), more closely aligning the cable network with CBS Sports and its assets. Under his leadership, the Network has increased its distribution by 13 percent. In addition, Berson significantly bolstered the Network's programming, more than doubling the number of live hours, while launching numerous shows such as NFL MONDAY QB, the first NFL programming to be featured on the Network, the weekday TIM BRANDO SHOW and adding new programming around major events including The Masters®, PGA Championship and US Open Tennis Championships. Under Berson's leadership, CBS Sports Network officially became the new television home of Professional Bull Riders (PBR) in January 2012. Berson also was instrumental in bringing popular sports personalities Jim Rome and Doug Gottlieb to the CBS Sports family.

Prior to joining CBS Sports, Berson co-ran ESPN's programming department and was responsible for programming strategy, scheduling, development and driving audience consumption for all of ESPN's domestic television networks (ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNEWS, ESPN Classic, ESPNU, ESPN Deportes, ABC Sports) as well as for ESPN's digital media platforms (ESPN3.com and ESPN Mobile TV). He was central in working with key figures in the sports media industry to identify the content to be produced and distributed by ESPN. Berson had ultimate responsibility for determining the level of ESPN's commitment to a specific sport or programming concept, including events and support programming, with the goal of best serving sports fans while driving ESPN's multimedia business. He also had responsibility for developing, launching and managing new businesses, including ESPN's all-college network, ESPNU, and ESPN's emerging high school sports business.

Berson led the programming group through a dynamic period at ESPN and ABC, including the launch of numerous additional networks and multimedia products. Since 2001 when he took over responsibility for programming scheduling and strategy, ESPN networks set record audience levels each year and, in an era of rapid media industry change and proliferation of consumer entertainment options, ESPN ratings grew 34 percent.

In January 2006, *The Sporting News* listed Berson, then 33, on its annual list of "Young & Powerful." In 2007, 2008 and 2009, he was selected as a *SportsBusiness Journal* "Forty Under

40" recipient and named as a "Forty Under 40 Hall of Famer." In 2007 and 2008, he was listed on *BusinessWeek's* "The Power 100" ranking of the 100 most powerful people in sports.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan (B.A. in communications / business).

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HAROLD BRYANT

**Executive Producer & Vice President, Production
CBS Sports**

Harold Bryant was named Executive Producer & Vice President, Production in August 2011 after having been Vice President, Production since June 2008. He oversees all creative aspects of production and editorial content for all sports programming at CBS Sports, including Super Bowl XLIV in 2010, the most-watched program in television history at the time. Bryant also oversees production of the Emmy Award-winning show *INSIDE THE NFL* on Showtime. Since March 1999 he served as coordinating producer for CBS Sports overseeing content and quality control for all sports programming on the CBS Television Network.

Bryant, an 18-time Emmy Award winner, joined CBS Sports as a Feature Producer/Associate Producer in June 1997. He was promoted to coordinating producer in March 1999 where his responsibilities included overseeing production elements involving *THE NFL ON CBS*, including Super Bowls XXXV, XXXVIII and XLI, NCAA college basketball, including the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, college football, PGA TOUR golf, including the Masters® and PGA Championship, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, as well as all additional programming, including CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR and the Tour de France.

In addition to his duties at CBS Sports, Bryant works closely with production efforts at CBS Sports Network, Showtime and the CBS Sports Radio Network.

Prior to joining CBS Sports, Bryant served as a producer for WBIS-TV producing halftime and post-game shows for New York Knicks, New York Rangers and New Jersey Devils games, as well as sports features and updates for the network's business shows. He worked three years as a feature producer producing over 100 features for Atlanta Olympic Broadcasting, the host broadcaster for the 1996 Olympic Summer Games (1994-96). From 1991-94, Bryant served as a production assistant at NBC Sports where he worked three seasons of NFL and NBA, as well as the 1992 Olympic Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain. While at NBC Sports, he also worked on events including world figure skating championships in Prague, the French Open and Notre Dame football.

Bryant began his career in 1987 working for WWOR-TV as a news and sports production assistant for all New York Mets home games. In 1990 he served as a line producer for the start up sports network, Sports News Network.

Bryant graduated from Rutgers University in 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre Arts and a concentration in television.

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ROB CORREA
Executive Vice President, Programming
CBS Sports

Rob Correa was named Executive Vice President in June 2008 after having been Senior Vice President, Programming, since June 2000.

In his expanded role, Correa is responsible for all non-college related programming for CBS Sports, managing the division's acquisitions, scheduling and strategic planning for the NFL, golf, tennis, auto racing, winter sports and anthology programs. He also works on new revenue opportunities for CBS Sports. Correa joined CBS Sports as Vice President, Programming, in September 1995.

Correa was an integral part of the negotiations with the NFL to retain the broadcast rights for CBS through the 2022 season. Correa also was instrumental in reaching a new multi-year agreement with the PGA TOUR to extend its broadcast rights through 2021 and to remain the TOUR's dominant broadcast partner. In addition, he played a key role in extending CBS's agreement with the PGA of America for the rights to the PGA Championship through 2019.

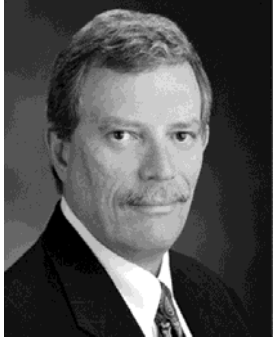
Correa, who is responsible for the scheduling and planning of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the ATP Tour and other tennis events, also was instrumental in extending CBS's agreement with the United States Tennis Association to broadcast the U.S. Open through 2014.

He oversees the division's golf programming which includes more than 20 events and two of the four majors, the Masters[®] and PGA Championship. Since joining CBS Sports, Correa has been responsible for scheduling and developing a wide variety of sports properties, including NASCAR and the Pepsi 400, the first primetime auto race, "Ice Wars" and other primetime figure skating events, pre-Olympic anthologies, boxing and anthology programming with skiing, women's soccer, horse racing, gymnastics and track & field.

Correa joined CBS Sports from USA Network where during his 13-year career he created and secured the cable sports rights to the Ryder Cup, the Masters, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the French Open, world championship boxing, figure skating, college football and basketball and sports specials.

He is a graduate of Georgetown University (B.A., English, 1979). Correa lives in Ridgefield, Conn. with his wife, Rosemary and four children.

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KEN AAGAARD

**Executive Vice President, Engineering, Operations &
Production Services
CBS Sports**

Ken Aagaard was named Executive Vice President, Engineering, Operations and Production Services in June 2008. He joined CBS Sports as Senior Vice President, Operations & Production Services, in January 1998. An 11-time Emmy Award winner, he is responsible for overseeing operations, engineering and production management for all field events and the CBS Broadcast Center, including logistics and technical support. In his role Aagaard oversees these areas for the CBS College Sports Network. He expands his efforts into developing new technology and production enhancements for both CBS Sports and CBS Sports Network.

Those reporting to him include operations, engineering and production services management, as well as all production managers, field technical managers and engineers and Broadcast Center operations managers and engineers.

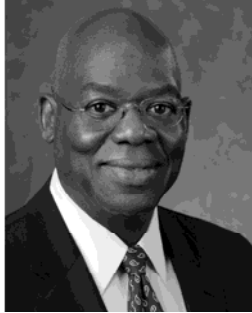
In January 2001 at Super Bowl XXXV, Aagaard was responsible for introducing EyeVision, a new technology showing replays in a three-dimensional way. He also was instrumental in instituting SwingVision, the Emmy Award-winning super-slow motion breakdown of golf swings. Aagaard added two more Emmy Awards for his career with the 3-D productions of the 2010 U.S. Open Tennis Championships and PGA TOUR golf technical team.

Before joining CBS Sports, Aagaard was president of Creative Broadcast Techniques, established in 1988, and worked as a consultant to CBS Sports, to NBC for the 1992 and 1996 Olympic Summer Games, to Fox Studios, Los Angeles, for 1995 NFL football, and to HBO for Madonna's *Blond Ambition Tour* and the Paul Simon Live in Central Park concert. He also served as operations producer for events such as the World Figure Skating Championships (1992-95), Super Bowl Television in Los Angeles (1993), Atlanta (1994) and Miami (1995), World Cup Soccer (1994), the New York City Marathon (1994-95) and the NHL All-Star Game (1994).

Aagaard was vice president of operations and engineering, Olympics, NBC Sports (1985-88), for the 1988 Olympic Summer Games in Seoul. He also served as vice president of operations, NBC Sports (1981-85) responsible for operations in NBC's coverage of Super Bowls, World Series, Wimbledon, French Open Tennis, Golf, NCAA Basketball, NFL Live Studio, Weekend Update Studio and Sportsworld. Aagaard was operations producer and manager of sports operations (1979-81) for NBC Sports, broadcast operations manager (1977-79) for the NBC Television Network and operations director (1969-77) for the NBC Chicago affiliate, WMAQ-TV.

He is past Chairman of Sports Video Group (SVG) and now serves as Chairman of SVG Sports Broadcasting Hall of Fame as well as Chairman of the SVG Broadcasting Fund, a Fund that benefits those in need in the sports broadcasting business. Aagaard graduated from the University of Iowa in 1969 with a degree in radio, television and film and serves on the advisory board for the School of Journalism of University of Iowa. He lives in Closter, N.J., with his wife, Emerald Chin, and daughter, Alexandra, and has four sons.

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ARTHUR HARRIS
Vice President, Broadcast Operations
CBS Sports

Arthur Harris began his career with the CBS Television Network in 1966 and was named Vice President, Broadcast Operations, CBS Sports, in March 2000.

Harris joined CBS Sports in 1982 as Manager, Broadcast Operations and Administration. Among his many responsibilities is overseeing all commercial integration for the Network's sports programming, and he is responsible for the implementation of all sports regionalization, as well as all studio broadcast-related facilities. In 1989, Harris became Director, Broadcast Operations and has been involved with all sports programming and production including THE NFL ON CBS, THE NFL TODAY, for which he has won four Emmy Awards (1988, 1990 and 1993), the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, the Olympic Winter Games (1992, 1994 and 1998), the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, Major League Baseball, the NBA, NASCAR and the Para-Olympic Games.

Harris joined the CBS Television Network 47 years ago as an Offset Operator in the Company's printing department and has served in numerous positions within the Network including Production Coordinator, Videotape Supervisor and Production Supervisor for both WCBS-TV (New York) and CBS News.

He lives in Manhattan and has two children, son, Jamal, and daughter, Sanaa.

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ERIC MANN
Senior Producer
THE NFL TODAY

Eric Mann serves as senior producer for CBS Sports and THE NFL TODAY, the CBS Television Network's pre-game, halftime and post-game studio show. He has worked on THE NFL TODAY since 1982 and has produced the studio show since 1988.

Mann has won 18 Emmy Awards, including two for Best Studio Show (1989 and 1992) for his work on THE NFL TODAY. In addition, he produced THE SUPER BOWL TODAY studio show for Super Bowls XXIV, XXVI, XXXV, XXXVIII, XLI and XLIV (1990, 1992, 2001, 2004, 2007, 2010). He joined CBS Sports in 1981 as a broadcast associate and was named senior producer in 1997. He produced the primetime broadcasts for the 1994 and 1998 Olympic Winter Games and weekend daytime broadcasts for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games.

Mann has been studio producer for CBS Sports' coverage of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship since 1991. He also served as the producer of CBS Sports' NBA programs THE BASKETBALL SHOW and AT THE HALF (1987-90) as well as COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY and oversaw the CBS Anthology and Major League Baseball studio shows.

Mann is CBS Sports' lead producer for auto racing, in the past producing the Daytona 500 as well as other NASCAR Cup, Busch, and Truck series events. He also has produced Formula 1, CART, Champ Car, and IRL racing in addition to covering motorcycle racing, the World of Outlaws, and the Iditarod Sled Dog race.

Mann also has directed NCAA Basketball, Boxing, Anthology, and Studio shows. He was named associate producer/associate director in 1983 and elevated to producer/director in 1987.

Mann received bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University (1980). He was born May 2, 1958, in Chicago and lives in New York City.

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BOB MATINA
Director
THE NFL TODAY

Bob Matina serves as the director of THE NFL TODAY. He joined CBS Sports in 1981 and directed THE NFL ON CBS from 1985 to 1993.

Matina served as director of THE SUPER BOWL TODAY studio show for Super Bowl XXXV, XXXVIII, XLI and XLIV (2001, 2004, 2007, 2010). He served as coordinating director of CBS Sports' coverage of the 1992, 1994 and 1998 Olympic Winter Games, and also directed the Network's primetime coverage in 1994 and 1998, and weekend daytime broadcasts in 1992. He was responsible for the placement of cameras and equipment at the Olympic venues, as well as coordinating many aspects of the Network's production, including the studio sets and the development of new production equipment. Matina also served as CBS Sports' liaison with ORTO, the host broadcaster of the Games, which provided the world feed.

Matina's other directing assignments have included THE ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, golf and college basketball broadcasts, including the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, as well as several winter sports competitions – figure skating, alpine skiing, ski jumping and speed skating. He was the producer of the Emmy Award-winning *Lillehammer: An Olympic Diary* in 1995.

The seven-time Emmy Award winner began directing PGA TOUR events in 1988 and has worked as an associate director, late night director and co-director of the Masters® (1988-89, 1991-93 and 1997-present), and the PGA Championship (1991-1993 and 1997-present).

A 1978 journalism graduate of Syracuse University, Matina began his broadcast career the following year at WCNY-TV Syracuse as a cameraman. He was born in Benton Harbor, Mich., and lives in Wyckoff, N.J., with his wife, Susan.

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LANCE BARROW
Coordinating Producer & Lead Game Producer
THE NFL ON CBS

Lance Barrow was promoted to Coordinating Producer of THE NFL ON CBS and lead game producer in May 2004 with the No. 1 NFL announce team of Jim Nantz and Phil Simms. In 2010, he served as coordinating producer and lead game producer for Super Bowl XLIV, which was watched by 106.5 million viewers making it the most-watched program in television history. Barrow served in the same capacity for the first time when CBS Sports broadcast Super Bowl XLI in 2007. Before that he was replay director for CBS Sports' coverage of Super Bowl XXXV and Super Bowl XXXVIII.

Barrow, a 10-time Emmy Award winner, joined CBS Sports in May 1975 as a spotter/researcher and has served in virtually every capacity of CBS Sports' golf production. He assumed the position of coordinating producer, CBS Sports golf, in January 1997. Barrow accepted the Sports Emmy for CBS Sports' coverage of the 2004 Masters®.

Barrow produced the majority of CBS's golf coverage in 1996 and all of it since 1997. He worked his first Masters in 1977 as a spotter for Pat Summerall. Barrow produced CBS Sports' coverage of ski jumping and nordic combined at the 1994 Olympic Winter Games and was the associate director of the primetime broadcasts at the 1992 Olympic Winter Games. He also has served as producer for coverage of NCAA basketball, college football and auto racing. Barrow produced coverage of the 1998 Daytona 500 for which he received an Emmy nomination. As associate producer, his credits include the Masters and PGA Championship; NCAA men's Final Four; Daytona 500; the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; THE NFL TODAY and six Super Bowls.

Barrow has earned Emmy Awards for his work on the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, the Daytona 500 and the NFL. He was the recipient of the first Gene Sarazen Spirit Award presented by the Professional Caddie Association in 2007. Barrow was honored by his alma mater, Abilene Christian University, with the naming of the "Lance Barrow Football Film/Editing Classroom" inside ACU's Teague Special Events Center. And in 2008 he was honored as ACU's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year.

Barrow attended Abilene Christian University in Texas, where he played football and baseball. He earned a communications degree in 1978. Born in Fort Worth, Texas, Barrow still resides there.

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MICHAEL ARNOLD
Lead Game Director
THE NFL ON CBS

Michael Arnold was promoted to lead game director for THE NFL ON CBS in May 2004. Since the NFL returned to the CBS Television Network in 1998, Arnold had served as the director for the Network's NFL announce team of Dick Enberg and Dan Dierdorf for six seasons. In February 2010, he served as director of the Network's broadcast of Super Bowl XLIV, which was watched by 106.5 million viewers making it the most-watched program in television history at the time. Arnold also served as director of Super Bowl XLI, replay director for CBS Sports' coverage of Super Bowl XXXVIII and was the director of the Network's HDTV broadcast of Super Bowl XXXV.

A six-time Emmy Award winner, Arnold joined CBS Sports in 1981 as a broadcast associate. During his 31 years with CBS Sports, Arnold has served in a production capacity for the Network's coverage of the NFL, the Olympics, Major League Baseball, the NBA, NCAA basketball, college football and boxing.

Arnold has served as director for the Network's coverage of its last 11 NFL Divisional Playoff games (1994 NFC Divisional Playoff game; Green Bay vs. Dallas; and 10 AFC Divisional Playoff games (1999-2008). He also has been a part of every production of the Super Bowl the Network has broadcast since 1982 (XVI, 1982; XVIII, 1984; XXI, 1987; XXIV, 1990; XXVI, 1992; XXXV, 2001; XXXVIII, 2004 and XLI, 2007).

Highlighted among his many credits include serving as the director for the 1992 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship East Regional Final between Duke and Kentucky when Christian Laettner hit a last-second winning basket for Duke. He also served as the director for the Network's coverage of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway when American Dan Jansen finally won his gold medal in speedskating. During the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, Arnold directed the first-ever live men's downhill skiing event that featured Austrian Hermann Maier's spectacular high-flying crash. And in 1992, he won an Emmy Award for Innovative Technical Achievement for his direction and use of "Gate-Cam," which gave viewers a "coming and going shot" of the skiers as they sped past the gates, during the women's downhill skiing event at the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

In addition, Arnold also served as the director for Major League Baseball's 1993 American League Championship Series. He produced the Network's pre-game shows for the 1991 World Series (Atlanta vs. Minnesota), as well as the 1991 and 1992 Major League Baseball All-Star Games. In 1996 he directed the National Championship Game in college football (Fiesta Bowl; Nebraska vs. Florida).

Arnold graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Radio & Television from Arizona State University in 1978. He was born on October 4, 1956 in New York City and currently resides there with his wife, Renee, and son, Marc.

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STEVE KARASIK
Senior Coordinating Producer
CBS Sports

Steve Karasik was named Senior Coordinating Producer of CBS Sports in 2012 after being promoted to Coordinating Producer in 2008. He is responsible for overseeing content and quality control for all sports production elements involving THE NFL ON CBS, the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, College Football and the SEC on CBS, PGA TOUR golf, the Masters and PGA Championship, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, as well as all ancillary programming, including CBS

SPORTS SPECTACULAR and Showtime's INSIDE THE NFL.

A 14-time Emmy Award-winner, Karasik joined CBS Sports in 1995 as a broadcast associate. He served as lead Broadcast Associate for the NFL on CBS, NCAA Basketball and Football as well as the US Open Tennis Championships. Karasik was promoted to Associate Director in 1999. He assumed a full-time role as associate director for CBS Golf coverage, including the Masters and PGA Championship, in 1999. Karasik served as associate director for THE NFL ON CBS from 1999-2006, and was the senior associate director for CBS Sports' coverage of Super Bowl XXXVIII and XLI.

Karasik was promoted to producer in 2006. He has served as producer for CBS Sports' coverage of THE NFL ON CBS and the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. In addition, he also produced CBS College Sports Network's college football and basketball broadcasts from 2006-2007. Karasik also has served as producer and director of the award winning Phil Simms All-Iron Team since 2004.

Karasik served as co-producer of the Emmy Award-winning Showtime Sports documentary, "A Game of Honor," which chronicled the lives of football players at Army and Navy during the 2011 season. In addition, he oversaw the Emmy Award-winning "A Game of Honor" web series on CBSSports.com.

During his tenure at CBS Sports, Karasik also has covered the Daytona 500, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, Japan.

Karasik graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Communications and Psychology. Born November 16, 1973, in Brooklyn, NY, Karasik lives in New York City with his wife, Ilyssa, and son, Eli.

