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## **Head Coach Dan Quinn**

### **Opening Statement:**

"First things