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RATINGS / NFL ON CBS





2011-12 NFL ON CBS Season Ratings Highlights

Regular-Season Highlights

- **More people watched NFL ON CBS regular games than on any other network in the 2011 regular-season.** Through 17 weeks of the 2011-12 season (9/8/11-1/01/12) THE NFL ON CBS regular-season games were seen in all-or-part by an estimated **161.0 million viewers**, 1% higher than FOX's 159.3 million; 9% higher than NBC's 147.7 million viewers; and 52% higher than ESPN's 105.9 million.
 - The cume is based on Total Viewers (Persons 2+) who have watched at-least six minutes of NFL game coverage since the start of the 2011 regular-season.
- THE NFL ON CBS's AFC package averaged a household (HH) rating/share of **10.9/22** for the 2011 regular-season. Last year was the network's second-highest rated regular-season rating in 13 years – since CBS re-acquired broadcast rights to the NFL in 1998. Last year was second behind 2010's 11.1/23.
- THE NFL ON CBS's games for the 2011 regular-season averaged **18.4 million viewers** (Persons 2+) **The 18.4 million viewers was the second highest viewer average for the AFC regular-season television package in 24 years, dating back to 1987** (as far back as CBS records exist). The highest remains 18.4 million viewers for CBS in 2010.
- THE NFL ON CBS's National games in the 2011 season averaged a HH rating/share of **14.4/26 for nine telecasts**. Last year's 14.4/26 was the highest average rating for the CBS National game since CBS re-acquired broadcast rights to the NFL in 1998.
- The CBS National game telecasts in 2011 out-rated NBC's primetime NFL package by **9%** (14.4/26 vs. 12.9/20). **This marked the 11th consecutive season (since 2001) that the CBS National game on Sunday afternoon has beaten the NFL primetime broadcast package.**

THE NFL TODAY Pre-Game Show Ratings

All Pre-game Telecasts (Regular Season)

Average Sunday (17x) and Thanksgiving (1x) - 18 total telecasts

- For the 17 weeks of the regular-season, all telecasts of THE NFL TODAY averaged a HH rating/share of **2.8/7** and averaged **4.3 million viewers**.
- THE NFL TODAY's **4.3 million viewers** in the 2011 regular-season (Sunday and Thursday), **was the second highest number of average viewers for THE NFL TODAY since 1998.**



Top 10 Most-Watched NFL Broadcasts 2011 Regular-Season

<u>Program Title</u>	<u>High Coverage Game</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Viewer Average (Persons 2+) (000's)</u>
CBS NFL SINGLE – Thursday	Miami @ Dallas	11/24/11	Thu	30,931
FOX NFL-Thursday	Green Bay @ Detroit	11/24/11	Thu	30,237
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	Green Bay @ N.Y. Giants	12/04/11	Sun	29,804
CBS NFL NATIONAL	New England @ Denver	12/18/11	Sun	29,770
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	Dallas @ New England	10/16/11	Sun	28,499
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	N.Y. Giants @ New England	11/06/11	Sun	28,255
NBC SUNDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	Dallas @ N.Y. Giants	1/01/12	Sun	27,706
NBC NFL THURSDAY SPECIAL	New Orleans @ Green Bay	9/08/11	Thu	27,280
CBS NFL NATIONAL	Kansas City @ Denver	1/01/12	Sun	27,028
CBS NFL NATIONAL	New England @ Philadelphia	11/27/11	Sun	26,289

Source: Nielsen Media Research



Top 10 Rated NFL Broadcasts 2011 Regular-Season

<u>Program Title</u>	<u>High Coverage Game</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	NTI	
				<u>HH rtg</u>	<u>HH Shr</u>
CBS NFL NATIONAL	New England @ Denver	12/18/11	Sun	17.6	32
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	Green Bay @ N.Y. Giants	12/04/11	Sun	17.6	30
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	Dallas @ New England	10/16/11	Sun	17.2	31
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	N.Y. Giants @ New England	11/06/11	Sun	16.8	30
NBC NFL THURSDAY SPECIAL	New Orleans @ Green Bay	9/08/11	Thu	16.1	27
NBC SUNDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	Dallas @ N.Y. Giants	1/01/12	Sun	15.8	25
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	N.Y. Giants @ San Francisco	11/13/11	Sun	15.6	27
CBS NFL NATIONAL	New England @ Philadelphia	11/27/11	Sun	15.5	26
NBC SUNDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	Dallas @ N.Y. Jets	9/11/11	Sun	15.4	25
FOX NFL SUNDAY-GAME 1	N.Y. Giants @ Washington	9/11/11	Sun	15.3	29

Source: Nielsen Media Research



2011 NFL ON CBS REGULAR-SEASON

<u>Week</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time/Teams (High Coverage Games)</u>	<u>Avg HH</u>		<u>RTG CHG</u> <u>'11 vs '10</u>
				<u>Rtg</u>	<u>Shr</u>	
<u>1</u>	Sun	9/11	1:05-4:11p (PIT @ BAL-69%, IND @ HOU-13%)	9.1	19	-6%
<u>2</u>	Sun	9/18	4:26-7:26p* (SD @ NE - 74%)	13.4	25	-17%
			1:03-4:11p (JAX @ NYJ-39%, KC @ DE-19%)	8.6	18	-4%
<u>3</u>	Sun	9/25	1:03-4:26p (HOU @ NO- 28%) (v. WK #4 - 10/3/10)	11.5	21	8%
<u>4</u>	Sun	10/2	4:19-7:23p (DV @ GB-59%, NE @ OAK-29%)	13.6	25	-4%
			1:03-4:01p (PIT @ HO-77%) (v WK #3 - 9/26/10)	7.1	15	-12%
<u>5</u>	Sun	10/9	4:41-7:36p* (NYJ @ NE - 81%) (v. MLB-TBS)	13.7	26	8%
			1:03-4:12p (TEN @ PIT - 54%)	7.1	16	9%
<u>6</u>	Sun	10/16	1:03-4:12p (BUF @ NYG-53%, 4p-HO @ BAL-21%)	8.9	19	-30%
<u>7</u>	Sun	10/23	1:03-4:23p (SD @ NYJ-42%) (v. WK #8 - 10/31/10)	9.7	21	13%
<u>8</u>	Sun	10/30	4:19-7:30p* (NE @ PIT - 85%)	14.7	27	12%
			1:03-3:57p (MIA @ NYG - 80%) (v WK #7-10/24/10)	9.1	20	-3%
<u>9</u>	Sun	11/6	1:03-4:08p (NYJ @ BUF-54%) (v. WK #10 - 11/14/10)	9.8	21	2%
<u>10</u>	Sun	11/13	1:03-4:09p (BUF @ DAL-39%, 4p- BAL @ SEA-18%)	11.5	24	20%
<u>11</u>	Sun	11/20	4:24-7:26p* (SD @ CHI - 79%)	13.0	23	-8%
			1:03-4:24p (CIN @ BAL-49%, OAK @ MIN - 27%)	6.9	14	-19%
<u>12</u>	Sun	11/27	4:17-7:55p* (NE @ PHI - 72%)	15.5	26	9%
			1:03-4:10p (BUF @ NYJ - 76%) (v WK #11-11/21/10)	9.9	20	16%
<u>12</u>	Thu	11/24	4:17-7:31P (Miami @ Dallas)	14.4	36	7%
<u>13</u>	Sun	12/4	1:03-4:21p (CIN @ PIT-31%, OAK @ MIA-18%)	11.5	23	34%
<u>14</u>	Sun	12/11	4:15-7:42p* (OAK @ GB, - 95%)	12.7	23	-28%
			1:03-4:10p (NE @ WAS-34%, KC @ NYJ- 36%)	9.3	19	-3%
<u>15</u>	Sun	12/18	4:27-7:34p* (NE @ DV-79%, NYJ @ PH-13%)	17.6	32	17%
			1:03-4:06p (CIN @ STL-65%, MIA @ BUF-15%)	4.9	11	-34%
<u>16</u>	Sat	12/24	1:03-4:18p (DEN @ BUF-37%, 4p- SD @ DET-31%)	8.3	19	-39%
<u>17</u>	Sun	1/1/12	4:15-7:33p* (KC @ DEN-66%, SD @ OAK-15%)	15.1	27	56%
			1:03-4:02p (NYJ @ MIA-66%, BUF @ NE-14%)	8.1	16	11%
REG SEASON AVG (27 tc)				10.9	22	-2%

*High Coverage National Game

Source: Nielsen Media Research



2011-12 NFL ON CBS POST-SEASON

Day	Date	Time	Game	Avg. HH		RTG CHG
				Rtg	Shr	2011-12 vs. 2010-11
Sun	1/8/12	4:41-8:13p	AFC WILDCARD (Pittsburgh @ Denver - OT)	24.0	40	40%
Sat	1/14/12	8:17-11:26p	AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF (Denver @ New England)	18.5	30	-5%
Sun	1/15/12	1:06-4:15p	AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF (Houston @ Baltimore)	19.0	39	-21%
Sun	1/22/12	3:07-6:16p	AFC CHAMPIONSHIP (Baltimore @ New England)	27.4	48	-3%
2011 CBS NFL REGULAR SEASON FINAL AVG (27 t/c)				10.9	22	-2%
2012 CBS NFL POST SEASON FINAL AVG (4 t/c)				22.3	39	0%
2011-12 CBS NFL / REGULAR POST SEASON AVG (31 t/c)				12.4	25	-2%

Source: Nielsen Media Research

SUPER BOWL XLVII





CBS SPORTS RETURNS TO NEW ORLEANS FOR FIFTH TIME FOR SUPER BOWL

For the 18th time in its 53-year history of broadcasting the National Football League, the CBS Television Network broadcasts the Super Bowl.

This year marks the 10th time New Orleans hosts the Super Bowl and fifth time CBS Sports broadcasts the game from the Crescent City. CBS Sports' **Jim Nantz** and **Phil Simms** call the action, marking the third time this duo calls the Super Bowl together. Nantz also hosted the Network's Super Bowl pre-game show, THE SUPER BOWL TODAY, in 2001 and 2004. Simms will provide analysis for his seventh Super Bowl, the fifth for CBS Sports.

On January 11, 1970, CBS Sports broadcast Super Bowl IV from Tulane Stadium as the AFL squared the Super Bowl at two games apiece with the NFL. Kansas City quarterback **Len Dawson** led the Chiefs past the Minnesota Vikings, 23-7, in a near flawless performance completing 12-of-17 passes as the game's Most Valuable Player. **Jack Buck** handled the play-by-play duties, while **Pat Summerall** and **Frank Gifford** were the analysts for CBS Sports.

CBS Sports also broadcast Super Bowl VI from Tulane Stadium in New Orleans on January 16, 1972. The Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday Defense" held the Miami Dolphins to just 185 yards and a field goal as the Cowboys won 24-3. It was the first time in Super Bowl history that a team did not permit a touchdown. Dallas quarterback **Roger Staubach** was the game's Most Valuable Player. **Ray Scott** and **Pat Summerall** called the action for CBS Sports.

On January 15, 1978, CBS Sports broadcast Super Bowl XII from the Louisiana Superdome as the Dallas Cowboys once again won in New Orleans by beating the Denver Broncos, 27-10. Dallas's **Harvey Martin** and **Randy White** led their team's defense, which recovered four fumbles and intercepted four passes, as the game's Co-Most Valuable Players. **Pat Summerall** and **Tom Brookshier** called the game for CBS Sports.

And on January 28, 1990, CBS Sports broadcast Super Bowl XXIV with **Pat Summerall** and **John Madden** calling the action. The San Francisco 49ers won their fourth Super Bowl championship with a 55-10 win over Denver. The 49ers' 55 points broke the previous Super Bowl scoring mark of 46 points by Chicago in Super Bowl XX, as **Joe Montana** completed 22-of-29 passes for 297 yards and five touchdowns in being named the game's Most Valuable Player for a record third time.

Quick Facts -- Super Bowl IV, Super Bowl VI, Super XII and Super Bowl XXIV

SUPER BOWL IV

National Anthem: Al Hirt

Halftime show: "Mardi Gras" with Carol Channing

Cost of ticket: \$15.00

Attendance: 80,562

Cost of 30-second commercial: \$78,000



National Anthem: Phyllis Kelly (Northeast Louisiana State University)

Halftime show: "From Paris to the Paris of America" with Tyler Apache Belles, Pete Fountain and Al Hirt

Cost of ticket: \$30.00

Attendance: 75,583

Cost of 30-second commercial: \$162,000

SUPER BOWL VI

National Anthem: U.S. Air Force Academy Chorale

Halftime show: "Salute to Louis Armstrong" with Ella Fitzgerald, Carol Channing, Al Hirt & U.S. Marine Corps Drill Team

Cost of ticket: \$15.00

Attendance: 81,023

Cost of 30-second commercial: \$86,000



National Anthem: Aaron Neville

Halftime show: "Salute to New Orleans" and 40th Anniversary of Peanuts characters; Pete Fountain, Doug Kershaw, Irma Thomas

Cost of ticket: \$125.00

Attendance: 72,919

Cost of 30-second commercial: \$700,000



Super Bowl XLVII

Facts & Figures

SITE: Mercedes-Benz Superdome, New Orleans, La.

DATE: February 3, 2013

GAME TIME: 6:00 PM, ET

SUN LIFE STADIUM CAPACITY: 68,000

TELEVISION NETWORK: CBS (18th Super Bowl broadcast)

RADIO NETWORK: Dial Global Sports (English)//Univision Radio (Spanish)

TELEVISION AUDIENCE FOR SUPER BOWL XLVI: Super Bowl XLVI marked the seventh straight year the Super Bowl saw a growth in viewership, and the third straight year the game set a new U.S. viewership record. The Giants-Patriots game stands as the sixth highest-rated Super Bowl (47.0) and best since Super Bowl XX in 1986, and the 12th highest-rated telecast in U.S. television history.

SUPER BOWL HOST CITIES:

Miami (10), New Orleans (9 times), Los Angeles (7), Tampa Bay (4), San Diego (3), Arizona (2), Atlanta (2), Detroit (2), Houston (2), Dallas (1), Indianapolis (1), Jacksonville (1), Minneapolis (1), San Francisco (1)

FUTURE SUPER BOWL SITES

Super Bowl XLVIII, MetLife Stadium, New York-New Jersey, February 2, 2014*

Super Bowl XLIX, University of Phoenix Stadium, Glendale, Ariz., February 1, 2015*

* Tentative date

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SUPER BOWLS ON CBS SPORTS

Super Bowl	Teams	Date	Rating*	Share*
I.	GREEN BAY/Kansas City	1/15/1967	23	44
II.	GREEN BAY/Oakland	1/14/1968	36.8	68
IV.	KANSAS CITY/Minnesota	1/11/1970	39.4	69
VI.	DALLAS/Miami	1/16/1972	44.2	74
VIII.	MIAMI/Minnesota	1/13/1974	41.6	73
X.	PITTSBURGH/Dallas	1/18/1976	42.3	78
XII.	DALLAS/Denver	1/15/1978	47.2	67
XIV.	PITTSBURGH/L.A. Rams	1/20/1980	46.3	67
XVI.	SAN FRANCISCO/Cincinnati	1/24/1982	49.1	73
XVIII.	L.A. RAIDERS/Washington	1/22/1984	46.4	71
XXI.	N.Y. GIANTS/Denver	1/25/1987	45.8	66
XXIV.	SAN FRANCISCO/Denver	1/28/1990	39.0	63
XXVI.	WASHINGTON/Buffalo	1/26/1992	40.3	61
XXXV.	BALTIMORE/N.Y. Giants	1/28/2001	40.4	61
XXXVIII.	NEW ENGLAND/Carolina	2/1/2004	41.4	63
XLI.	INDIANAPOLIS/Chicago	2/4/2007	42.6	64
XLIV.	NEW ORLEANS/Indianapolis	2/7/2010	45.0	68

* One rating point equals one percent of the nation's television homes that is tuned in during an average minute of a broadcast. One share point equals one percent of the nation's television homes in use that is tuned in during an average minute of a broadcast.

Winners of Super Bowl in CAPS

Source: Nielsen NTI

SUPER BOWL XLIV

Sun Life Stadium, South Florida

February 7, 2010, Attendance: 74,059

NEW ORLEANS 31, INDIANAPOLIS 17—Tracy Porter's 74-yard interception return with 3:12 remaining capped a fourth-quarter comeback and lifted the Saints to their first Super Bowl title. The Colts, who won their first 14 regular-season games, forced a three-and-out on the Saints' opening possession. Peyton Manning completed two third-down passes to set up Matt Stover's 38-yard field goal. Following a second Saints' punt, the Colts drove 96 yards in 11 plays, keyed by runs of 16, 11, and 26 yards by Joseph Addai, and capped by Manning's 19-yard touchdown pass to Pierre Garcon on third-and-6 to stake the Colts to a 10-0 lead. The Saints, who had won their first 13 games of the season, answered with a drive of 6:02, using Garrett Hartley's 46-yard field goal to get on the scoreboard. After a three-and-out, the Saints held the ball for 6:25. However, the drive resulted in zero points as Gary Brackett and Clint Session stopped Pierre Thomas for no gain on fourth-and-goal from the Colts' 1 with 1:49 left in the half. The Colts ran three times, failed to gain a first down, and were forced to punt. From their own 48-yard line with 35 seconds left in the half, Drew Brees connected on passes of 19 and 6 yards to Devery Henderson that led to Hartley's 44-yard field goal as the half expired, trimming the deficit to 10-6. The Saints then surprised everyone with an onside kick to begin the second half. Rookie punter Thomas Morstead's first ever onside kick was perfect, and Chris Reis of the Saints eventually emerged from the intense scramble with the ball. Brees completed all five of his pass attempts on the drive, capped by Thomas' 16-yard touchdown catch on a screen pass to give the Saints their first lead. The Colts drove 76 yards on the ensuing possession, keyed by Manning's 27-yard pass to Dallas Clark on third-and-4, which resulted in Addai's 4-yard run for a 17-13 Indianapolis lead with 6:15 left in the third quarter. Courtney Roby returned the kickoff 34 yards and Brees completed four of five passes on the next drive set up Hartley's third long-range field goal, this one from 47 yards, to pull the Saints to within one point. On the Colts' next drive, Manning completed a 14-yard pass to Reggie Wayne on fourth-down near midfield. However, four plays later, faced with fourth-and-11, Stover missed a 51-yard field-goal attempt with 10:39 to play. Brees completed all seven pass attempts on the ensuing drive, capped by Jeremy Shockey's 2-yard scoring catch with 5:42 remaining. The Saints went for the 2-point conversion, and Lance Moore made a spectacular catch and reached across the goal line with the reception to give New Orleans a 24-17 lead. The Colts quickly drove to the Saints' 31, but on third-and-5 Manning's short pass to the left side intended for Wayne was intercepted by Porter, who sprinted untouched 74 yards for a touchdown and 31-17 lead on a 40-yard pass play to help the Colts get downfield. Indianapolis reached the Saints' 3 with 1:33 to play, but a 10-yard pass interference penalty on Garcon moved them back. On fourth-and-goal from the 5-yard line with 50 seconds to play, Manning's pass for Wayne was incomplete, and the Saints clinched their first-ever NFL championship. Brees, who was named Super Bowl MVP, was 32 of 39 for 288 yards and 2 touchdowns. Manning was 31 of 45 for 333 yards and 1 touchdown, with 1 interception. Colston had 7 receptions for 83 yards and Henderson added 7 catches for 68 yards for the Saints.

New Orleans (NFC) 0 6 10 15 — 31

Indianapolis (AFC) 10 0 7 0 — 17

Ind — FG Stover 38

Ind — Garcon 19 pass from Manning (Stover kick)

NO — FG Hartley 46

NO — FG Hartley 44

NO — P. Thomas 16 pass from Brees (Hartley kick)

Ind — Addai 4 run (Stover kick)

NO — FG Hartley 47

NO — Shockey 2 pass from Brees (Moore pass from Brees)

NO — Porter 74 interception return (Hartley kick)

SUPER BOWL XLI

Dolphin Stadium, Miami (South Florida)

February 4, 2007—Attendance: 74,512

INDIANAPOLIS 29, CHICAGO 17—Peyton Manning passed for 247 yards and 1 touchdown as the Colts won their first Super Bowl in 36 years. The Colts out-gained the Bears 430-265 in total yards and maintained a 38:04-21:56 edge in time of possession. Devin Hester opened the game with a 92-yard kick-off return for a touchdown, the first time the Super Bowl began with a touchdown. Two possessions later, on third-and-10, Manning found Reggie Wayne wide open deep down the middle for a 53-yard touchdown to tie the score. A steady rain forced the teams to commit 4 first-quarter turnovers, and Hunter Smith mishandled the snap on the extra point, allowing the Bears to maintain a 7-6 lead. Later in the quarter, Thomas Jones' 52-yard run set up Rex Grossman's short touchdown pass to Muhsin Muhammad for a 14-6 lead. The Colts scored on back-to-back drives to begin the second quarter, capped by Dominic Rhodes' 1-yard run, for a 16-14 lead. To begin the second half, the Colts ran 7:34 off the clock with a 13-play, 56-yard drive that culminated with Adam Vinatieri's 24-yard field goal for a 19-14 lead. The teams then exchanged field goals, and the Bears forced a punt. On first-and-10 from the Bears' 38 with 11:59 to play, Grossman's pass intended for Muhammad was thrown high. Kelvin Hayden intercepted the pass, maneuvered up the far sideline while staying inbounds, and raced 56 yards for a touchdown. It was Hayden's first-ever professional interception. Four plays later, Bob Sanders intercepted Grossman's deep pass. The Bears got the ball back twice, but never ran a play across midfield. Manning, who won the Pete Rozelle MVP award, was 25-of-38 for 247 yards and 1 touchdown. Rhodes carried 21 times for 113 yards. Joseph Addai had 10 receptions for 66 yards. Grossman was 20-of-28 for 165 yards and 1 touchdown, with 2 interceptions. Jones rushed 15 times for 112 yards.

Indianapolis (AFC) 6 10 6 7 — 29

Chicago (NFC) 14 0 3 0 — 17

Chi-- Hester 92 kick-off return (Gould kick)

Ind-- Wayne 53 pass from Manning (mishandled hold)

Chi-- Muhammad 4 pass from Grossman (Gould kick)

Ind-- FG Vinatieri 29

Ind-- Rhodes 1 run (Vinatieri kick)

Ind-- FG Vinatieri 24

Ind-- FG Vinatieri 20

Chi-- FG Gould 44

Ind-- Hayden 56 interception return (Vinatieri kick)

SUPER BOWL XXXVIII

Reliant Stadium, Houston

February 1, 2004—Attendance: 71,525

NEW ENGLAND 32, CAROLINA 29—Adam Vinatieri kicked a 41-yard field goal with four seconds remaining as the Patriots won their second Super Bowl in three seasons. While it took a Super Bowl-record 26 minutes and 55 seconds for the first points to be scored, the teams combined for 868 yards (481 by New England) and the game also featured the highest scoring quarter (combined 37 points in the fourth). Vinatieri missed a 31-yard field goal on the Patriots' first possession, and had a 36-yard attempt blocked by Shane Burton with 6:00 left in the second quarter. But three plays later, Mike Vrabel sacked Jake Delhomme and forced him to fumble. Richard Seymour recovered at the Panthers' 20, and a 12-yard scramble by Tom Brady on third-and-7 set up his 5-yard touchdown pass to Deion Branch with 3:05 left in the first half. The Panthers responded with an 8-play, 95-yard drive capped by Delhomme's 39-yard perfectly placed touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 1:07 left in the half. Delhomme beat the blitz by lofting the pass deep down the left sideline. Brady's 52-yard pass to Branch with 37 seconds left in the half set up David Givens' 5-yard touchdown catch with 18 seconds left. New England squibbed the ensuing kickoff and Kris Mangum returned it 12 yards to the Panthers'

47. A 21-yard run by Stephen Davis set up John Kasay's 50-yard field goal as the half expired for a 14-10 New England lead. Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Antowain Smith's 2-yard touchdown run two plays into the final quarter capped a 71-yard drive and gave the Patriots a 21-10 lead. Undaunted, Carolina scored on its next two possessions. First, Delhomme completed passes of 18 and 22 yards to Smith to set up DeShaun Foster's 33-yard touchdown run to cut the deficit to 21-16 with 12:39 to play. Carolina went for the 2-point conversion, but Delhomme's pass was incomplete. New England marched to the Panthers' 9 with the ensuing kickoff, but Reggie Howard intercepted Brady's third-and-goal pass in the end zone. Two plays later, Delhomme rolled left and fired a Super Bowl-record 85-yard touchdown pass to Muhammad for a 22-21 lead with 6:53 left. Once again, the Panthers went for 2 points and Delhomme's pass was incomplete. New England drove 68 yards on its next possession, with Givens catching a 25-yard pass and 18-yard pass on third-and-9, to set up Brady's 1-yard touchdown pass to Vrabel, who was lined up as a tight end. A direct snap to Kevin Faulk resulted in a 2-point conversion for a 29-22 lead with 2:51 left. Delhomme completed passes of 19 yards to Muhammad and 31 yards to Ricky Proehl before finding Proehl from 12 yards with the tying touchdown with 1:08 remaining. Kasay's ensuing kickoff went out of bounds, giving New England the ball at their own 40. Five plays later, faced with third-and-3 from the Panthers' 40 with 14 seconds left, Brady fired a 17-yard pass to Branch to set up Vinatieri's Super Bowl-winning 41-yard field goal. Brady, who was named the Super Bowl most valuable player for the second time in his career, was 32 of 48 for 354 yards and 3 touchdowns, with 1 interception. Branch had 10 receptions for 143 yards. Delhomme was 16 of 33 for 323 yards and 3 touchdowns, and Muhammad had 4 catches for 140 yards.

Carolina (NFC) 0 10 0 19 — 29

New England (AFC) 0 14 0 18 — 32

NE — Branch 5 pass from Brady (Vinatieri kick)

Car — Smith 39 pass from Delhomme (Kasay kick)

NE — Givens 5 pass from Brady (Vinatieri kick)

Car — FG Kasay 50

NE — Smith 2 run (Vinatieri kick)

Car — Foster 33 run (pass failed)

Car — Muhammad 85 pass from Delhomme

(pass failed)

NE — Vrabel 1 pass from Brady (Faulk run)

Car — Proehl 12 pass from Delhomme (Kasay kick)

NE — FG Vinatieri 41

SUPER BOWL XXXV

Raymond James Stadium, Tampa

January 28, 2001—Attendance: 71,921

BALTIMORE 34, N.Y. GIANTS 7—The Ravens' defense completed a dominating season by permitting just 152 yards, forcing 5 turnovers, recording 4 sacks, and not allowing an offensive touchdown en route to the franchise's first Super Bowl victory. Jermaine Lewis' punt return into Giants' territory midway through the first quarter was followed two plays later by Trent Dilfer's 38-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Stokley, which gave the Ravens a 7-0 lead. Early in the second quarter, Jessie Armstead intercepted a short pass by Dilfer and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown, but the play was nullified by a penalty. Dilfer's 36-yard pass to Qadry Ismail in the second quarter set up Matt Stover's 47-yard field goal with 1:48 left in the half. Tiki Barber's 27-yard run gave the Giants their deepest penetration of the game, to the Ravens' 29, but Chris McAlister intercepted Kerry Collins' pass on the next play to preserve a 10-0 lead. In the third quarter, Duane Starks stepped in front of Amani Toomer and intercepted Collins' pass. Starks returned it 49 yards untouched for a 17-0 lead. The Giants immediately cut the lead to 10 points when Ron Dixon returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. However, Jermaine Lewis then matched Dixon's kickoff return as he cut across the field and raced 84 yards for a 24-7 lead with 3:13 left in the third quarter. The 3 touchdowns in 36 seconds were a Super Bowl

record. The Giants gained just 1 first down on their final four possessions. Jamal Lewis' 3-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter gave Baltimore a 31-7 lead, and Robert Bailey recovered Dixon's fumble on the ensuing kickoff return to set up Stover's 34-yard field goal with 5:27 remaining to finish the scoring. Dilfer completed 12 of 25 passes for 153 yards and 1 touchdown. Jamal Lewis had 27 carries for 102 yards. Collins was 15 of 39 for 112 yards, with 4 interceptions. Ray Lewis was named Super Bowl most valuable player.

Baltimore (AFC) 7 3 14 10 — 34

N.Y. Giants (NFC) 0 0 7 0 — 7

Balt — Stokley 38 pass from Dilfer (Stover kick)

Balt — FG Stover 47

Balt — Starks 49 interception return

(Stover kick)

NYG — Dixon 97 kickoff return (Daluiso kick)

Balt — Je. Lewis 84 kickoff return (Stover kick)

Balt — Ja. Lewis 3 run (Stover kick)

Balt — FG Stover 34

SUPER BOWL XXVI

Metrodome, Minneapolis

January 26, 1992—Attendance: 63,130

WASHINGTON 37, BUFFALO 24—Mark Rypien passed for 292 yards and 2 touchdowns as the Redskins overwhelmed the Bills to win their third Super Bowl in the past 10 years. Rypien, the game's most valuable player, completed 18 of 33 passes, including a 10-yard scoring strike to Earnest Byner and a 30-yard touchdown to Gary Clark. The latter came late in the third quarter after Buffalo had trimmed a 24-0 deficit to 24-10, and effectively put the game out of reach. Washington went on to lead by as much as 37-10 before the Bills made it close with a pair of touchdowns in the final six minutes. Though the Redskins struggled early, converting their first three drives inside the Bills' 20-yard line into only 3 points, they built a 17-0 halftime lead. And they made it 24-0 just 16 seconds into the second half, after Kurt Gouveia intercepted Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly's pass on the first play of the third quarter and returned it 23 yards to the Bills' 2. One play later, Gerald Riggs scored his second touchdown of the game. Kelly, forced to bring Buffalo from behind, completed 28 of a Super Bowl-record 58 passes for 275 yards and 2 touchdowns, but was intercepted 4 times. Bills running back Thurman Thomas, who had an AFC high 1,407 yards rushing and an NFL-best 2,038 total yards from scrimmage during the regular season, ran for only 13 yards on 10 carries and was limited to 27 yards on 4 receptions. Clark had 7 catches for 114 yards and Art Monk added 7 for 113 for the Redskins, who amassed 417 yards of total offense while limiting the explosive Bills to 283. Washington's Joe Gibbs became only the third head coach to win as many as three Super Bowls.

Washington (NFC) 0 17 14 6 — 37

Buffalo (AFC) 0 0 10 14 — 24

Wash — FG Lohmiller 34

Wash — Byner 10 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)

Wash — Riggs 1 run (Lohmiller kick)

Wash — Riggs 2 run (Lohmiller kick)

Buff — FG Norwood 21

Buff — Thomas 1 run (Norwood kick)

Wash — Clark 30 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)

Wash — FG Lohmiller 25

Wash — FG Lohmiller 39

Buff — Metzelaars 2 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick)

Buff — Beebe 4 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick)

SUPER BOWL XXIV

Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans

January 28, 1990—Attendance: 72,919

SAN FRANCISCO 55, DENVER 10—NFC titlist San Francisco won its fourth Super Bowl championship with a 55-10 victory over AFC champion Denver. The 49ers, who also won Super Bowls XVI, XIX, and XXIII, tied the Pittsburgh Steelers for most Super Bowl victories. The Steelers captured Super Bowls IX, X, XIII, and XIV. San Francisco's 55 points broke the previous Super Bowl scoring mark of 46 points by Chicago in Super Bowl XX. San Francisco scored touchdowns on four of its six first half possessions to hold a 27-3 lead at halftime. The 49ers' first-half scoring drives were lengthy and time consuming (10 plays for 66 yards, 10 for 54, 14 for 69, and 5 for 59). Interceptions by Michael Walter and Chet Brooks ended the Broncos' first two possessions of the second half. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana was named the Super Bowl MVP for a record third time. Montana completed 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards and a Super Bowl-record 5 touchdowns. Jerry Rice, the Super Bowl XXIII most valuable player, caught 7 passes for 148 yards and 3 touchdowns. The 49ers' domination included first downs (28 to 12), net yards (461 to 167), and time of possession (39:31 to 20:29).

San Francisco (NFC) 13 14 14 14 — 55

Denver (AFC) 3 0 7 0 — 10

SF — Rice 20 pass from Montana (Cofer kick)

Den — FG Treadwell 42

SF — Jones 7 pass from Montana (kick failed)

SF — Rathman 1 run (Cofer kick)

SF — Rice 38 pass from Montana (Cofer kick)

SF — Rice 28 pass from Montana (Cofer kick)

SF — Taylor 35 pass from Montana

(Cofer kick)

Den — Elway 3 run (Treadwell kick)

SF — Rathman 3 run (Cofer kick)

SF — Craig 1 run (Cofer kick)

SUPER BOWL XXI

Rose Bowl, Pasadena

January 25, 1987—Attendance: 101,063

NEW YORK GIANTS 39, DENVER 20—The NFC champion New York Giants captured their first NFL title since 1956 as they downed the AFC champion Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI. The victory marked the NFC's fifth NFL title in the past six seasons. The Broncos, behind the passing of quarterback John Elway, who was 13 of 20 for 187 yards in the first half, held a 10-9 lead at halftime, the narrowest halftime margin in Super Bowl history. Denver's Rich Karlis opened the scoring with a Super Bowl record-tying 48-yard field goal. New York drove 78 yards in 9 plays on the next series to take a 7-3 lead on quarterback Phil Simms' 6-yard touchdown pass to tight end Zeke Mowatt. The Broncos came right back with a 58-yard scoring drive in 6 plays capped by Elway's 4-yard touchdown run. The only scoring in the second period was a sack of Elway in the end zone by Giants defensive end George Martin for a safety. The Giants produced a key defensive stand early in the second quarter when the Broncos had a first down at the New York 1-yard line, but failed to score on three running plays and Karlis' 23-yard missed field goal attempt. The Giants took command of the game in the third period en route to a 30-point second half, the most ever scored in one half of Super Bowl play. New York took the lead for good on tight end Mark Bavaro's 13-yard touchdown catch 4:52 into the third period. The 9-play, 63-yard scoring drive included the successful conversion of a fourth-and-1 play on the New York 46-yard line. Denver was limited to only 2 net yards on 10 offensive plays in the third period. Simms set Super Bowl records for most consecutive completions (10) and highest completion percentage (88 percent on 22 completions in 25 attempts). He also passed for 268 yards and 3 touchdowns and was named the game's most valuable player. New York running back Joe Morris was the game's leading rusher with 20 carries for 67 yards. Denver wide receiver Vance Johnson led all receivers with 5 catches for 121 yards. The Giants defeated their three playoff opponents by a

cumulative total of 82 points (New York 105, opponents 23), the largest such margin by a Super Bowl winner.

Denver (AFC) 10 0 0 10 — 20

N.Y. Giants (NFC) 7 2 17 13 — 39

Den — FG Karlis 48

NYG — Mowatt 6 pass from Simms (Allegre kick)

Den — Elway 4 run (Kalis kick)

NYG — Safety, Martin tackled Elway in end zone

NYG — Bavaro 13 pass from Simms (Allegre kick)

NYG — FG Allegre 21

NYG — Morris 1 run (Allegre kick)

NYG — McConkey 6 pass from Simms (Allegre

kick)

Den — FG Karlis 28

NYG — Anderson 2 run (kick failed)

Den — V. Johnson 47 pass from Elway (Kalis kick)

SUPER BOWL XVIII

Tampa Stadium, Tampa

January 22, 1984—Attendance: 72,920

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 38, WASHINGTON 9—The Los Angeles Raiders dominated the Washington Redskins from the beginning in Super Bowl XVIII and achieved the most lopsided victory in Super Bowl history, surpassing Green Bay's 35-10 win over Kansas City in Super Bowl I. The Raiders took a 7-0 lead 4:52 into the game when Derrick Jensen blocked a Jeff Hayes punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. With 9:14 remaining in the first half, Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Cliff Branch to complete a 3-play, 65-yard drive. Washington cut the Raiders' lead to 14-3 on a 24-yard field goal by Mark Moseley. With seven seconds left in the first half, Raiders linebacker Jack Squirek intercepted a Joe Theismann pass at the Redskins' 5-yard line and ran it in for a touchdown to give Los Angeles a 21-3 halftime lead. In the third period, running back Marcus Allen, who rushed for a Super Bowl-record 191 yards on 20 carries, increased the Raiders' lead to 35-9 on touchdown runs of 5 and 74 yards, the latter erasing the previous Super Bowl record of 58 yards set by Baltimore's Tom Matte in Game III. Allen was named the game's most valuable player. The victory over Washington raised Raiders coach Tom Flores' playoff record to 8-1, including a 27-10 win against Philadelphia in Super Bowl XV. The 38 points scored by the Raiders were the highest total by a Super Bowl team. The previous high was 35 points by Green Bay in Game I.

Washington (NFC) 0 3 6 0 — 9

L.A. Raiders (AFC) 7 14 14 3 — 38

LA — Jensen recovered blocked punt in end zone (Bahr kick)

LA — Branch 12 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)

Wash — FG Moseley 24

LA — Squirek 5 interception return (Bahr kick)

Wash — Riggs 1 run (kick blocked)

LA — Allen 5 run (Bahr kick)

LA — Allen 74 run (Bahr kick)

LA — FG Bahr 21

SUPER BOWL XVI

Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac

January 24, 1982—Attendance: 81,270

SAN FRANCISCO 26, CINCINNATI 21—Ray Wersching's Super Bowl record-tying 4 field goals and Joe Montana's controlled passing helped lift the San Francisco 49ers to their first NFL championship with a 26-21 victory over Cincinnati. The 49ers built a game-record 20-0 halftime lead via Montana's 1-yard touchdown run; fullback Earl Cooper's 11-yard scoring pass from Montana, which climaxed a Super Bowl record 92-yard drive on 12 plays; and Wersching's 22- and 26-yard field goals. The Bengals rebounded in the second half, closing the gap to 20-14 on quarterback Ken Anderson's 5-yard run and Dan Ross' 4-yard reception from Anderson, who established Super Bowl passing records for completions (25) and completion percentage (73.5 percent on 25 of 34). Wersching added early fourth-period field goals of 40 and 23 yards to increase the 49ers' lead to 26-14. The Bengals managed to score on an Anderson-to-Ross 3-yard pass with only 16

seconds remaining. Ross set a Super Bowl record with 11 receptions for 104 yards. Montana, the game's most valuable player, completed 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards. Cincinnati compiled 356 yards to San Francisco's 275, which marked the first time in Super Bowl history that the team that gained the most yards from scrimmage lost the game.

San Francisco (NFC) 7 13 0 6 — 26
Cincinnati (AFC) 0 0 7 14 — 21
SF — Montana 1 run (Wersching kick)
SF — Cooper 11 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)
SF — FG Wersching 22
SF — FG Wersching 26
Cin — Anderson 5 run (Breech kick)
Cin — Ross 4 pass from Anderson (Breech kick)
SF — FG Wersching 40
SF — FG Wersching 23
Cin — Ross 3 pass from Anderson (Breech kick)

SUPER BOWL XIX

Rose Bowl, Pasadena

January 20, 1980—Attendance: 103,985

PITTSBURGH 31, LOS ANGELES 19—Terry Bradshaw completed 14 of 21 passes for 309 yards and set two passing records as the Steelers became the first team to win four Super Bowls. Despite 3 interceptions by the Rams, Bradshaw kept his poise and brought the Steelers from behind twice in the second half. Trailing 13-10 at halftime, Pittsburgh went ahead 17-13 when Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann with a 47-yard touchdown pass after 2:48 of the third quarter. On the Rams' next possession, Vince Ferragamo, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 212 yards, responded with a 50-yard pass to Billy Waddy that moved Los Angeles from its own 26 to the Steelers' 24. On the following play, Lawrence McCutcheon connected with Ron Smith on a halfback option pass that gave the Rams a 19-17 lead. On Pittsburgh's initial possession of the final period, Bradshaw lofted a 73-yard scoring pass to John Stallworth to put the Steelers in front to stay, 24-19. Franco Harris scored on a 1-yard run later in the quarter to seal the verdict. A 45-yard pass from Bradshaw to Stallworth was the key play in the drive to Harris' score. Bradshaw, the game's most valuable player for the second straight year, set career Super Bowl records for most touchdown passes (9) and most passing yards (932). Larry Anderson gave the Steelers excellent field position throughout the game with 5 kickoff returns for a record 162 yards.

Los Angeles (NFC) 7 6 6 0 — 19
Pittsburgh (AFC) 3 7 7 14 — 31
Pitt — FG Bahr 41
LA — Bryant 1 run (Corral kick)
Pitt — Harris 1 run (Bahr kick)
LA — FG Corral 31
LA — FG Corral 45
Pitt — Swann 47 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick)
LA — Smith 24 pass from McCutcheon (kick failed)
Pitt — Stallworth 73 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick)
Pitt — Harris 1 run (Bahr kick)

SUPER BOWL XII

Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans

January 15, 1978—Attendance: 75,583

DALLAS 27, DENVER 10—The Cowboys evened their Super Bowl record at 2-2 by defeating Denver before a sellout crowd of 75,583, plus 102,010,000 television viewers, the largest audience ever to watch a sporting event. Dallas converted 2 interceptions into 10 points and Efen Herrera added a 35-yard field goal for a 13-0 halftime advantage. In the third period, Craig Morton engineered a drive to the Cowboys' 30 and Jim Turner's 47-yard field goal made the score 13-3. After an exchange of punts, Butch Johnson made a spectacular diving catch in the end zone to complete a 45-yard pass from Roger Staubach and

put the Cowboys ahead 20-3. Following Rick Upchurch's 67-yard kickoff return, Norris Weese guided the Broncos to a touchdown to cut the Dallas lead to 20-10. Dallas clinched the victory when running back Robert Newhouse threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Golden Richards with 7:04 remaining in the game. It was the first pass thrown by Newhouse since 1975. Harvey Martin and Randy White, who were named co-most valuable players, led the Cowboys' defense, which recovered 4 fumbles and intercepted 4 passes.

Dallas (NFC) 10 3 7 7 — 27
Denver (AFC) 0 0 10 0 — 10
Dall — Dorsett 3 run (Herrera kick)
Dall — FG Herrera 35
Dall — FG Herrera 43
Den — FG Turner 47
Dall — Johnson 45 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
Den — Lytle 1 run (Turner kick)
Dall — Richards 29 pass from Newhouse (Herrera kick)

SUPER BOWL X

Orange Bowl, Miami

January 18, 1976—Attendance: 80,187

PITTSBURGH 21, DALLAS 17—The Steelers won the Super Bowl for the second year in a row on Terry Bradshaw's 64-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann and an aggressive defense that snuffed out a late rally by the Cowboys with an end-zone interception on the final play of the game. In the fourth quarter, Pittsburgh ran on fourth down and gave up the ball on the Cowboys' 39 with 1:22 to play. Roger Staubach ran and passed for 2 first downs, but his last desperation pass was picked off by Glen Edwards. Dallas' scoring was the result of 2 touchdown passes by Staubach, 1 to Drew Pearson for 29 yards and the other to Percy Howard for 34 yards. Toni Fritsch had a 36-yard field goal. The Steelers scored on 2 touchdown passes by Bradshaw, 1 to Randy Grossman for 7 yards and the long bomb to Swann. Roy Gerela had 36- and 18-yard field goals. Reggie Harrison blocked a punt through the end zone for a safety. Swann set a Super Bowl-record by gaining 161 yards on his 4 receptions.

Dallas (NFC) 7 3 0 7 — 17
Pittsburgh (AFC) 7 0 0 14 — 21
Dall — D. Pearson 29 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)
Pitt — Grossman 7 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Dall — FG Fritsch 36
Pitt — Safety, Harrison blocked Hoopes' punt through end zone
Pitt — FG Gerela 36
Pitt — FG Gerela 18
Pitt — Swann 64 pass from Bradshaw (kick failed)
Dall — P. Howard 34 pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)

SUPER BOWL VIII

Rice Stadium, Houston

January 13, 1974—Attendance: 71,882

MIAMI 24, MINNESOTA 7—The defending NFL champion Dolphins, representing the AFC for the third straight year, scored the first two times they had possession on marches of 62 and 56 yards while the Miami defense limited the Vikings to only 7 plays in the first period. Larry Csonka climaxed the initial 10-play drive with a 5-yard touchdown bolt through right guard after 5:27 had elapsed. Four plays later, Miami began another 10-play scoring drive, which ended with Jim Kiick bursting 1 yard through the middle for another touchdown after 13:38 of the period. Garo Yepremian added a 28-yard field goal midway through the second period for a 17-0 Miami lead. Minnesota then drove from its 20 to a second-and-2 situation on the Miami 7-yard line with 1:18 left in the half. But on 2 plays, Miami limited Oscar Reed to 1 yard. On fourth-and-1 from the 6, Reed went over right tackle, but Dolphins middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti jarred the ball loose and Jake Scott recovered for Miami to halt the Minnesota threat.

The Vikings were unable to muster enough offense in the second half to threaten the Dolphins. Csonka rushed 33 times for a Super Bowl-record 145 yards. Bob Griese of Miami completed 6 of 7 passes for 73 yards.

Minnesota (NFC) 0 0 0 7 — 7
Miami (AFC) 14 3 7 0 — 24
Mia — Csonka 5 run (Yepremian kick)
Mia — Kiick 1 run (Yepremian kick)
Mia — FG Yepremian 28
Mia — Csonka 2 run (Yepremian kick)
Minn — Tarkenton 4 run (Cox kick)

SUPER BOWL VI

Tulane Stadium, New Orleans

January 16, 1972—Attendance: 81,023

DALLAS 24, MIAMI 3—The Cowboys rushed for a record 252 yards and their defense limited the Dolphins to a low of 185 yards while not permitting a touchdown for the first time in Super Bowl history. Dallas converted Chuck Howley's recovery of Larry Csonka's first fumble of the season into a 3-0 advantage and led at halftime 10-3. After Dallas received the second-half kickoff, Duane Thomas led a 71-yard march in 8 plays for a 17-3 margin. Howley intercepted Bob Griese's pass at the 50 and returned it to the Miami 9 early in the fourth period, and 3 plays later Roger Staubach passed 7 yards to Mike Ditka for the final touchdown. Thomas rushed for 95 yards and Walt Garrison gained 74. Staubach, voted the game's most valuable player, completed 12 of 19 passes for 119 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Dallas (NFC) 3 7 7 7 — 24
Miami (AFC) 0 3 0 0 — 3
Dall — FG Clark 9
Dall — Alworth 7 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)
Mia — FG Yepremian 31
Dall — D. Thomas 3 run (Clark kick)
Dall — Ditka 7 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)

SUPER BOWL IV

Tulane Stadium, New Orleans

January 11, 1970—Attendance: 80,562

KANSAS CITY 23, MINNESOTA 7—The AFL squared the Super Bowl at two games apiece with the NFL, building a 16-0 halftime lead behind Len Dawson's superb quarterbacking and a powerful defense. Dawson, the fourth consecutive quarterback to be chosen the Super Bowl's most valuable player, called an almost flawless game, completing 12 of 17 passes and hitting Otis Taylor on a 46-yard play for the final Chiefs touchdown. The Kansas City defense limited Minnesota's strong rushing game to 67 yards and had 3 interceptions and 2 fumble recoveries. The crowd of 80,562 set a Super Bowl record.

Minnesota (NFL) 0 0 7 0 — 7
Kansas City (AFL) 3 13 7 0 — 23
KC — FG Stenerud 48
KC — FG Stenerud 32
KC — FG Stenerud 25
KC — Garrett 5 run (Stenerud kick)
Minn — Osborn 4 run (Cox kick)
KC — Taylor 46 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)

SUPER BOWL II

Orange Bowl, Miami

January 14, 1968—Attendance: 75,546

GREEN BAY 33, OAKLAND 14—Green Bay, after winning its third consecutive NFL championship, won the Super Bowl title for the second straight year 33-14 over the AFL champion Raiders in a game that drew the first \$3-million gate in football history. Bart Starr again was chosen the game's most valuable player as he completed 13 of 24 passes for 202 yards and 1 touchdown and directed a Packers attack that was in control all the way after building a 16-7 halftime lead. Don Chandler kicked 4 field goals and all-pro cornerback Herb Adderley capped the Green Bay scoring with a 60-yard run with an interception. The game marked the last for Vince Lombardi as Packers coach, ending nine years at Green Bay in

which he won six Western Conference championships, five NFL championships, and two Super Bowls.

Green Bay (NFL) 3 13 10 7 — 33

Oakland (AFL) 0 7 0 7 — 14

GB — FG Chandler 39

GB — FG Chandler 20

GB — Dowler 62 pass from Starr

(Chandler kick)

Oak — Miller 23 pass from Lamonica

(Blanda kick)

GB — FG Chandler 43

GB — Anderson 2 run (Chandler kick)

GB — FG Chandler 31

GB — Adderley 60 interception return (Chandler

kick)

Oak — Miller 23 pass from Lamonica

(Blanda kick)

SUPER BOWL I

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles

January 15, 1967—Attendance: 61,946

GREEN BAY 35, KANSAS CITY 10—The Green Bay Packers opened the Super Bowl series by defeating Kansas City's American Football League champions 35-10 behind the passing of Bart Starr, the receiving of Max McGee, and a key interception by all-pro safety Willie Wood. Green Bay broke open the game with 3 second-half touchdowns, the first of which was set up by Wood's 50-yard return of an interception to the Chiefs' 5-yard line. McGee, filling in for ailing Boyd Dowler after having caught only 4 passes all season, caught 7 from Starr for 138 yards and 2 touchdowns. Elijah Pitts ran for 2 other scores. The Chiefs' 10 points came in the second quarter, the only touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Len Dawson to Curtis McClinton. Starr completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and 2 touchdowns and was chosen the most valuable player. The Packers collected \$15,000 per man and the Chiefs \$7,500—the largest single-game shares in the history of team sports.

Kansas City (AFL) 0 10 0 0 — 10

Green Bay (NFL) 7 7 14 7 — 35

GB — McGee 37 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)

KC — McClinton 7 pass from Dawson (Mercer kick)

GB — Taylor 14 run (Chandler kick)

KC — FG Mercer 31

GB — Pitts 5 run (Chandler kick)

GB — McGee 13 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)

GB — Pitts 1 run (Chandler kick)



HIGHEST RATED SUPER BOWLS

Year	Network	Rating	Share
1982	CBS	49.1	73
1983	NBC	48.6	69
1986	NBC	48.3	70
1978	CBS	47.2	67
1979	NBC	47.1	74
2012	NBC	47.0	71
1984	CBS	46.4	71
1985	ABC	46.4	63
1980	CBS	46.3	67
1996	NBC	46.0	72
2011	FOX	46.0	69
1987	CBS	45.8	66
1994	NBC	45.5	66
1993	NBC	45.1	66
2010	CBS	45.0	68
1998	NBC	44.5	67
1977	NBC	44.4	73
1981	NBC	44.4	63
1972	CBS	44.2	74
1989	NBC	43.5	68
1997	FOX	43.3	65
2000	ABC	43.3	62
2008	FOX	43.1	65
1973	NBC	42.7	72
2007	CBS	42.6	64
1975	NBC	42.4	72
1976	CBS	42.3	78
2009	NBC	42.0	64
1988	ABC	41.9	62
1991	ABC	41.9	63
1974	CBS	41.6	73
2006	ABC	41.6	62
2004	CBS	41.4	63
1995	ABC	41.3	63
2005	FOX	41.1	62
2003	ABC	40.7	61
2001	CBS	40.4	61
2002	FOX	40.4	61
1992	CBS	40.3	61
1999	FOX	40.2	61
1971	NBC	39.9	75
1970	CBS	39.4	69
1990	CBS	39.0	63
1968	CBS	36.8	68
1969	NBC	36.0	70
1967	CBS	23.0	43
1967	NBC	17.8	34



SUPER BOWL RATINGS HISTORY (1967-2012)

<u>Super Bowl</u>	<u>Teams (Winner in CAPS)</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Network</u>	NSI Avg HHrtg/Shr <i>Metered Markets</i>	Persons 2+ Total Audience (Millions)	NTI Avg HHs Rtg	Shr	NTI Avg HHs (000's)
I	GREEN BAY/Kansas City	Sun	1/15/67	CBS	--	39.9	23.0	44	12,630
I	GREEN BAY/Kansas City	Sun	1/15/67	NBC	--	35.6	17.8	34	9,770
II	GREEN BAY/Oakland Raiders	Sun	1/14/68	CBS	--	51.3	36.8	68	20,610
III	N.Y. JETS/Baltimore	Sun	1/12/69	NBC	--	54.5	36.0	70	20,520
IV	KANSAS CITY/Minnesota	Sun	1/11/70	CBS	--	59.2	39.4	69	23,050
V	BALTIMORE/Dallas	Sun	1/17/71	NBC	--	58.5	39.9	75	23,980
VI	DALLAS/Miami	Sun	1/16/72	CBS	--	67.3	44.2	74	27,450
VII	MIAMI/Washington	Sun	1/14/73	NBC	--	67.7	42.7	72	27,670
VIII	MIAMI/Minnesota	Sun	1/13/74	CBS	--	63.2	41.6	73	27,540
IX	PITTSBURGH/Minnesota	Sun	1/12/75	NBC	--	71.3	42.4	72	29,040
X	PITTSBURGH/Dallas	Sun	1/18/76	CBS	36.9/ na	73.3	42.3	78	29,440
XI	OAKLAND/Minnesota	Sun	1/9/77	NBC	41.5/ na	81.9	44.4	73	31,610
XII	DALLAS/Denver	Sun	1/15/78	CBS	44.8/ na	102.0	47.2	67	34,410
XIII	PITTSBURGH/Dallas	Sun	1/21/79	NBC	43.3/ na	96.6	47.1	74	35,090
XIV	PITTSBURGH/L.A. Rams	Sun	1/20/80	CBS	47.4/ na	97.8	46.3	67	35,330
XV	OAKLAND/Philadelphia	Sun	1/25/81	NBC	44.6/ na	94.1	44.4	63	34,540
XVI	SAN FRANCISCO/Cincinnati	Sun	1/24/82	CBS	43.9/ na	110.2	49.1	73	40,020
XVII	WASHINGTON/Miami	Sun	1/30/83	NBC	45.6/ na	109.0	48.6	69	40,480
XVIII	L.A. RAIDERS/Washington	Sun	1/22/84	CBS	44.1/ na	105.2	46.4	71	38,880
XIX	SAN FRANCISCO/Miami	Sun	1/20/85	ABC	43.6/ na	115.9	46.4	63	39,390
XX	CHICAGO/New England	Sun	1/26/86	NBC	47.0/ na	127.1	48.3	70	41,490
XXI	NY GIANTS/Denver	Sun	1/25/87	CBS	47.8/ na	119.7	45.8	66	40,030
XXII	WASHINGTON/Denver	Sun	1/31/88	ABC	42.8/ na	114.6	41.9	62	37,120
XXIII	SAN FRANCISCO/Cincinnati	Sun	1/22/89	NBC	42.5/ na	110.8	43.5	68	39,320
XXIV	SAN FRANCISCO/Denver	Sun	1/28/90	CBS	39.6/62	109.0	39.0	63	35,920
XXV	NY GIANTS/Buffalo	Sun	1/27/91	ABC	42.7/ na	112.1	41.9	63	39,010
XXVI	WASHINGTON/Buffalo	Sun	1/26/92	CBS	40.4/60	119.7	40.3	61	37,120
XXVII	DALLAS/Buffalo	Sun	1/31/93	NBC	43.9/65	133.4	45.1	66	41,990
XXVIII	DALLAS/Buffalo	Sun	1/30/94	NBC	44.0/65	134.8	45.5	66	42,860
XXIX	SAN FRANCISCO/San Diego	Sun	1/29/95	ABC	41.2/61	125.2	41.3	62	39,400
XXX	DALLAS/Pittsburgh	Sun	1/28/96	NBC	44.4/65	138.5	46.0	68	44,150
XXXI	GREEN BAY/New England	Sun	1/26/97	FOX	43.0/63	128.9	43.3	65	42,000
XXXII	DENVER/Green Bay	Sun	1/25/98	NBC	44.4/65	133.4	44.5	67	43,630
XXXIII	DENVER/Atlanta	Sun	1/31/99	FOX	40.7/60	127.5	40.2	61	39,992
XXXIV	ST. LOUIS/Tennessee	Sun	1/30/00	ABC	42.9/61	130.7	43.3	63	43,618
XXXV	BALTIMORE/NY Giants	Sun	1/28/01	CBS	39.8/59	131.2	40.4	61	41,270
XXXVI	NEW ENGLAND/St. Louis	Sun	2/3/02	FOX	42.5/61	131.7	40.4	61	42,664
XXXVII	TAMPA BAY/Oakland	Sun	1/26/03	ABC	43.8/62	138.9	40.7	61	43,433
XXXVIII	NEW ENGLAND/Carolina	Sun	2/1/04	CBS	44.2/63	144.4	41.4	63	44,910
XXXIX	NEW ENGLAND/Philadelphia	Sun	2/6/05	FOX	43.4/63	133.7	41.1	62	45,080
XL	PITTSBURGH/Seattle	Sun	2/5/06	ABC	42.1/62	141.4	41.6	62	45,870
XLI	INDIANAPOLIS/Chicago	Sun	2/4/07	CBS	42.0/63	139.8	42.6	64	47,510
XLII	N.Y. GIANTS/New England	Sun	2/3/08	FOX	44.7/66	148.3	43.1	65	48,655
XLIII	PITTSBURGH/Arizona	Sun	2/1/09	NBC	42.1/65	151.6	42.0	64	48,140

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XLIV	NEW ORLEANS/Indianapolis	Sun	2/7/10	CBS	46.4/68	153.4	45.0	68	51,730
XLV	GREEN BAY/Pittsburgh	Sun	2/6/11	FOX	47.9/71	162.9	46.0	69	53,270
XLVI	NY GIANTS/New England	Sun	2/5/12	NBC	47.8/71	159.2	47.0	71	53,910

Source: Nielsen Media Research

SUPER BOWL RATINGS HISTORY (1967-2012)
Ranked by HH Rating

<u>Super Bowl</u>	<u>Teams (Winner in Caps)</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Network</u>	NTI		<u>NTI</u> Avg HHs
					Avg HH	Shr	
					<u>Rtg</u>		<u>(000's)</u>
XVI	SF 49ERS/Cincinnati	Sun	1/24/82	CBS	49.1	73	40,020
XVII	WASHINGTON/Miami	Sun	1/30/83	NBC	48.6	69	40,480
XX	CHICAGO/New England	Sun	1/26/86	NBC	48.3	70	41,490
XII	DALLAS/Denver	Sun	1/15/78	CBS	47.2	67	34,410
XIII	PITTSBURGH/Dallas	Sun	1/21/79	NBC	47.1	74	35,090
XLVI	NY GIANTS/New England	Sun	2/5/12	NBC	47.0	71	53,910
XVIII	L.A. RAIDERS/Washington	Sun	1/22/84	CBS	46.4	71	38,880
XIX	SF 49ERS/Miami	Sun	1/20/85	ABC	46.4	63	39,390
XIV	PITTSBURGH/L.A. Rams	Sun	1/20/80	CBS	46.3	67	35,330
XLV	GREEN BAY/Pittsburgh	Sun	2/6/11	FOX	46.0	69	53,270
XXX	DALLAS/Pittsburgh	Sun	1/28/96	NBC	46.0	68	44,110
XXI	NY GIANTS/Denver	Sun	1/25/87	CBS	45.8	66	40,030
XXVIII	DALLAS/Buffalo	Sun	1/30/94	NBC	45.5	66	42,860
XXVII	DALLAS/Buffalo	Sun	1/31/93	NBC	45.1	66	41,990
XLIV	NEW ORLEANS/Indianapolis	Sun	2/7/10	CBS	45.0	68	51,730
XXXII	DENVER/Green Bay	Sun	1/25/98	NBC	44.5	67	43,630
XI	OAKLAND/Minnesota	Sun	1/9/77	NBC	44.4	73	31,610
XV	OAKLAND/Philadelphia	Sun	1/25/81	NBC	44.4	63	34,540
VI	DALLAS/Miami	Sun	1/16/72	CBS	44.2	74	27,450
XXIII	SF 49ERS/Cincinnati	Sun	1/22/89	NBC	43.5	68	39,320
XXXI	GREEN BAY/New England	Sun	1/26/97	FOX	43.3	65	42,000
XXXIV	ST. LOUIS/Tennessee	Sun	1/30/00	ABC	43.3	63	43,620
XLII	NY GIANTS/New England	Sun	2/3/08	FOX	43.1	65	48,660
VII	MIAMI/Washington	Sun	1/14/73	NBC	42.7	72	27,670
XLI	INDIANAPOLIS/Chicago	Sun	2/4/07	CBS	42.7	64	47,510
IX	PITTSBURGH/Minnesota	Sun	1/12/75	NBC	42.4	72	29,040
X	PITTSBURGH/Dallas	Sun	1/18/76	CBS	42.3	78	29,440
XLIII	PITTSBURGH/Arizona	Sun	2/1/09	NBC	42.1	64	48,140
XXV	NY GIANTS/Buffalo	Sun	1/27/91	ABC	41.9	63	39,010
XXII	WASHINGTON/Denver	Sun	1/31/88	ABC	41.9	62	37,120
VIII	MIAMI/Minnesota	Sun	1/13/74	CBS	41.6	73	27,540
XL	PITTSBURGH/Seattle	Sun	2/5/06	ABC	41.6	62	45,870
XXXVIII	NEW ENGLAND/Carolina	Sun	2/1/04	CBS	41.4	63	44,910
XXIX	SF 49ERS/San Diego	Sun	1/29/95	ABC	41.3	62	39,400
XXXIX	NEW ENGLAND/Philadelphia	Sun	2/6/05	FOX	41.1	62	45,080
XXXVII	TAMPA BAY/Oakland	Sun	1/26/03	ABC	40.7	61	43,430
XXXV	BALTIMORE/NY Giants	Sun	1/28/01	CBS	40.4	61	41,270
XXVI	WASHINGTON/Buffalo	Sun	1/26/92	CBS	40.4	60	37,120
V	BALTIMORE/Dallas	Sun	1/17/71	NBC	39.9	75	23,980

					NTI	NTI	42,660
					Avg HH	Avg HHs	37,120
<u>Super Bowl</u>	<u>Teams (Winner in Caps)</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Network</u>	<u>Rtg</u>	<u>Shr</u>	<u>(000's)</u>
IV	KANSAS CITY/Minnesota	Sun	1/11/70	CBS	39.4	69	23,050
XXIV	SF 49ERS/Denver	Sun	1/28/90	CBS	39.0	63	35,920
II	GREEN BAY/Oakland	Sun	1/14/68	CBS	36.8	68	20,610
III	N.Y. JETS/Baltimore	Sun	1/12/69	NBC	36.0	70	20,520
I	GREEN BAY/Kansas City	Sun	1/15/67	CBS	23.0	44	12,630
I	GREEN BAY/Kansas City	Sun	1/15/67	NBC	17.8	34	9,770

Source: Nielsen Media Research



SUPER BOWL BROADCASTERS HISTORY (1967-2013)

Super Bowl	Date	Stadium/City	Broadcast Teams
I.	1/15/1967	Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, CA	Ray Scott, Jack Whitaker, Frank Gifford, Pat Summerall (CBS); Curt Gowdy, Paul Christman, Charlie Jones (NBC)
II.	1/14/1968	Orange Bowl, Miami, FL	Ray Scott, Pat Summerall, Jack Kemp
III.	1/12/1969	Orange Bowl, Miami, FL	Curt Gowdy, Al DeRogatis, Kyle Rote
IV.	1/11/1970	Tulane Stadium, New Orleans, LA	Jack Buck, Pat Summerall, Frank Gifford
V.	1/17/1971	Orange Bowl, Miami, FL	Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote
VI.	1/16/1972	Tulane Stadium, New Orleans, LA	Ray Scott, Pat Summerall,
VII.	1/14/1973	Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, CA	Curt Gowdy, Al DeRogatis
VIII.	1/13/1974	Rice Stadium, Houston, Texas	Ray Scott, Pat Summerall, Bart Starr
IX.	1/12/1975	Tulane Stadium, New Orleans, LA	Curt Gowdy, Al DeRogatis, Don Meredith
X.	1/18/1976	Orange Bowl, Miami, FL	Pat Summerall, Tom Brookshier
XI.	1/9/1977	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, CA	Curt Gowdy, Don Meredith
XII.	1/15/1978	Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA	Pat Summerall, Tom Brookshier
XIII.	1/21/1979	Orange Bowl, Miami, FL	Curt Gowdy, John Brodie, Merlin Olsen
XIV.	1/20/1980	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, CA	Pat Summerall, Tom Brookshier
XV.	1/25/1981	Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA	Dick Enberg, Merlin Olsen
XVI.	1/24/1982	Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac, MI	Pat Summerall, John Madden
XVII.	1/30/1983	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, CA	Dick Enberg, Merlin Olsen
XVIII.	1/22/1984	Tampa Stadium, Tampa, FL	Pat Summerall, John Madden
XIX.	1/20/1985	Stanford Stadium, Stanford, CA	Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, Joe Theisman, Tom Landry
XX.	1/26/1986	Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA	Dick Enberg, Merlin Olsen, Bob Griese
XXI.	1/25/1987	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, CA	Pat Summerall, John Madden

Super Bowl	Date	Stadium/City	Broadcast Teams
XXII.	1/31/1988	Jack Murphy Stadium, San Diego, CA	Al Michaels, Frank Gifford, Dan Dierdorf
XXIII.	1/22/1989	Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami, FL	Dick Enberg, Merlin Olsen
XXIV.	1/28/1990	Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA	Pat Summerall, John Madden
XXV.	1/27/1991	Tampa Stadium, Tampa, FL	Al Michaels, Dan Dierdorf, Frank Gifford
XXVI.	1/26/1992	Metrodome, Minneapolis, MN	Pat Summerall, John Madden
XXVII.	1/31/1993	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, CA	Dick Enberg, Bob Trumpy
XXVIII.	1/30/1994	Georgia Dome, Atlanta, GA	Dick Enberg, Bob Trumpy
XXIX.	1/29/1995	Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami, FL	Al Michaels, Dan Dierdorf, Frank Gifford
XXX.	1/28/1996	Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, AZ	Dick Enberg, Paul Maguire, Phil Simms
XXXI.	1/26/1997	Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA	Pat Summerall, John Madden
XXXII.	1/25/1998	Qualcomm Stadium, San Diego, CA	Dick Enberg, Paul Maguire, Phil Simms
XXXIII.	1/31/1999	Pro Player Stadium, Miami, FL	Pat Summerall, John Madden
XXXIV.	1/30/2000	Georgia Dome, Atlanta, GA	Al Michaels, Boomer Esiason
XXXV.	1/28/2001	Raymond James Stadium, Tampa, FL	Greg Gumbel, Phil Simms
XXXVI.	2/3/2002	Lousiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA	Pat Summerall, John Madden
XXXVII.	1/26/2003	Qualcomm Stadium, San Diego, CA	Al Michaels, John Madden
XXXVIII.	2/1/2004	Reliant Stadium, Houston, Texas	Greg Gumbel, Phil Simms
XXXIX	2/6/2005	ALLTELL Stadium, Jacksonville, FL	Joe Buck, Troy Aikman, Chris Collinsworth
XL.	2/5/2006	Ford Field, Detroit, MI	Al Michaels, John Madden
XLI.	2/4/2007	Dolphin Stadium, Miami (South Florida)	Jim Nantz, Phil Simms
XLII.	2/3/2008	University of Phoenix Stadium, Glendale, AZ	Joe Buck, Troy Aikman
XLIII.	2/1/2009	Raymond James Stadium, Tampa, FL	Al Michaels, John Madden
XLIV.	2/7/2010	Dolphin Stadium, Miami (South Florida)	Jim Nantz, Phil Simms
XLV.	2/6/2011	Cowboys Stadium, Arlington, TX	Joe Buck, Troy Aikman
XLVI.	2/5/2012	Lucas Oil Stadium, Indianapolis, IN	Al Michaels, Cris Collinsworth
XLVII.	2/3/2013	Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA	Jim Nantz, Phil Simms

HISTORY





2011-12 NFL ON CBS REGULAR SEASON REVIEW

Week 1 (September 11) – Week 1 of THE NFL ON CBS saw some surprising routs as Baltimore, Houston and Buffalo all scored big over their opponents.

Pittsburgh 7 – Baltimore 35 (Nantz/Simms): Ravens QB **Joe Flacco** threw three TDs, RB **Ray Rice** ran for 107 yards with two TDs, and **Haloti Ngata** led an inspired defense that forced a team-record seven turnovers as Baltimore manhandled their bitter rivals, Pittsburgh, in a 35-7 romp...**Cincinnati 27 – Cleveland 17** (Harlan/Wilcots): Bengals QB **Bruce Gradkowski** caught Cleveland's defense napping when he lobbed a 41-yard TD pass to **A.J. Green** in the fourth quarter to seal the stunning 27-17 win over the Browns...**Indianapolis 7 – Houston 34** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Houston QB **Matt Schaub** threw for 220 yards and a touchdown, while **Brian Tate** rushed for 116 yards as the Texans dominated the **Peyton Manning**-less Colts, 34-7...**Tennessee 14 – Jacksonville 16** (Eagle/Fouts): Jags RB **Maurice Jones-Drew** scored on a 21-yard run and K **Josh Scobee** kicked three FGs of 48, 21 and 45 yards to lead Jax past Tennessee, 16-14...**Buffalo 41 – Kansas City 7** (Albert/Gannon): Bills QB **Ryan Fitzpatrick** tossed four TD passes, two to TE **Scott Chandler**, and **Fred Jackson** rushed for 112 yards as the Bills scored 40 points in an opener for the first time in 19 years (9/6/92) in a 41-7 rout of Kansas City.

Week 2 (September 18) – Detroit, Buffalo, Houston, New England and the New York Jets were all impressive in their wins during Week 2 on THE NFL ON CBS. All upped their records to 2-0

Kansas City 3 – Detroit 48 (Criqui/Cross): Lions QB **Matthew Stafford** threw four TDs, two to **Calvin Johnson**, in leading their team to a 48-3 rout of Kansas City. Detroit upped its record to 2-0, while the Chiefs fell to 0-2...**Oakland 35 – Buffalo 38** (Harlan/Wilcots): Bills QB **Ryan Fitzpatrick** threw a 6-yard TD pass to **David Nelson** with 14 seconds left in the game to give Buffalo a wild 38-35 win over Oakland. The Bills overcame a 21-3 deficit at halftime by scoring on all five of their possessions in the second half. Bills RB **Fred Jackson** ran scored twice and ran for 117 yards, and Fitzpatrick threw for 264 yards and three TDs...**Baltimore 13 – Tennessee 26** (Macatee/Tasker): Tennessee WR **Kenny Britt** caught nine passes for 135 yards and a touchdown, while **Nate Washington** had seven receptions for 99 yards and K **Rob Birone** kicked four FGs. QB **Matt Hasselback** threw for 358 yards and a TD as his team out-gained Baltimore 432-229 in total offense...**Jacksonville 3 – N.Y. Jets 32** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Jets QB **Mark Sanchez** threw two TD passes and **Antonio Cromartie** had two of the Jets' four interceptions to lead New York to a 32-3 rout of Jacksonville...**Cleveland 27 – Indianapolis 19** (Albert/Gannon): Cleveland traded touchdowns for field goals with Indianapolis ending a five-game losing streak in the series dating back to 1994. Browns RB **Peyton Hillis** carried 27 times for 94 and two touchdowns and QB **Colt McCoy** threw for 211 yards and one TD...**San Diego 21 – New England 35** (Nantz/Simms): After passing for 517 yards and four TDs in Week 1, Pats QB **Tom Brady** picked up where he left off throwing for 423 yards and three TDs to lead his team past San Diego, 35-21. WR **Deion Branch** led the New England receiving corps with eight catches for 129 yards, while **Rob Gronkowski** had four catches for 86 yards and two TDs...**Cincinnati 22 – Denver 24** (Dedes/Beuerlein): The Broncos continued its streak of defeating the Bengals for the ninth consecutive time in Denver as RB **Willis McGahee** ran for a touchdown and **Eric Decker** caught two TD passes from QB **Kyle Orton** to lead Denver over Cincinnati, 24-22...**Houston 23 – Miami 13** (Eagle/Fouts): The Dolphins fell to 0-2 for the fifth time in the last six seasons as Houston beat the Fins, 23-13. **Andre Johnson's** 23-yard TD catch highlighted the Texans' win.

Week 3 (September 25) – Close games were the rule instead of the exception in Week 3 on THE NFL ON CBS as six-of-eight games were decided by a touchdown-or-less, highlighted by the Bills' first win against the Patriots after 15 consecutive losses.

Jacksonville 10 – Carolina 16 (Dedes/Beuerlein): Carolina rookie QB **Cam Newton** found **Greg Olsen** over the middle for a 16-yard TD with 4:20 left to help the Panthers beat Jacksonville, 16-10...**Houston 33 – New Orleans 40** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Saints QB **Drew Brees** passed for 370 yards and three TDs in a 40-33 shootout against Houston. Saints rookie RB **Mark Ingram** scored his first TD on a 13-yard run that gave the Saints the lead for good with under three minutes left in the game...**New England 31 – Buffalo 34** (Albert/Gannon): Buffalo K **Rian Lindell** kicked a 28-yard FG as time expired to give the Bills a 34-31 win, its first win over the Patriots in 2,940 days and 15 consecutive games dating back to 2003. Pats QB **Tom Brady** threw for 386 yards, four scores and four interceptions. The Bills came back from being down 21-0 ...**Miami 16 – Cleveland 17** (Criqui/Cross): Browns QB **Colt McCoy** threw a 14-yard TD pass to **Mohamed Massaquoi** with 43 seconds left in the game capping an 80-yard drive to rally Cleveland past Miami, 17-16... **Denver 14 – Tennessee 17** (Macatee/Tasker): Titans QB **Matt Hasselbeck** threw a four-yard TD pass to **Daniel Graham** with 4:24 left in the game to rally his team past Denver, 17-14...**N.Y. Jets 24 – Oakland 34** (Nantz/Simms): Oakland RB **Darren McFadden** rushed for 171 yards and two touchdowns as the Raiders overpowered the Jets like no other team has in two years in beating them 34-24...**Kansas City 17 – San Diego 20** (Eagle/Fouts): Chargers RB **Ryan Mathews** scored twice to lead the lethargic Bolts over the Kansas City Chiefs, 20-17...**Baltimore 37 – St. Louis 7** (Harlan/Wilcots): Ravens rookie WR **Torrey Smith** caught his first three career passes for touchdowns totaling 133 yards in leading his team to a 37-7 rout of St. Louis. Ravens QB **Joe Flacco** threw for 389 yards (27-for-48) for the winners.

Week 4 (October 2) – The Packers and quarterback **Aaron Rodgers** flexed their muscles with a rout of Denver, while the upstart Buffalo Bills lost their first game of the season, and New England and San Diego upped their records to 3-1 with impressive wins in Week 4 of THE NFL ON CBS.

Buffalo 20 – Cincinnati 23 (Catalon/Tasker): Cincinnati K **Mike Nugent** kicks a 43-yard FG as time ran out to give the Bengals a 23-20 win over Buffalo. Bengals QB **Andy Dalton** rallied his team from a 17-3 deficit...**Tennessee 31 – Cleveland 13** (Albert/Gannon): Titans QB **Matt Hasselbeck** threw three TDs in the first half and S **Jordan Babineaux** returned an interception 97 yards for a TD to lead Tennessee to a 31-13 win over Cleveland...**Pittsburgh 10 – Houston 17** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Houston RB **Arian Foster** rushed for 155 yards and scored the go-ahead TD to lead the Texans to a 17-10 win over Pittsburgh...**Denver 23 – Green Bay 49** (Nantz/Simms): Green Bay QB **Aaron Rodgers** threw for a career-high 408 yards and tied a career-best with four touchdown passes, as well as rushed for two TDs in leading the Packers to a 49-23 drubbing of the Denver Broncos...**New England 31 – Oakland 19** (Harlan/Wilcots): Patriots WR **Wes Welker** caught nine passes for 158 yards and a score, while QB **Tom Brady** threw two TD passes, which moved him past **Joe Montana** on the career list, in New England's 31-19 win over Oakland...**Miami 16 – San Diego 26** (Eagle/Fouts): Bolts QB **Philip Rivers** was 21-of-31 for 307 yards and one TD, and **Mike Tolbert** ran for another score in the Chargers' 26-16 win over Miami.

Week 5 (October 9) – Ben Roethlisberger, Tom Brady, Philip Rivers each made statements for their teams with impressive performances in their teams' wins, while **Tim Tebow** made a statement of another kind as the "Tim Tebow Era" may have officially been ushered into Denver in Week 5 on THE NFL ON CBS.

Tennessee 17 – Pittsburgh 38 (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Despite playing with a sprained left foot, Pittsburgh QB **Ben Roethlisberger** threw five TD passes to regenerate his team in a 38-17 win over surging Tennessee...**Oakland 25 – Houston 20** (Eagle/Fouts): A day after team owner **Al Davis** passed away, the Oakland Raiders "Just Won Baby!" for their deceased leader in dramatic fashion over Houston, 25-20. The Raiders were statistically dominated out-gained in yards, 473 to 278; and held to 94 yards rushing but QB **Jason Campbell** threw two touchdowns in leading his team to the win...**Kansas City 28 – Indianapolis 24** (Harlan/Wilcots): KC QB **Matt Cassel** threw for TD passes, two each to **Dwayne Bowe** and **Steve Breaston**, while RB **Jackie Battle** rushed for 119 yards on 19 carries to lead the Chiefs to a 28-24 comeback win over Indianapolis. Entering this season Battle was a special teams player with 41 career carries. The Colts fell to 0-5 as **Peyton Manning** remained on the sidelines with a neck injury...**Cincinnati 30 – Jacksonville 20** (Macatee/Tasker): Cincy QB **Andy Dalton** threw two TD passes and **Bernard Scott** scored with 1:56 remaining in the game that proved to be the winning score for Cincinnati. Cincy DT **Geno Atkins** scored on a fumble recovery on the final play of the game to seal the 30-20 win over Jacksonville...**N.Y. Jets 21 – New England 30** (Nantz/Simms): A balanced attack of running with RB **BenJarvus Green-Ellis** rushing for a career-best 136 yards and two touchdowns; and passing, as QB **Tom Brady** kept up his torrid pace with another 300-yard passing day, led the way for the Pats' 30-21 win over the N.Y. Jets...**San Diego 29 – Denver 24** (Albert/Gannon): Denver QB **Tim Tebow** did his best in rallying the Broncos from a 16-point deficit throwing for a TD and running for another, but K **Nick Novak** kicked five FGs and **Ryan Mathews** rushed for a career-best 125 yards in leading the Chargers to a 29-24 victory.

Week 6 (October 16) – The Giants took down its surprising Upstate New York opponent, Buffalo, in a nail-biter, while Pittsburgh, Oakland and Cincinnati also won close games in Week 6 of THE NFL ON CBS.

Buffalo 24 – N.Y. Giants 27 (Nantz/Simms): Giants RB **Ahmad Bradshaw** ran for 104 yards and a career-best three TDs, but the game came down to a 23-yard game-winning field goal from K **Lawrence Tynes** with 1:23 remaining that gave the Giants a 27-24 win over the upstart Buffalo Bills...**Indianapolis 17 – Cincinnati 27** (Harlan/Wilcots): Cincy cornerback **Nate Clements** blocked a late field goal attempt that would have tied the game, and **Carlos Dunlap** returned a Colts fumble 35 yards for the clinching score as the Bengals beat Indianapolis, 27-17...**Jacksonville 13 – Pittsburgh 17** (Eagle/Fouts): Steelers RB **Rashad Mendenhall** ran for a season-high 146 yards and a touchdown as his team narrowly avoided a second-half collapse in a 17-13 win over Jacksonville...**Cleveland 17 – Oakland 24** (Albert/Gannon): The Raiders overcame QB **Jason Campbell's** broken collarbone by getting a 101-yard kickoff return from **Jacoby Ford** and **Kevin Boss's** 35-yard TD reception from punter **Shane Lechler** on a fake field goal in a 24-17 win over Cleveland...**Houston 14 – Baltimore 29** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): The Ravens remained atop the AFC North with their third straight win as QB **Joe Flacco** threw for 305 yards and a rushing touchdown, while K **Billy Cundiff** kicked five field goals to lead Baltimore past Houston, 29-14.

Week 7 (October 23) – Week 7 of THE NFL ON CBS was rife with quarterback news as **Tim Tebow** made his first start of the season in Denver's comeback win over the winless Miami Dolphins, and in Oakland **Carson Palmer** came into his team's game in the second half against Kansas City and threw three interceptions. While in New York **Mark Sanchez** threw three TD passes in their win, and **Ben Roethlisberger** also threw three TD passes against Arizona.

Denver 18 – Miami 15 (OT) (Harlan/Wilcots): In his first start of the season, Denver QB **Tim Tebow** rallied his team from 15-0 by engineering two touchdowns in the final 2:44 to force overtime, and K **Matt Prater** kicked a 52-yard FG to give the Broncos a 18-15 overtime win...**San Diego 21 – N.Y. Jets 27** (Nantz/Simms): N.Y. Jets WR **Plaxico Burress** had a break-out game catching three TDs in leading his team to a 27-21 comeback win over San Diego...**Houston 41 – Tennessee 7** (Albert/Gannon): The Houston Texans made a statement with a 41-7 thrashing over the AFC South-leading Tennessee Titans. Houston RB **Arian Foster** ran for 115 yards and two TDs, as well as 119 receiving yards including a 78-yard TD reception to lead the rout...**Pittsburgh 32 – Arizona 20** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Steelers WR **Mike Wallace** scored on a 95-yard reception from QB **Ben Roethlisberger** for the longest pass reception in team history. Roethlisberger led the way passing for 361 yards and three TDs in the 32-20 win over Arizona...

Kansas City 28 – Oakland 0 (Eagle/Fouts): Oakland QB **Kyle Boller** threw three interceptions, including one that was returned by KC's **Kendrick Lewis** for a touchdown, before being replaced in the second half by newly-acquired **Carson Palmer**. Palmer then threw three more INTs as Kansas City rocked the Raiders, 28-0.

Week 8 (October 30) – Pittsburgh and San Francisco both made “statements” with wins in Week 8, while the Giants and Tennessee survived becoming Miami’s and Indianapolis’s first wins, respectively, of the 2011 season on THE NFL ON CBS.

Miami 17 – N.Y. Giants 20 (Gumber/Dierdorf): Giants QB **Eli Manning** threw a 25-yard TD pass to **Victor Cruz** with 5:58 to play that proved to be the difference as New York held off the winless Miami Dolphins, 20-17...**Jacksonville 14 – Houston 24** (Albert/Gannon): Houston RB **Arian Foster** ran for 112 yards and a touchdown, while QB **Matt Schaub** threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score in the Texans’ 24-17 win over Jacksonville...**Indianapolis 10 – Tennessee 27** (Harlan/Wilcots): Tennessee avoided being the first team to lose to the winless Colts as Titans QB **Matt Hasselback** threw for 224 yards and a touchdown, and **Nate Washington** scored twice in leading his team to a 27-10 win over Indianapolis. K **Rob Birona** kicked FGs of 50 and 51 yards, and **Jason McCourty** recovered a blocked punt in the endzone to help the Titans snap a two-game skid...**New England 17 – Pittsburgh 25** (Nantz/Simms): Pats QB **Tom Brady** came into the game with a 6-1 record against the Steelers but Pittsburgh QB **Ben Roethlisberger** picked apart New England’s NFL-worst defense completing 36-of-50 passes for 365 yards and two TDs to lead his team to a 25-17 win...**Cleveland 10 – San Francisco 20** (Eagle/Fouts): SF RB **Frank Gore** rushed for 134 yards and one touchdown to lead the 49ers to its fifth straight win...**Cincinnati 34 – Seattle 12** (Macatee/Tasker): Cincy QB **Andy Dalton** threw a pair of first-half touchdowns and **Brandon Tate** returned a punt 56 yards for a TD in leading the Bengals to their fourth straight win.

Week 9 (November 6) – All of a sudden the AFC East, North and West tightened up as the Jets, New England and Buffalo sit atop the East at 5-3; Baltimore and Cincinnati at 6-2 and Pittsburgh at 6-3 lead the North; and Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego are tied atop the West at 4-4. Wins by the Jets, Bengals and Broncos during THE NFL ON CBS’s Week 9 coverage, added to the mix.

N.Y. Jets 27 – Buffalo 11 (Nantz/Simms): The Jets made a statement with a 27-11 win over Buffalo to force a three-way tie atop the AFC East with the Bills and Patriots, all at 5-3...**Cleveland 12 – Houston 30** (Eagle/Fouts): Texans RB **Arian Foster** rushed for 124 yards and **Ben Tate** ran for 115 yards in leading to establish a franchise record for rushing yardage, 261 yards, as Houston defeated Cleveland, 30-12...**Miami 31 – Kansas City 3** (Harlan/Wilcots): Miami QB **Matt Moore** threw for 244 yards and three TDs, while **Reggie Bush** rushed for 92 yards and a score to lead the Dolphins to its first win of the season...**Denver 38 – Oakland 24** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): **Eddie Royal** returned a punt 85 yards for the tie-breaking score, **Willie McGahee** ran for 163 yards and **Tim Tebow** threw two TD passes to highlight Denver’s 38-24 win over Oakland. The Broncos’ win put them right back in the thick of the AFC West race just a game behind Oakland, Kansas City and San Diego, who are 4-4...**Cincinnati 24 – Tennessee 17** (Albert/Gannon): The Bengals have a five-game winning streak for the first time in 23 years as QB **Andy Dalton** led his team to a 24-17 comeback win over Tennessee. Dalton passed for three TDs to bring his team back from a 10-point halftime deficit.

Week 10 (November 13) – Winning ugly took on two meanings in Week 10 of THE NFL ON CBS as Dallas, Tennessee and Houston beat down their opponents in ugly routs, while Denver’s Tim Tebow completed just two passes but his team won ugly to stay within a game out of first in the AFC West.

Buffalo 7 – Dallas 44 (Nantz/Simms): Dallas QB **Tony Romo** guided touchdown drives on his first four possessions, throwing for the score on three of them, and overall for 270 yards in leading the Cowboys to a 44-7 thrashing over the Buffalo Bills...**Tennessee 30 – Carolina 3** (Harlan/Wilcots): Tennessee RB **Chris Johnson** combined for 174 yards of total offense and a touchdown in leading the Titans to a 30-3 victory over the Carolina Panthers...**Houston 37 – Tampa Bay 9** (Albert/Gannon): Texans QB **Matt Schaub** threw two long TD passes and RB **Arian Foster**, **Ben Tate** and **Derrick Ward** each ran for a score to lead the AFC South-leading Houston to a 37-9 rout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers...**Pittsburgh 24 – Cincinnati 17** (Eagle/Fouts): Steelers RB **Rashard Mendenhall** ran for a pair of touchdowns, and the Steelers intercepted Cincy rookie QB **Andy Dalton** twice in the fourth quarter, to hold on for a 24-17 victory over the Bengals...**Jacksonville 17 – Indianapolis 3** (Dedes/Beuerlein): Jax QB **Blaine Gabbert** threw for a touchdown and RB **Maurice Jones-Drew** ran for another score to highlight Jacksonville’s 17-3 victory over winless Indianapolis...**Denver 17 – Kansas City 10** (Macatee/Tasker): Denver QB **Tim Tebow** hit **Eric Decker** on a 56-yard touchdown pass, one of his only two completions in the game, to help the Broncos to a 17-10 win over the Kansas City Chiefs...**Baltimore 17 – Seattle 22** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Seahawks K **Steve Hauschka** matched a franchise record with five field goals and RB **Marshawn Lynch** scored on a one-yard plunge to lead Seattle over the AFC North-leading Baltimore Ravens.

Week 11 (November 20) – The Ravens won a key AFC North battle against Cincinnati, while shifts in the AFC West were created with an Oakland win and a fifth straight San Diego loss during Week 11's action on THE NFL ON CBS.

Oakland 27 – Minnesota 21 (Harlan/Wilcots): Oakland Raiders QB **Carson Palmer** completed 17 passes for 164 yards and a touchdown in a 27-21 victory over the Minnesota Vikings...**Buffalo 8 – Miami 35** (Albert/Gannon): Miami QB **Matt Moore** threw for 160 yards with three touchdowns that led the Dolphins to a dominant 35-8 victory over the Buffalo Bills...**Jacksonville 10 – Cleveland 14** (Macatee/Tasker): Browns RB **Chris Ogbonnaya** rushed for 115 yards and a touchdown, and QB **Colt McCoy** threw for 199 yards (17-for-24) and a touchdown to lead Cleveland to a 14-10 win over Jacksonville...**Cincinnati 24 – Baltimore 31** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Baltimore QB **Joe Flacco** threw for 270 yards and two touchdowns, and the Ravens squeezed by the Cincinnati Bengals, 31-24, to move into first place and control in the AFC North...**San Diego 20 – Chicago 31** (Nantz/Simms): The Chargers ran only four plays in the fourth quarter and two were interceptions, as the Bears' defense went on lockdown against **Philip Rivers** and the Chargers. Chicago QB **Jay Cutler** threw for 286 yards and two TDs to lead the Bears to their fifth win in a row, while the Chargers lost their fifth straight. Cutler ended up breaking his thumb in the fourth quarter and could be lost for 6-8 weeks...**Tennessee 17 – Atlanta 23** (Eagle/Fouts): Atlanta WR **Roddy White** had seven receptions for 147 yards to lead the Falcons to a 23-17 win over Tennessee.

Week 12 (Thanksgiving Day, November 24* & November 27) – THE NFL ON CBS's Week 12 Thanksgiving Day and weekend games saw some saving wins for Dallas, the Jets and Cincinnati, while the Patriots dominated Philly and Denver and Tim Tebow beat San Diego in a key AFC West match-up.

***Miami 19 – Dallas 20** (Nantz/Simms): Dallas K **Dan Bailey** kicked a 28-yard FG as time expired to give the Cowboys a 20-19 win over Miami. The win was Dallas's fourth straight, while the loss for Miami snapped a three-game win streak...**Buffalo 24 – N.Y. Jets 28** (Albert/Gannon): New York Jets QB **Mark Sanchez** threw four touchdown passes, including the winning score to **Santonio Holmes**, as the Jets kept pace in the AFC playoff race with a 28-24 comeback victory over the Buffalo Bills...**Cleveland 20 – Cincinnati 23** (Macatee/Tasker): Cincinnati Bengals QB **Andy Dalton** completed 21 passes for 270 yards and a touchdown in a 23-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns...**Houston 20 – Jacksonville 13** (Harlan/Wilcots): Texans QB **Matt Leinart**, subbing for injured **Matt Schaub**, broke his collarbone after passing for a touchdown and giving way to third-string QB **T.J. Yates** who completed 8-of-15 passes for 70 yards to lead the Texans to a 20-13 win over the Jags...**New England 38 – Philadelphia 13** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): New England QB **Tom Brady** threw for 361 yards with three touchdowns as the Patriots dominated the Philadelphia Eagles, 38-13...**Denver 16 – San Diego 13 (OT)** (Eagle/Fouts): San Diego K **Matt Prater** kicked a 37-yard field goal with 29 seconds left in overtime to lift the **Tim Tebow**-led Denver Broncos to a 16-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers. The win was Tebow's and the Broncos' fourth straight since he became starting quarterback in Week 6. The Chargers lost their sixth straight.

Week 13 (December 4) – Pittsburgh won a big AFC North game, and the Ravens kept pace, while the Jets kept hope alive in the AFC East and the Raiders' loss put them in a tie in the AFC West with Denver during Week 13 of THE NFL ON CBS.

N.Y. Jets 34 – Washington 19 (Eagle/Fouts): N.Y. Jets QB **Mark Sanchez** hit **Santonio Holmes** for a 30-yard touchdown pass with 4:49 to play, and RB **Shonn Greene** added a pair of insurance scores to give the Jets a 34-19 win over the Redskins...**Kansas City 10 – Chicago 3** (Harlan/Wilcots): Kansas City Chiefs QB **Tyler Palko** completed 17 passes for 157 yards and a touchdown in a 10-3 victory over the Chicago Bears...**Tennessee 23 – Buffalo 17** (Dedes/Beuerlein): Tennessee RB **Chris Johnson** rushed for 153 yards and two touchdowns, as the Titans remained in the playoff hunt with a 23-17 win over the Buffalo Bills...**Oakland 14 – Miami 34** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Miami RB **Reggie Bush** rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown and the once-woeful Miami Dolphins won for the fourth time in the past five games by beating Oakland 34-14...**Cincinnati 7 – Pittsburgh 35** (Nantz/Simms): Pittsburgh QB **Ben Roethlisberger** threw for 176 yards with two touchdowns as the Steelers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 35-7...**Indianapolis 24 – New England 31** (Albert/Gannon): New England TE **Rob Gronkowski** caught two touchdown passes then scored on a lateral and the Patriots withstood a fourth-quarter rally to keep the Colts winless with a 31-24 victory...**Baltimore 24 – Cleveland 10** (Macatee/Tasker): Baltimore RB **Ray Rice** rushed for a career-high 204 yards including a game-breaking 67-yard run in the third quarter and a touchdown, and **Ricky Williams** also ran for a TD to lead the Ravens to a 24-10 win over Cleveland to keep pace with the AFC North rival Pittsburgh.

Week 14 (December 11) – Though there are four weeks left in the season, clinch was a key word during Week 14 of THE NFL ON CBS as the Packers upped their record to 13-0 to clinch a first-round bye in the NFC Playoffs, and the Houston Texans clinched the AFC South division.

New England 34 – Washington 27 (Gumbel/Dierdorf): New England QB **Tom Brady** threw for 357 yards and three touchdowns, and **Rob Gronkowski** set a single-season record for most TD catches by a tight end as the Patriots won their fifth straight, beating the Redskins, 34-27...**Kansas City 10 – N.Y. Jets 37** (Eagle/Fouts): Jets QB **Mark Sanchez** threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores as the Jets kept pace in the AFC playoff race by cruising to a 37-10 victory over the Chiefs...**Houston 20 – Cincinnati 19** (Albert/Gannon): Houston QB **T.J. Yates** completed 26 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns in a last-second, 20-19, comeback victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. With the win, the Texans clinched the AFC South Division...**Indianapolis 10 – Baltimore 24** (Macatee/Tasker): Baltimore's **Terrell Suggs** had three sacks and forced three fumbles and **Ray Rice** rushed for 103 yards including a six-yard touchdown as the Ravens kept Indianapolis winless with a 24-10 victory...**Buffalo 10 – San Diego 37** (Harlan/Wilscots): Chargers QB **Philip Rivers** threw three touchdown passes, two to TE **Antonio Gates**, and San Diego beat the Buffalo Bills 37-10 to keep their playoff hopes alive in the AFC West...**Oakland 16 – Green Bay 46** (Nantz/Simms): The Green Bay Packers upped their record to 13-0 as QB **Aaron Rodgers** threw for 281 yards with two touchdowns to highlight a dominating, 46-16 win over the Oakland Raiders. The win clinched a first round bye for Packers in NFC playoffs.

Week 15 (December 18) – Week 15 of THE NFL ON CBS saw New England clinch the AFC East with a resounding win over Denver and the Tim Tebow phenomenon, while Indianapolis won its first game of the season, and the Jets were crushed by Philadelphia making each team's chances for the playoffs still precarious.

Cincinnati 20 – St. Louis 13 (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Cincy WR **A.J. Green** had six catches and topped 1,000 yards for the season in leading the Bengals past St. Louis to help keep pace in the AFC playoff race with a 20-13 victory...**Miami 30 – Buffalo 23** (Harlan/Wilscots): Dolphins RB **Reggie Bush** had a career-best 203 yards rushing in a 30-23 win over the Buffalo Bills that made interim head coach **Todd Bowles'** debut a success...**Tennessee 13 – Indianapolis 27** (Eagle/Fouts): Indianapolis Colts RB **Donald Brown** carried the ball 16 times for 161 yards and a touchdown in a 27-13 victory over the Tennessee Titans. The win is the first for the Colts this season...**N.Y. Jets 19 – Philadelphia 45** (Albert/Gannon): Philly's **LeSean McCoy** ran for three touchdowns to set two team records as Eagles routed the New York Jets, 45-19, to stay in the NFC East race...**Cleveland 17 – Arizona 20** (OT) (Macatee/Tasker): Arizona K **Jay Feely** kicked a 22-yard FG in overtime to give the Cards a 20-17 win over Cleveland...**New England 41 – Denver 23** (Nantz/Simms): Denver's and QB **Tim Tebow's** streak of six consecutive wins was brought to an abrupt end by New England QB **Tom Brady** and the Patriots as they shut down Tebow with a 41-23 victory over the Broncos. The win clinched a playoff berth and the AFC East Division for the Pats.

Week 16 (December 24) – 'Twas the day before Christmas, and all through the League, not a game was not playing, not even in Tennessee. Buffalo romped, and New England came back, while Baltimore won and Oakland stayed pat. It all comes down to Week 17 - who will win the AFC North, AFC West and be the No. 1 seed? New Year's Day will usher in the answers to all; for some a Happy New Year, for others a dropped ball.

Denver 14 – Buffalo 40 (Nantz/Simms): Buffalo's **Jairus Byrd** and **Spencer Johnson** returned **Tim Tebow** interceptions for touchdowns to help the Bills snap a seven-game skid and seal a 40-14 win over the Broncos...**Miami 24 – New England 27** (Eagle/Fouts): New England QB **Tom Brady** ran for two touchdowns and threw for another and the Patriots rallied to clinch a playoff bye with a 27-24 win over the Miami Dolphins...**Cleveland 14 – Baltimore 20** (Dedes/Gannon): Baltimore QB **Joe Flacco** threw two touchdown passes, and the Ravens beat Cleveland, 20-14, to move one step closer to winning the AFC North...**Jacksonville 17 – Tennessee 23** (Macatee/Tasker): Tennessee QB, **Matt Hasselbeck** completed 24 passes for 350 yards and a touchdown in a 23-17 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars...**Oakland 16 – Kansas City 13** (OT) (Harlan/Wilscots): Raiders K **Sebastian Janikowski** kicked a 36-yard field goal in overtime giving Oakland a 16-13 victory over Kansas City that kept their own AFC West hopes alive...**San Diego 10 – Detroit 38** (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Lions QB **Matthew Stafford** led his team to a playoff clinching, 38-10, win over San Diego passing for 373 yards and three touchdowns. Detroit secured a wild card playoff spot for the first time since 1999.

Week 17 (January 1, 2012) – Week 17 answered all the playoff questions as New England sewed up the No. 1 seed in the AFC playoffs; Baltimore secured No. 2 with an AFC North title; Pittsburgh fell to a No. 5 seed by virtue of a tiebreaker with the Ravens; and Denver and Cincinnati backed into the playoffs despite regular-season ending losses.

N.Y. Jets 17 – Miami 19 (Gumbel/Dierdorf): Jets QB **Mark Sanchez** threw three interceptions and the Jets were eliminated from the AFC wild-card playoff race when they lost 19-17 to the Miami Dolphins...**Buffalo 21 – New England 49** (Criqui/Cross): New England QB **Tom Brady** led the Patriots back from a three-touchdown deficit as they scored 49 straight points and clinched home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs with a 49-21 win over the Buffalo Bills...**Tennessee 23 – Houston 22** (Macatee/Tasker): Tennessee Titans QB **Matt Hasselbeck** completed 22 passes for 297 yards and a touchdown in a 23-22 victory over the Houston Texans...**Indianapolis 13 – Jacksonville 19** (Dedes/Beuerlein): Jags RB **Maurice Jones-Drew** ran for a season-high 169 yards, clinching the NFL rushing title and Jacksonville beat the Colts 19-13...**Kansas City 7 – Denver 3** (Nantz/Simms): Kansas City QB **Kyle Orton** threw for 180 yards against his former team and the Chiefs took down **Tim Tebow** and the Denver Broncos, 7-3. Despite the loss, the Broncos won the AFC West division...

San Diego 38 – Oakland 26 (Albert/Gannon): San Diego QB **Philip Rivers** threw three touchdown passes and **Richard Goodman** returned a kick-off 105 yards as the Chargers ended Oakland's playoff hopes by beating them, 38-26...**Baltimore 24 – Cincinnati 16** (Eagle/Fouts): Baltimore RB **Ray Rice** had a pair of long touchdown runs to highlight the Ravens' 24-16 win over Cincinnati. The win gave the Ravens the AFC North title and No. 2 seed in the AFC playoffs, and despite the loss, the Bengals made it into the playoffs as the No. 6 seed...**Pittsburgh 13 – Cleveland 9** (Harlan/Wilcots): Pittsburgh RB **Isaac Redman** rushed for 92 yards and a touchdown to lead the Steelers over Cleveland, 13-9.



TOTAL NUMBER OF *NFL ON CBS* REGULAR-SEASON AND POST-SEASON BROADCASTS (1956-Present)

Upon completion of the 2011 season, **5,148** NFL games have been broadcast by CBS Sports since 1956 (**4,962** regular-season games and **186** post-season games, including **17** Super Bowls). Following is a year-by-year breakdown of NFL games that have been broadcast on the CBS Television Network.

1956 – 60	(60 reg.)	1988 – 104	(100 reg., 4 post)
1957 – 62	(61 reg., 1 post)	1989 – 105	(100 reg., 5 post)
1958 – 65	(64 reg., 1 post)	1990 – 99	(95 reg., 4 post)
1959 – 66	(66 reg.)	1991 – 100	(95 reg., 5 post)
1960 – 71	(70 reg., 1 post)	1992 – 98	(94 reg., 4 post)
1961 – 91	(90 reg., 1 post)	1993 – 98	(94 reg., 4 post)
1962 – 99	(98 reg., 1 post)	1998 – 106	(102 reg., 4 post)
1963 – 95	(94 reg., 1 post)	1999 – 115	(111 reg., 4 post)
1964 – 94	(93 reg., 1 post)*	2000 – 115	(110 reg., 5 post)
1965 – 98	(96 reg., 2 post)*	2001 – 115	(111 reg., 4 post)
1966 – 104	(102 reg., 2 post)*	2002 – 114	(110 reg., 4 post)
1967 – 115	(110 reg., 5 post)*	2003 – 116	(111 reg., 5 post)
1968 – 114	(110 reg., 4 post)*	2004 – 114	(110 reg., 4 post)
1969 – 115	(110 reg., 5 post)*	2005 – 115	(111 reg., 4 post)
1970 – 85	(82 reg., 3 post)*	2006 – 114	(109 reg., 5 post)*
1971 – 87	(83 reg., 4 post)	2007 – 111	(107 reg., 4 post)
1972 – 86	(83 reg., 3 post)*	2008 – 111	(107 reg., 4 post)
1973 – 87	(83 reg., 4 post)	2009 – 111	(106 reg., 5 post)
1974 – 86	(83 reg., 3 post)	2010 – 112	(108 reg., 4 post)
1975 – 89	(85 reg., 4 post)	2011 – 110	(106 reg., 4 post)
1976 – 94	(91 reg., 3 post)		
1977 – 92	(88 reg., 4 post)		
1978 – 107	(103 reg., 4 post)		
1979 – 108	(103 reg., 5 post)		
1980 – 107	(103 reg., 4 post)		
1981 – 106	(101 reg., 5 post)		
1982 – 61	(54 reg., 7 post)**		
1983 – 106	(101 reg., 5 post)		
1984 – 105	(101 reg., 4 post)		
1985 – 105	(101 reg., 4 post)		
1986 – 107	(102 reg., 5 post)		
1987 – 98	(94 reg., 4 post)**		

*Years with Pro Bowl broadcasts not included in total

** Strike-shortened season



EVOLUTION OF A PREGAME

SEPT. 29, 1957: FIRST 15-minute pregame, entitled PRO FOOTBALL KICKOFF, with Bud Palmer as host.

SEPT. 28, 1958: FIRST REGULARLY SCHEDULED pregame...Johnny Lujack hosts PRO FOOTBALL KICKOFF, seen every other week, alternating with Jim McKay's SPORTS PAGE.

SEPT. 17, 1961: FIRST REMOTE 15-minute pregame...FIRST OF ITS KIND on network sports television, PRO FOOTBALL KICKOFF originates from stadiums around the country with a comprehensive look at all NFL games....PLAYER OF THE WEEK named for FIRST TIME.

APRIL 17, 1964: Frank Gifford hosts NFL REPORT...Title changes that season to THE NFL TODAY...POSTGAME BEGINS FOR FIRST TIME, called PRO FOOTBALL REPORT.

SEPTEMBER 1967: THE NFL TODAY expands to a 30-MINUTE format preceding game coverage.

SEPT. 20, 1970: THE NFL TODAY signs INDUSTRY-PIONEERING WOMEN...Marjorie Margolies produces and reports features for THE NFL TODAY...Actress Carole Howey reports.

JAN. 16, 1972: A FORERUNNER to modern pre-Super Bowl shows, CBS presents two one-hour documentaries preceding Super Bowl VI.

SEPTEMBER 1973: THE NFL TODAY begins originating from CBS's New York City studios and includes reports from stadiums around the country.

SEPT. 15, 1974: THE NFL TODAY debuts NEW THREE-SEGMENT FORMAT...HIGHLIGHTS of day's games and COMMENTARY, special FEATURES shot during the week, and third segment covering day's sports news...SCORES and HIGHLIGHTS at halftime.

1975: THE NFL TODAY begins complex process of producing THREE SEPARATE LIVE PRE-GAME, halftime and post-game programs for 1:00 PM, 2:00 PM and 4:00 PM games. For FIRST TIME, musical pieces are produced for NFL coverage.

JAN. 18, 1976: CBS broadcasts Super Bowl X with a NEW 90-MINUTE PREGAME -- SUPER BOWL SUNDAY SPECIAL.

OCT. 13, 1976: Monday Morning Quarterback Club names THE NFL TODAY broadcasters SPORTSCASTING TEAM OF THE YEAR.

NOV. 7, 1977: THE NFL TODAY wins Sports Emmy Award as OUTSTANDING LIVE SPORTS SERIES for 1976.

AUG. 27, 1978: THE NFL TODAY premieres for 15th season with NEW LOOK...At start of its fifth year from CBS Broadcast Center in New York, Jayne Kennedy (replaces Phyllis George for first of two years) joins Brent Musburger and Irv Cross, along with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder...Jack Whitaker commentates.

1978: THE NFL TODAY wins second Sports Emmy Award for OUTSTANDING LIVE SPORTS SERIES...THE SUPER BOWL TODAY captures Emmy Award for OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT IN SPORTS PROGRAMMING (Engineering/Supervision/Technical Direction/Electronic Camerawork.)

1979: THE NFL TODAY becomes FIRST STUDIO SHOW TO HOST ALL PLAYOFF GAMES FROM GAME SITES.

1980: THE NFL TODAY wins two technical Sports Emmy Awards for OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT.

1981: THE NFL TODAY wins technical Emmy Award for ASSOCIATE DIRECTION/VIDEOTAPING EDITING.

FEB. 11, 1983: Phyllis George receives 10th annual Jack Quinlan Award for SPORTS BROADCASTING EXCELLENCE in 1982.

JAN. 22, 1984: FIRST TIME SUPER BOWL TODAY devotes TWO HOURS to pre-game coverage, with 11 broadcasters, 13 feature and remote producers and four directors.

1985: THE NFL TODAY DEVOTES ENTIRE 30 MINUTES TO ISSUE of "THE NFL AT A CROSSROADS."

1987: Strike season coverage includes CBS SPORTS REPORTERS AT EVERY NFL GAME and several EXPANDED VERSIONS of THE NFL TODAY to cover issues.

1989: THE NFL TODAY wins Sports Emmy Award for OUTSTANDING STUDIO SHOW.

SEPT. 9, 1990: THE NFL TODAY kicks off with ALL-NEW TALENT LINEUP of Greg Gumbel, Terry Bradshaw, Pat O'Brien and Lesley Visser...NEW STATE-OF-THE-ART SET...360-degree, two-story, largely mobile set...174 televisions, separate program islands for various studio segments, neon lights, staircase, 24 motion message panels and two 43-inch television screens.

APRIL 9, 1991: THE NFL TODAY wins Emmy Award for TECHNICAL TEAM STUDIO, SUPER BOWL TODAY for GRAPHIC DESIGN for 1990.

APRIL 21, 1992: THE NFL TODAY wins Emmy Award for TECHNICAL TEAM STUDIO.

APRIL 14, 1993: THE NFL TODAY wins Emmy Award for PROGRAM AREA: STUDIO SHOW in only its third year with new talent lineup...Show now totals 12 Sports Emmy Awards in its history.

SEPTEMBER 1993: THE NFL TODAY begins 30th season overall...holds distinction of highest-rated program in its time slot for past 18 years, longer than any other program on television.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1998: After 1,687 days since the last broadcast of THE NFL TODAY, host Jim Nantz, welcomed back viewers to CBS for its coverage of THE NFL ON CBS. Nantz was joined by newcomers Marcus Allen, Brent Jones, George Seifert and reporter Bonnie Bernstein in the studio.

APRIL 1998: THE NFL TODAY wins Emmy Award for OPENS/TEASES for its Thanksgiving Day tease of the Pittsburgh Steelers at Detroit Lions game...This marks the show's 13th Emmy Award in its history.

SEPTEMBER 1999: Randy Cross, Jerry Glanville and Craig James join host Jim Nantz as analysts on THE NFL TODAY. Feature reporters are Marcus Allen, Bonnie Bernstein and Armen Keteyian.

SEPTEMBER 2000: THE NFL TODAY studio show moves from the CBS Broadcast Center to a new indoor-outdoor studio located in the GM Building on Fifth Avenue giving fans the opportunity to participate in the show live from the streets of New York and also watch through the studio's glass-enclosed walls.

SEPTEMBER 2000: Former New Orleans Saints and Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka joins THE NFL TODAY as an analyst joining host Jim Nantz, Randy Cross, Jerry Glanville and Craig James in the studio.

SEPTEMBER 2001: Craig James moves to game analyst as host Jim Nantz, along with analysts Mike Ditka, Randy Cross and Jerry Glanville sit at the desk of the THE NFL TODAY studio. NFL TODAY feature reporter Marcus Allen and contributor Lesley Visser are joined by Jill Arrington as a reporter for the studio show.

SEPTEMBER 2001: Former two-sport star Deion Sanders, considered by many to be one of the NFL's all-time best at his position, joins THE NFL TODAY as a feature reporter/contributor.

SEPTEMBER 2002: Former NFL quarterbacks Dan Marino and Boomer Esiason join Jim Nantz and Deion Sanders as studio analysts for THE NFL TODAY. Randy Cross moves to game analyst.

SEPTEMBER 2004: Greg Gumbel, who hosted THE NFL TODAY from 1990-93, returns to the anchor's seat to host THE NFL TODAY alongside Dan Marino, Boomer Esiason, and the newest addition to the show, Shannon Sharpe. Jim Nantz, who hosted the show for the previous six years, moves to call play-by-play on the Network's No. 1 announce team with Phil Simms and reporter Lesley Visser. Bonnie Bernstein returns to her original role as feature reporter for THE NFL TODAY with Marcus Allen, and Armen Keteyian contributes.

SEPTEMBER 2005: After five years of broadcasting THE NFL TODAY studio show at the outdoor set at the GM Building on Fifth Avenue in New York City, the show moves back indoors full-time at the CBS Broadcast Center. Lesley Visser returns as a feature reporter.

SEPTEMBER 2005: THE NFL TODAY once again leads the way as it arrives first to the field with live in-depth game analysis, up-to-the-minute game information, player moves, match-ups, injury reports, statistics, weather updates and possible pre-game player and/or coach interviews with its new segment *FIRST TO THE FIELD* originating from each regional remote game broadcast during the last 10 minutes of THE NFL TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 2006: James Brown returns to CBS Sports as the host of THE NFL TODAY alongside Dan Marino, Boomer Esiason and Shannon Sharpe.

SEPTEMBER 2006: THE NFL TODAY moves into a totally reconstructed, state-of-the-art studio that boasts a bi-level set that includes a 6mm LED screen that is 6 feet high by 14 feet wide, 24 flat screen HD monitors, holographic screens and an ergonomically designed desk that enables better conversation and interaction between the host and analysts.

SEPTEMBER 2007: Former Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Bill Cowher joins James Brown, Dan Marino, Boomer Esiason and Shannon Sharpe as a studio analyst for THE NFL TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 2011: A new 360-degree set design is unveiled for THE NFL TODAY with new interview and demonstration areas. New technology added includes HD projector monitors, a 103" HD monitor, LED lighting and photo imagery of the history of THE NFL ON CBS and THE NFL TODAY throughout the set.

SEPTEMBER 2012: Jason La Canfora joins James Brown, Dan Marino, Bill Cowher, Shannon Sharpe and Boomer Esiason on THE NFL TODAY as the NFL Insider.



YOU SAW IT ON CBS FIRST

OCT. 11, 1946: CBS Television Network presented FIRST-EVER TELEVISION BROADCAST OF NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SEPT. 30, 1956: CBS begins broadcasting the FIRST 12-WEEK REGULAR SERIES OF NFL GAMES.

SEPT. 28, 1958: FIRST on-air experiment using VIDEOTAPE HIGHLIGHTS.

SEPTEMBER 1960: Goodyear BLIMP FIRST USED during NFL coverage.

JAN. 6, 1963: ISOLATED CAMERA used in CBS's NFL coverage.

DEC. 30, 1964: Orange Bowl – CBS first uses/invents Instant Replay.

SEPTEMBER 1965: CBS Sports INTRODUCED FIRST INSTANT REPLAY DISC RECORDER on selected games. (Innovation won SPORTS EMMY AWARD for achievement in engineering.)

NOV. 25, 1965: FIRST-EVER COLOR BROADCAST of NFL game on Thanksgiving Day.

NOV. 6, 1966: CBS DEVELOPED INSTANT SLOW-MOTION REPLAY in combination with stop-action or normal, speed overcoming inherent problem of jerkiness in electronic slo-mo systems.

SEPT. 21, 1969: CBS FIRST USED ELECTRONIC LOGISTICS, giving viewers more complete dynamic pictures...two videotape machines at each NFL game...taped first-half highlights used in halftime show.

MINICAM MARK IV COLOR CAMERA, a highly mobile backpack-type one-man-operated camera, added new dimension in ability to zoom in for close-ups of action and fan shots.

OCT. 27, 1969: CBS and XEROX INTRODUCED SPORTS ANALYST SYSTEM, keeping tabs on each play and retrieving all season-to-date team and player stats in seconds. Information distributed to broadcasters and on displays for spectators in stadium. A graphics board also superimposed information over television picture.

SEPT. 20, 1970: Carole Howey, FIRST FEMALE REPORTER, CONTRIBUTES to THE NFL TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 1970: TELESTRATOR PREMIERED, pointing out blocks, tackles, penalty infractions and other key information.

JUNE 14, 1974: CBS USED 16 THOMPSON CFS LIGHTWEIGHT COLOR CAMERAS FOR FIRST TIME, providing dramatic close-up shots.

JAN. 15, 1978: CBS INTRODUCED ACTION-TRACK SYSTEM, providing multi-image display of paths of moving objects. Viewers were able, for FIRST TIME, to scrutinize rapid, intricate motion of a forward pass.

JAN. 24, 1982: CBS CHALKBOARD DEVELOPED FOR USE BY JOHN MADDEN, allowing the analyst to diagram plays, using a view from high 50-yard-line camera taking in all 22 players.

JAN. 17, 1988: CBS INSTITUTED REAL-TIME CAPTIONING to aid hearing-impaired viewers. In addition, third wireless microphone was added to sideline to capture grunts and groans on field.

NOV. 8, 1998: CBS Sports presents ground-breaking coverage with the FIRST-EVER BROADCAST OF NFL FOOTBALL GAME IN HIGH DEFINITION (HDTV) FORMAT. Bill Macatee and Mike Mayock teamed up to announce the historic telecast featuring the Buffalo Bills against the New York Jets. The broadcast was the first of four in HDTV format including the AFC Divisional Playoff game on Jan.10, 1999 (Jacksonville Jaguars vs. New York Jets). CBS Sports wins Emmy Award for its coverage of the groundbreaking broadcast of the Bills-Jets game in high definition (HDTV) format.

NOV. 26, 1998: CBS Sports debuts “FIRST DOWN” AS THE FIRST-EVER USE OF LIVE VIDEO IMAGING ON NETWORK TELEVISION during its coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers-Detroit Lions game on Thanksgiving Day. “First Down” is a computerized line marking 10 yards seen on the field while play is in progress. It was used in seven games, including four playoff games.

SEPTEMBER 2000: With its move to an outdoor studio set located at the GM Building Plaza on Fifth Avenue in New York City, THE NFL TODAY is the first live, regularly scheduled outdoor studio show ever.

JAN. 28, 2001: CBS Sports, Core Digital and Princeton Video Image introduce state-of-the-art, three dimensional replay technology called EyeVision for its coverage of Super Bowl XXXV in Tampa.

FEB. 1, 2004: CBS Sports utilizes unified productions for the Standard Definition and High Definition telecasts of the Super Bowl featuring the same camera angles, replays, graphics and announcers. Also, CBS Sports presents for the first time in a Super Bowl broadcast the pre-game show, the game, the halftime and post-game show in HD.

SEPTEMBER 2004: CBS Sports incorporates into its NFL broadcasts GAMETRAX as the first and only Network show with continuous real time updates of scores and statistics from all games around the league. And STATTRAX, continuous in-game player stat updates after every play.

SEPTEMBER 2005: Originating from each regional remote game broadcast during the last 10 minutes of THE NFL TODAY, CBS Sports leads the way by arriving first to the field with in-depth game analysis and up-to-the-minute game information with its new segment FIRST TO THE FIELD.



THE NFL ON CBS ALL-TIME ANNOUNCERS LIST (A-Z)

A –

Albert, Marv (p) (2011-)
 Allen, George (a) (1978-82)
 Allen, Marcus (pre) (1998-2004)
 Anderson, Hartley “Hunk” (1956)
 Arrington, Jill (pre) (2000-2002)

B –

Bach, Joe (p) (1962)
 Baldinger, Richard (a) (2004-06)
 Barr, Ron (post)(1972)
 Bender, Gary (p) (1975-81, 1986)
 Bernstein, Bonnie (pre, rep, pre) (1998-2005)
Beuerlein, Steve (a) (2004-)
 Boland, Joe (p) (1957-59)
 Bolerjack, Craig (p) (1999-2005)
 Boozer, Emerson (a) (1977)
 Bradshaw, Terry (a) (1980-81, 1984-93)
 Brando, Tim (p) (1999-2003)
 Brant, Tim (a) (1987-90)
 Brennan, Terry (a) (1960-61)
 Brookshier, Tom (a) (1962, 1966-86)
Brown, James (p, pre) (1987-93; 2006-)
 Brown, Jim (a) (1977-78)
 Brown, Timmy (a) (1973)
 Brundige, Bill (a) (1962)
 Buck, Jack (p) (1964-74, 1982-87)
 Buoniconti, Nick (a) (1976-78)
 Butkus, Dick (pre) (1988-89)
 Butler, Anne (rep) (1986)
 Byrd, Dennis (a) (1993)

C –

Campanella, Joe (a) (1966)
 Canadeo, Tony (a) (1959-67)
 Cantey, Charlsie (1983)
 Carneal, Herb (p) (1962-64)
 Casserly, Charley (2006-2012)
 Clarke, Frank (a, post) (1969-73)
 Coleman, Ken (p) (1958, 1962-65)
 Connor, George (a) (1958-68, 1971-72)
 Costas, Bob (p) (1977-79)
Cowher, Bill (pre) (2007-)
Criqui, Don (p) (1967-78, 1998-)

C-cont’d

Christman, Paul (a) (1958-59, 1968-70)
 Cross, Irv (a, pre) (1971-91)
Cross, Randy (a, pre) (1989-93, 1998-)

D –

Delaney, Bob (1958)
 Desmond, Connie (1946)
Dedes, Spero (p) (2010-)
Dierdorf, Dan (a) (1985-86, 1999-)
 Ditka, Mike (pre) (2000-2002)
 Dockery, John (1982-85)
 Drees, Jack (p) (1959-73)
 Dryer, Fred (a) (1981)
 Dudley, Jim (a) (1958)
 Dunphy, Jerry (1956)

E –

Eagle, Ian (p) (1998-)
 Elliott, Pete (a) (1967)
 Emrick, Mike (p) (1992-93)
 Enberg, Dick (p) (2000-09)
Esiason, Boomer (pre) (2002-)

F –

Fay, Bill (a) (1957-58)
 Fencik, Gary (a) (1988)
 Fischer, Bill (a) (1962-65)
 Fitzgerald, John (post) (1970)
 Fouts, Bob (p) (1959-60, 1962-67)
Fouts, Dan (a) (1988-93), (2008-)
 Foss, Joe (a) (1957)
 Fredrickson, Tucker (a) (1972)

G –

Gabriel, Roman (1978-79)
 Gallagher, Joe (1958)
 Gallaher, Ed (a) (1958-64)
Gannon, Rich (a) (2005-)
 Gibbons, Jim (p) (1956-57, 1959-67)
 Gifford, Frank (a) (1964-70)
 Gillespie, Earl (p) (1964)
 Glanville, Jerry (a) (1999-2001, 2003)
 Glier, Frank (p) (1962-75, 1977-84)

G – (cont'd)

George, Phyllis (pre) (1975-77, 1980-84)
Goss, Bailey (1958)
Gowdy, Curt (p) (1979-80)
Grandelius, Sonny (a) (1965-67)
Grange, Red (p) (1957, 1959-63)
Gray, Jim (r) (1988-93)
Greene, Joe (a) (1982)
Gumbel, Greg (pre, p) (1988, 1990-93, 1998-

H –

Haden, Pat (a) (1986, 1988-89)
Hammack, Mal (a) (1967)
Hardin, Wayne (a) (1965)
Harlan, Kevin (p) (1998-)
Harmon, Tom (p) (1957-58, 1961)
Hart, Leon (rep) (1958-59)
Hawkins, Alex (a) (1971-72, 1975-77)
Henderson, Jim (a) (1990)
Hickey, Bill (post) (1957)
Hill, Calvin (a) (1982)
Hill, Jim (a) (1981, 1983-86, 1993)
Hirsch, Elroy (a) (1959)
Hornung, Paul (p) (1975-79)
Howey, Carole (rep) (1970)

J –

James, Craig (pre, a) (1999-2002)
Jefferson, Roy (a) (1977)
Jiggetts, Dan (a) (1985-90, 1993)
Johnson, Gus (p) (1998-2010)
Johnston, Daryl (a) (2000)
Jones, Brent (pre, a) (1998-2005)
Jurgensen, Sonny (a) (1975-80)

K –

Kaine, Elinore (rep) (1971)
Kelley, Bob (p) (1957-59, 1961-64)
Kelly, Dan (p) (1973-74)
Kelly, Jim (1982-84)
Kennedy, Jayne (1978-80)
Keteyian, Armen (rep) (1998-2005)
Kirby, Gene (1956)
Kramer, Jerry (a) (1969)

L –

La Canfora, Jason (2012-)
Lahr, Warren (a) (1962-67)
Lampley, Jim (p) (1987)
LeBaron, Eddie (p,a) (1966-71)
Leonard, Lee (pre) (1974)
Lujack, Johnny (a) (1957-61)
Lundquist, Verne (p) (1984-93, 1998-2000)

M –

Macatee, Bill (p) (1999-)
MacDonald, Arch (a) (1957)
Madden, John (a) (1979-93)
Mann, Charles (a) (1999-2000)
Marino, Dan (pre) (2002-)
Mason, Tommy (a) (1973)
Matich, Trevor (a) (2001)
Matte, Tom (a) (1977-78)
May, Mark (a) (1998-2000)
Mazer, Bill (post) (1970-71, 1978)
McDonough, Sean (p) (1991, 1993)
McDonough, Will (pre) (1986-89)
McKay, Jim (a) (1957)
McPeak, Bill (a) (1966)
Michaels, Al (p) (1975-76)
Millen, Matt (a) (1992-93)
Moore, Lenny (a) (1968)
Morris, John (a) (1975-86)
Morrison, Fred (a) (1959)
Morse, Jim (a, p) (1963-66, 1972)
Munoz, Anthony (a) (1993)
Musburger, Brent (p, pre, post) (1973-89)
Musser, Andy (a) (1970-73)
Mutscheller, Jim (a) (1967)

N –

Nahan, Stu (p) (1966-67)
Nantz, Jim (p, pre, p) (1988-93, 1998-)
Nelson, Lindsey (p) (1966-81)
Nessler, Brad (p) (1990-91)

O –

O'Brien, Davey (a) (1960-63)
O'Brien, Pat (pre) (1983, 1989-93)
Olsen, Merlin (1990-91)
Olden, Paul (1992)

P –

Palmer, Bud (pre) (1957)
Patrick, Van (p) (1957-67)
Paul, Don (a) (1965-67)
Pearson, Drew (a) (1984)
Perkins, Don (a) (1970)
Perry, Lowell (a) (1966)
Pollard, Al (a) (1964)
Pritchard, Bosh (a) (1962-63)

R –

Reece, Beasley (a, rep) (1998-2003)
Renfro, Ray (a) (1964, 1966)
Reynolds, Bob (a) (1957-63)
Retzlaff, Pete (a) (1973-74)
Roach, John (a) (1965)
Roberts, Bruce (post) (1970-73)
Robinson, John (a) (1991-92)

R – (cont'd)

Ryan, Sam (rep) (2006-10)
 Ryan, Tim (post, p) (1972, 1977-80, 1982-93)

S –

Saam, Byrum (p) (1957-59)
 Sanders, Deion (rep, pre) (2001- 03)
 Sauer, John (a) (1963-64, 1966-74)
 Sayers, Gale (a) (1972)
 Schenkel, Chris (1956-64, 1966)
 Scott, Hal (p) (1966-67)
 Scott, Ray (p) (1956-63, 1965-73)
 Scully, Vin (p) (1975, 1977-81)
 Seifert, George (pre) (1998)
Sharpe, Shannon (pre) (2004-)
Simms, Phil (a) (1998-)
 Simpson, Jim (a) (1963)
 Snyder, Jimmy “The Greek” (pre) (1976-87)
 Soltau, Gordon (a) (1959-60, 1962-67)
 Stabler, Ken (a) (1987-89)
 Starke, George (a) (1992)
 Starr, Bart (a) (1973-74)
 Staubach, Roger (a) (1980-82)
 Stockton, Dick (post, p) (1970-74, 1979-93)
 Stram, Hank (a) (1975-93)
 Stratton, Gil (a, p, post) (1957-59, 1961-67, 1970-73)
 Summerall, Pat (a, p) (1962-93)
 Symes, Bill (p) (1958)

T –

Tafoya, Michele (rep) (1998)
Tasker, Steve (a) (1998-)
 Thacker, Jim (post) (1970, 1977-78)
 Theismann, Joe (a) (1986-87)
 Thilenius, Ed (p) (1966-67)
 Thomas, Russ (a) (1963)
 Thompson, Chuck (p) (1957, 1959 1962-69)
 Tillman, Spencer (a) (2001-2003)
 Tonnemaker, Clayton (p) (1961-65)
 Tucker, Joe (p) (1957-59, 1962-64)

U –

Unitas, Johnny (a) (1974-78)

V –

Van Brocklin, Norm (a) (1967)
 Van Galder, Tim (a) (1975)
 Vermeil, Dick (a) (1983-87)
 Vessels, Billy (a) (1964)
Visser, Lesley (pre, rep) (1989-93, 2000-)

W –

Walker, Wayne (a) (1973-75, 1982-86)
 Waters, Charlie (a) (1982-83)
 Whitaker, Jack (p, a, pre) (1957-59, 1963-81)
Wilcots, Solomon (a) (2001-)
 Wise, Wes (p) (1960)
 Wismer, Harry (p) (1956)
 Wolff, Bob (p) (1959)
 Wyche, Sam (a) (1998-2001)

Z –

Steve Zabriskie (p) (1988-89)

Key: **a** = analyst; **p** = play-by-play;
rep = reporter; **pre** = pre-game show;
post = post-game show

Note: All-time list compiled from available data



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1956

Hartley "Hunk" Anderson (a)
 Jerry Dunphy
 Jim Gibbons
 Gene Kirby
 Arch McDonald
 Bob Prince
 Chris Schenkel
 Ray Scott
 Joe Tucker
 Harry Wismer

1957

Joe Boland (p)
 Bill Fay (a)
 Joe Foss (a)
 Jim Gibbons (p)
 Red Grange (p)
 Tom Harmon (p)
 Bill Hickey (post)
 Bob Kelley (p)
 John Lujack (a)
 Arch MacDonald (a)
 Jim McKay (a)
 Bud Palmer (pre)
 Van Patrick (p)
 Bob Reynolds (a)
 Byrum Saam (p)
 Chris Schenkel (p)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Gil Stratton (a)
 Chuck Thompson (p)
 Joe Tucker (p)
 Jack Whitaker (a)

1958

Joe Boland (p)
 Paul Christman (a)
 Ken Coleman (p)
 George Connor (a)
 Jim Dudley (a)
 Bob Delaney (a)
 Bill Fay (a)
 Joe Gallagher (a)
 Ed Gallaher (a)
 Jim Gibbons (p)
 Red Grange (p)
 Bailey Goss (p)

(1958 cont'd)

Tom Harmon (p)
 Leon Hart (rep)
 Bob Kelley (p)
 Johnny Lujack (a)
 Van Patrick (p)
 Bob Reynolds (a)
 Byron Saam (p)
 Chris Schenkel (p)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Bill Symes (p)
 Gil Stratton (a)
 Joe Tucker (p)
 Jack Whitaker (p)

1959

Joe Boland (p)
 Tony Canadeo (a)
 Paul Christman (a)
 George Connor (a)
 Bob Fouts (p)
 Ed Gallaher (a)
 Jim Gibbons (p)
 Red Grange (p)
 Leon Hart (a)
 Elroy Hirsch (a)
 Bob Kelley (p)
 Johnny Lujack (a)
 Fred Morrison (a)
 Van Patrick (p)
 Bob Reynolds (a)
 Byrum Saam (p)
 Gordon Saltau (a)
 Chris Schenkel (p)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Gil Stratton (a)
 Chuck Thompson (p)
 Joe Tucker (p)
 Jack Whitaker (a)
 Bob Wolff (p)

1960

Terry Brennan (a)
 Tony Canadeo (a)
 George Connor (a)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Bob Fouts (p)
 Ed Gallaher (a)

(1960 cont'd)

Jim Gibbons (p)
 Red Grange (p)
 Johnny Lujack (a)
 Davey O'Brien (a)
 Van Patrick (p)
 Bob Reynolds (a)
 Chris Schenkel (p)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Gordon Soltau (a)
 Wes Wise (p)

1961

Terry Brennan (a)
 Tony Canadeo (a)
 George Connor (a)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Ed Gallaher (a)
 Jim Gibbons (p)
 Red Grange (p)
 Tom Harmon (p)
 Bob Kelley (p)
 Johnny Lujack (a)
 Davey O'Brien (a)
 Van Patrick (p)
 Bob Reynolds (a)
 Chris Schenkel (p)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Gil Stratton (a)
 Clayton Tonnemaker (p)

1962

Joe Bach (p)
 Tom Brookshier (p)
 Bill Brundige (a)
 Tony Canadeo (a)
 Herb Carneal (p)
 George Connor (a)
 Ken Coleman (p)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Bill Fischer (a)
 Bob Fouts (p)
 Ed Gallaher (a)
 Jim Gibbons (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Red Grange (p)
 Bob Kelley (p)
 Warren Lahr (a)

(1962 cont'd)

Davey O'Brien (a)
Van Patrick (p)
Bosh Pritchard (a)
Bob Reynolds (a)
Gordon Soltau (a)
Chris Schenkel (p)
Ray Scott (p)
Gil Stratton (a)
Pat Summerall (a)
Chuck Thompson (p)
Clayton Tonnemaker (a)
Joe Tucker (p)

1963

Tony Canadeo (a)
Herb Carneal (p)
Ken Coleman (p)
George Connor (a)
Jack Drees (p)
Bill Fischer (a)
Bob Fouts (p)
Ed Gallaher (a)
Jim Gibbons (a)
Frank Glieber (p)
Red Grange (p)
Bob Kelley (p)
Warren Lahr (a)
Davey O'Brien (a)
Van Patrick (p)
Bosh Pritchard (a)
Jim Morse (a)
Bob Reynolds (a)
John Sauer (a)
Chris Schenkel (p)
Ray Scott (p)
Jim Simpson (a)
Gordon Soltau (a)
Gil Stratton (a)
Pat Summerall (a)
Russ Thomas (a)
Chuck Thompson (p)
Clayton Tonnemaker (a)
Joe Tucker (p)
Jack Whitaker (p)

1964

Jack Buck (p)
Tony Canadeo (a)
Herb Carneal (p)
Ken Coleman (p)
George Connor (a)
Jack Drees (p)
Bill Fischer (a)
Bob Fouts (p)
Ed Gallaher (a)
Jim Gibbons (p)
Frank Gifford (a)

(1964 cont'd)

Earl Gillespie (p)
Frank Glieber (p)
Bob Kelley (p)
Warren Lahr (a)
Jim Morse (a)
Van Patrick (p)
Al Pollard (a)
Ray Renfro (a)
John Sauer (a)
Chris Schenkel (p)
Gordon Soltau (a)
Gil Stratton (a)
Pat Summerall (a)
Chuck Thompson (p)
Clayton Tonnemaker (a)
Joe Tucker (p)
Billy Vessels (a)
Jack Whitaker (p)

1965

Jack Buck (p)
Tony Canadeo (a)
Ken Coleman (p)
George Connor (a)
Jack Drees (p)
Bill Fischer (a)
Bob Fouts (p)
Jim Gibbons (p)
Frank Gifford (a)
Frank Glieber (p)
Sonny Grandelius (a)
Wayne Hardin (a)
Warren Lahr (a)
Jim Morse (p)
Van Patrick (p)
Don Paul (a)
John Roach (a)
Ray Scott (p)
Gordon Soltau (a)
Gil Stratton (p)
Pat Summerall (a)
Chuck Thompson (p)
Clayton Tonnemaker (a)
Jack Whitaker (p)

1966

Tom Brookshier (a)
Jack Buck (p)
Joe Campanella (a)
Tony Canadeo (a)
George Connor (a)
Jack Drees (p)
Bob Fouts (p)
Jim Gibbons (p)
Frank Gifford (a)
Frank Glieber (p)
Sonny Grandelius (a)

(1966 cont'd)

Warren Lahr (a)
Ed LeBaron (a)
Bill McPeak (a)
Jim Morse (a)
Stu Nahan (p)
Lindsey Nelson (p)
Van Patrick (p)
Don Paul (a)
Lowell Perry (a)
Ray Renfro (a)
John Sauer (a)
Chris Schenkel (p)
Hal Scott (p)
Ray Scott (p)
Gordon Soltau (a)
Gil Stratton (p)
Pat Summerall (a)
Ed Thilenius (p)
Chuck Thompson (p)
Jack Whitaker (p)

1967

Tom Brookshire (a)
Jack Buck (p)
Tony Canadeo (a)
George Connor (a)
Don Criqui (p)
Jack Drees (p)
Pete Elliott (a)
Bob Fouts (p)
Jim Gibbons (p)
Frank Gifford (a)
Frank Glieber (p)
Sonny Grandelius (a)
Mal Hammack (a)
Warren Lahr (a)
Eddie LeBaron (a)
Jim Mutscheller (a)
Stu Nahan (p)
Lindsey Nelson (p)
Van Patrick (p)
Don Paul (a)
John Sauer (a)
Hal Scott (p)
Ray Scott (p)
Gordon Soltau (a)
Gil Stratton (p)
Pat Summerall (a)
Ed Thilenius (p)
Chuck Thompson (p)
Norm Van Brocklin (a)
Jack Whitaker (p)

1968

Tom Brookshier (a)
Jack Buck (p)
Paul Christman (a)

(1968 cont'd)

George Connor (a)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Frank Gifford (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Eddie LeBaron (a)
 Lenny Moore (a)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 John Sauer (a)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Pat Summerall (a)
 Chuck Thompson (p)
 Jack Whitaker (p)

1969

Tom Brookshier (a)
 Jack Buck (p)
 Paul Christman (a)
 Frank Clarke (a)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Frank Gifford (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Jerry Kramer (a)
 Ed LeBaron (a)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 John Sauer (a)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Pat Summerall (a)
 Chuck Thompson (p)
 Jack Whitaker (p)

1970

Tom Brookshier (a)
 Jack Buck (p)
 Paul Christman (a)
 Frank Clarke (post)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Jack Drees (p)
 John Fitzgerald (post)
 Frank Gifford (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Carole Howey (rep)
 Eddie LeBaron (a)
 Bill Mazer (post)
 Andy Musser (a)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Don Perkins (a)
 Bruce Roberts (post)
 John Sauer (a)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Dick Stockton (post)
 Gil Stratton (post)
 Pat Summerall (a)
 Jim Thacker (post)
 Jack Whitaker (p)

1971

Tom Brookshier (a)
 Jack Buck (p)
 Frank Clarke (post)
 George Connor (a)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (a)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Alex Hawkins (a)
 Elinore Kaine (rep)
 Eddie LeBaron (a)
 Bill Mazer (post)
 Andy Musser (post)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Bruce Roberts (post)
 John Sauer (a)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Dick Stockton (post)
 Gil Stratton (post)
 Pat Summerall (a)
 Jack Whitaker (p)

1972

Ron Barr (post)
 Tom Brookshier (a)
 Jack Buck (p)
 Frank Clarke (post)
 George Connor (a)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (a)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Tucker Fredrickson (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Alex Hawkins (a)
 Jim Morse (a)
 Andy Musser (post)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Bruce Roberts (post)
 Tim Ryan (post)
 John Sauer (a)
 Gale Sayers (a)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Dick Stockton (post)
 Gil Stratton (post)
 Pat Summerall (a)
 Jack Whitaker (p)

1973

Tom Brookshier (a)
 Timmy Brown (a)
 Jack Buck (p)
 Frank Clarke (post)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (a)
 Jack Drees (p)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Dan Kelly (p)

(1973 cont'd)

Tommy Mason (a)
 Brent Musburger (post)
 Andy Musser (post)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Pete Retzlaff (a)
 Bruce Roberts (post)
 John Sauer (a)
 Ray Scott (p)
 Bart Starr (a)
 Dick Stockton (post)
 Gil Stratton (post)
 Pat Summerall (a)
 Wayne Walker (a)
 Jack Whitaker (p)

1974

Tom Brookshier (a)
 Jack Buck (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Dan Kelley (p)
 Lee Leonard (pre)
 Brent Musberger (p)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Pete Retzlaff (a)
 John Sauer (a)
 Bart Starr (a)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Pat Summerall (a)
 Johnny Unitas (a)
 Wayne Walker (a)
 Jack Whitaker (pre)

1975

Gary Bender (p)
 Tom Brookshier (a)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (pre)
 Phyllis George (pre)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Alex Hawkins (a)
 Paul Hornung (p)
 Sonny Jurgensen (a)
 Al Michaels (p)
 John Morris (a)
 Brent Musburger (pre)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Vin Scully (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Johnny Unitas (a)
 Tim Van Galder (a)
 Wayne Walker (a)

1976

Gary Bender (p)
 Tom Brookshier (a)
 Nick Buoniconti (a)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (pre)
 Phyllis George (pre)
 Alex Hawkins (p)
 Paul Hornung (a)
 Sonny Jurgensen (a)
 Al Michaels (p)
 Johnny Morris
 Brent Musberger (pre)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Johnny Unitas (a)
 Jack Whitaker

1977

Gary Bender (a)
 Tom Brookshier (a)
 Emerson Boozer (a)
 Jim Brown (a)
 Nick Buoniconti (a)
 Bob Costas (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (pre)
 Phyllis George (pre)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Alex Hawkins (a)
 Paul Hornung (a)
 Roy Jefferson (a)
 Sonny Jurgensen (a)
 Tom Matte (a)
 John Morris (a)
 Brent Musberger (pre)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Vin Scully (p)
 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Jim Thacker (p)
 Johnny Unitas (a)
 Jack Whitaker (pre)

1978

George Allen (a)
 Gary Bender (p)
 Tom Brookshier (a)
 Jim Brown (a)
 Nick Buoniconti (a)
 Bob Costas (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Irv Cross (pre)

(1978 cont'd)

Roman Gabriel (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Paul Hornung (a)
 Sonny Jurgensen (a)
 Jayne Kennedy (pre)
 Tom Matte (a)
 Bill Mazer (a)
 John Morris (a)
 Brent Musberger (pre)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Vin Scully (p)
 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Jim Thacker (p)
 Johnny Unitas (a)
 Jack Whitaker (pre)

1979

George Allen (a)
 Gary Bender (p)
 Tom Brookshier (a)
 Bob Costas (p)
 Irv Cross (pre)
 Roman Gabriel (a)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Curt Gowdy (p)
 Paul Hornung (a)
 Sonny Jurgensen (a)
 Jayne Kennedy (pre)
 John Madden (a)
 John Morris (a)
 Brent Musberger (pre)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Vin Scully (p)
 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Jack Whitaker (pre)

1980

George Allen (a)
 Gary Bender (p)
 Terry Bradshaw (a)
 Tom Brookshier (a)
 Irv Cross (pre)
 Phyllis George (pre)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Curt Gowdy (p)
 Sonny Jurgensen (a)
 Jayne Kennedy (pre)
 John Madden (a)

(1980 cont'd)

John Morris (p)
 Brent Musberger (pre)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Vin Scully (p)
 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
 Roger Staubach (a)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Jack Whitaker (pre)

1981

George Allen (a)
 Gary Bender (p)
 Terry Bradshaw (a)
 Tom Brookshier (p)
 Irv Cross (pre)
 Fred Dryer (a)
 Phyllis George (pre)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Jim Hill (a)
 John Madden (a)
 Johnny Morris (a)
 Brent Musberger (pre)
 Lindsey Nelson (p)
 Vin Scully (p)
 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
 Roger Staubach (a)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Jack Whitaker (pre)

1982

George Allen (a)
 Tom Brookshier (p)
 Jack Buck (p)
 Irv Cross (pre)
 John Dockery (a)
 Phyllis George (pre)
 Frank Glieber (p)
 Joe Greene (a)
 Calvin Hill (a)
 Jim Kelly (p)
 John Madden (a)
 Johnny Morris (a)
 Brent Musberger (pre)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
 Roger Staubach (a)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)

(1982 cont'd)

Wayne Walker (a)
Charlie Waters (a)

1983

Tom Brookshier (p)
Jack Buck (p)
Charlsie Canteley (pre)
Irv Cross (pre)
John Dockery (a)
Phyllis George (pre)
Frank Glieber (p)
Jim Hill (a)
Jim Kelly (p)
John Madden (a)
John Morris (a)
Brent Musburger (pre)
Tim Ryan (p)
Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
Dick Stockton (p)
Hank Stram (a)
Pat Summerall (p)
Dick Vermeil (a)
Wayne Walker (a)
Charlie Waters (a)

1984

Terry Bradshaw (a)
Tom Brookshier (p)
Jack Buck (p)
Irv Cross (pre)
John Dockery (a)
Phyllis George (pre)
Frank Glieber (p)
Jim Hill (p)
Jim Kelly (p)
Verne Lundquist (p)
John Madden (a)
Johnny Morris (a)
Brent Musburger (pre)
Drew Pearson (a)
Tim Ryan (p)
Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
Dick Stockton (p)
Hank Stram (a)
Pat Summerall (p)
Dick Vermeil (a)
Wayne Walker (a)

1985

Terry Bradshaw (a)
Tom Brookshier (p)
Jack Buck (p)
Irv Cross (pre)
Dan Dierdorf (p)
John Dockery (a)

(1985 cont'd)

Jean Fugett (a)
Jim Hill (p)
Dan Jiggetts (a)
Verne Lundquist (p)
John Madden (a)
Johnny Morris (a)
Brent Musburger (pre)
Tim Ryan (p)
Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
Dick Stockton (p)
Hank Stram (a)
Pat Summerall (p)
Dick Vermeil (a)
Wayne Walker (a)

1986

Gary Bender (p)
Terry Bradshaw (a)
Tom Brookshier (p)
Jack Buck (p)
Anne Butler (rep)
Irv Cross (pre)
Dan Dierdorf (a)
Pat Haden (a)
Jim Hill (a)
Dan Jiggetts (p)
Verne Lundquist (p)
John Madden (a)
Will McDonough (pre)
Johnny Morris (a)
Brent Musburger (pre)
Tim Ryan (p)
Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)
Dick Stockton (p)
Hank Stram (a)
Pat Summerall (p)
Joe Theismann (a)
Dick Vermeil (a)
Wayne Walker (p)

1987

Terry Bradshaw (a)
Tim Brant (p)
James Brown (p)
Jack Buck (p)
Irv Cross (pre)
Dan Jiggetts (a)
Jim Lampley (p)
Verne Lundquist (p)
John Madden (a)
Brent Musburger (pre)
Will McDonough (pre)
Tim Ryan (p)
Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder (pre)

(1987 cont'd)

Ken Stabler (a)
Dick Stockton (p)
Hank Stram (a)
Pat Summerall (p)
Joe Theismann (a)
Dick Vermeil (a)

1988

Terry Bradshaw (a)
Tim Brant (p)
James Brown (p)
Dick Butkus (pre)
Irv Cross (pre)
Gary Fencik (a)
Dan Fouts (a)
Greg Gumbel (p)
Pat Haden (a)
Dan Jiggetts (a)
Verne Lundquist (p)
John Madden (a)
Will McDonough (pre)
Brent Musburger (pre)
Jim Nantz (p)
Tim Ryan (p)
Ken Stabler (a)
Dick Stockton (p)
Hank Stram (a)
Pat Summerall (p)
Steve Zabriskie (p)

1989

Terry Bradshaw (a)
Tim Brant (p)
James Brown (p)
Dick Butkus (pre)
Irv Cross (pre)
Randy Cross (a)
Mike Ditka (SB pre)
Dan Fouts (a)
Jim Gray (r)
Pat Haden (a)
Dan Jiggetts (a)
Verne Lundquist (p)
John Madden (a)
Will McDonough (pre)
Brent Musburger (pre)
Jim Nantz (p)
Pat O'Brien (SB rep)
Tim Ryan (p)
Ken Stabler (a)
Dick Stockton (p)
Hank Stram (a)
Pat Summerall (p)
Lesley Visser (SB rep)
Steve Zabriskie (p)

1990

Terry Bradshaw (pre)
 Tim Brant (a)
 James Brown (p)
 Irv Cross (a)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Jim Gray (r)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Jim Henderson (p)
 Dan Jiggetts (a)
 Verne Lundquist (p)
 John Madden (a)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Brad Nessler (p)
 Pat O'Brien (pre)
 Merlin Olsen (a)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Lesley Visser (pre)

1991

Terry Bradshaw (pre)
 James Brown (p)
 Irv Cross (a)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Jim Gray (r)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Verne Lundquist (p)
 John Madden (a)
 Sean McDonough (p)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Brad Nessler (p)
 Pat O'Brien (pre)
 Merlin Olsen (a)
 John Robinson (a)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Lesley Visser (pre)

1992

Terry Bradshaw (pre)
 James Brown (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Mike Emrick (p)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Jim Gray (r)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Verne Lundquist (p)
 John Madden (a)
 Matt Millen (a)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Pat O'Brien (pre)

(1992 cont'd)

Paul Olden (p)
 John Robinson (a)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 George Starke (a)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Lesley Visser (pre)

1993

Terry Bradshaw (pre)
 James Brown (p)
 Dennis Byrd (a)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Mike Emrick (p)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Jim Gray (r)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Jim Hill (p)
 Dan Jiggetts (a)
 Verne Lundquist (p)
 John Madden (p)
 Sean McDonough (p)
 Matt Millen (a)
 Anthony Munoz (a)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Pat O'Brien (pre)
 Tim Ryan (p)
 Dick Stockton (p)
 Hank Stram (a)
 Pat Summerall (p)
 Lesley Visser (pre)

1998

Marcus Allen (pre)
 Bonnie Bernstein (rep)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Greg Gumbel (p)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Brent Jones (pre)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Verne Lundquist (p)
 Mark May (a)
 Jim Nantz (pre)
 Beasley Reece (a)
 George Seifert (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Michele Tafoya (rep)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Sam Wyche (a)

1999

Marcus Allen (pre)
 Bonnie Bernstein (rep)

(1999 cont'd)

Craig Bolerjack (p)
 Tim Brando (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (pre)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Jerry Glanville (pre)
 Greg Gumbel (p)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Craig James (pre)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Brent Jones (a)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Verne Lundquist (p)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Charles Mann (a)
 Mark May (a)
 Jim Nantz (pre)
 Beasley Reece (a)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Sam Wyche (a)

2000

Marcus Allen (pre)
 Jill Arrington (rep)
 Bonnie Bernstein (rep)
 Craig Bolerjack (p)
 Tim Brando (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (pre)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Mike Ditka (pre)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Jerry Glanville (pre)
 Greg Gumbel (p)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Craig James (pre)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Daryl Johnston (a)
 Brent Jones (a)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Verne Lundquist (p)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Charles Mann (a)
 Mark May (a)
 Jim Nantz (pre)
 Beasley Reece (rep)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre)
 Sam Wyche (a)

2001

Marcus Allen (pre)
 Jill Arrington (rep)

(2001 cont'd)

Bonnie Bernstein (rep)
 Craig Bolerjack (p)
 Tim Brando (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (pre)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Mike Ditka (pre)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Jerry Glanville (pre)
 Greg Gumbel (p)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Craig James (a)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Brent Jones (a)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Trevor Match (a)
 Jim Nantz (pre)
 Beasley Reece (rep)
 Deion Sanders (rep)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Spencer Tillman (a)
 Solomon Wilcots (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre)
 Sam Wyche (a)

2002

Marcus Allen (pre)
 Jill Arrington (rep)
 Bonnie Bernstein (rep)
 Craig Bolerjack (p)
 Tim Brando (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Mike Ditka (pre)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Greg Gumbel (p)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Craig James (a)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Brent Jones (a)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (pre)
 Beasley Reece (rep)
 Deion Sanders (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Spencer Tillman (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre)
 Solomon Wilcots (a)

2003

Marcus Allen (pre)
 Bonnie Bernstein (rep)
 Craig Bolerjack (p)
 Tim Brando (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Jerry Glanville (a)
 Greg Gumbel (p)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Brent Jones (a)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (pre)
 Beasley Reece (a)
 Deion Sanders (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Spencer Tillman (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre)
 Solomon Wilcots (a)

2004

Marcus Allen (pre)
 Richard Baldinger (a)
 Bonnie Bernstein (pre)
 Steve Beuerlein (a)
 Craig Bolerjack (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Brent Jones (a)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (rep)
 Solomon Wilcots (a)

2005

Richard Baldinger (a)
 Bonnie Bernstein (rep)
 Steve Beuerlein (a)

(2005 cont'd)

Craig Bolerjack (p)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Brent Jones (a)
 Armen Keteyian (rep)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre)
 Solomon Wilcots (a)

2006

Richard Baldinger (a)
 James Brown (pre)
 Steve Beuerlein (a)
 Charley Casserly (pre)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Sam Ryan (rep)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre)
 Solomon Wilcots (a)

2007

Steve Beuerlein (a)
 James Brown (pre)
 Charley Casserly (pre)
 Bill Cowher (pre)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)

(2007 cont'd)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Sam Ryan (pre rep)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre rep)
 Solomon Wilcotts (a)

2008

Steve Beuerlein (a)
 James Brown (pre)
 Charley Casserly (pre)
 Bill Cowher (pre)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Sam Ryan (pre rep)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre rep)
 Solomon Wilcotts (a)

2009

Steve Beuerlein (a)
 James Brown (pre)
 Charley Casserly (pre)
 Bill Cowher (pre)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Dick Enberg (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)

(2009 cont'd)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Sam Ryan (pre rep)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre rep)
 Solomon Wilcotts (a)

2010

Steve Beuerlein (a)
 James Brown (pre)
 Charley Casserly (pre)
 Bill Cowher (pre)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Spero Dedes (p)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Gus Johnson (p)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Sam Ryan (pre rep)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre rep)
 Solomon Wilcotts (a)

2011

Marv Albert (p)
 Steve Beuerlein (a)
 James Brown (pre)
 Charley Casserly (pre)
 Bill Cowher (pre)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Spero Dedes (p)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)

(2011 cont'd)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre rep)
 Solomon Wilcotts (a)

2012

Marv Albert (p)
 Steve Beuerlein (a)
 James Brown (pre)
 Bill Cowher (pre)
 Don Criqui (p)
 Randy Cross (a)
 Spero Dedes (p)
 Dan Dierdorf (a)
 Ian Eagle (p)
 Boomer Esiason (pre)
 Dan Fouts (a)
 Rich Gannon (a)
 Greg Gumbel (pre)
 Kevin Harlan (p)
 Jason La Canfora (pre)
 Bill Macatee (p)
 Dan Marino (pre)
 Jim Nantz (p)
 Shannon Sharpe (pre)
 Phil Simms (a)
 Steve Tasker (a)
 Lesley Visser (pre rep)
 Solomon Wilcotts (a)

Key: **a** = analyst; **p** = play-by-play; **rep** = reporter; **pre** = pre-game show; **post** = post-game show

Note: All-time list was compiled from available historical data.

NFL



NFL BROADCASTING POLICIES

Glossary of Terms

Franchised Market - television market (ADI or DMA) that has an NFL franchise (i.e. Buffalo, NY or Phoenix, AZ).

Secondary Blackout Market - television market in the home territory (with station(s) having signal penetration to within 75 miles of the game site) of an NFL franchise that is subject to blackout restrictions.

Early Game - Game with kickoff at 1:02 p.m. (Eastern Time).

Late Game - Game with kickoff at 4:05 or 4:25 p.m. (Eastern Time).

Blackout Policy

To ensure an NFL club's ability to sell all of its game tickets, and to make televised games more attractive to viewers through the presence of sellout crowds, the following policy is observed by the NFL:

For a home game to be aired locally in the franchised market and in any secondary blackout market(s), the game must be sold out 72 hours in advance of kickoff. If the game is not a sellout by the 72 hour cutoff, both the home franchised market and the secondary markets of the carrying network will air an alternate game.

Number of Games in a Market

With regard to the number of NFL games seen in a particular market on a Sunday afternoon, there are three different situations.

1. An NFL franchised market (i.e. New York, Chicago, Dallas, etc.).

On a week when the NFL team (or teams) in a market is on the ROAD Sunday, Monday or Thursday night or Saturday night, the market will receive three Sunday afternoon games... two telecasts by the network with the doubleheader week and one game by the network with the single game week. When an NFL team in the market is playing at HOME on Sunday afternoon, the market will receive two games... one game on FOX and one game on CBS, regardless of which network has the doubleheader week. Unless 1) the home team's assigned telecaster that day (CBS or FOX) is also on the doubleheader network and 2) the game is sold out 72 hours in advance. Then the three games would be the home team's and two other games in the remaining early or late window.

2. All other television markets (including secondary blackout markets).

Network affiliates in these markets will receive three games on Sunday afternoon, two on the doubleheader network (one early and one late) and one game on the single game network (either early or late).

Selection of Games to be Telecast Regionally

By network contract, all team road games must be telecast back to that team's home territory (franchised market and secondary blackout markets).

Other than the above requirement, the televising network is the sole selector of which game(s) will be aired in all markets.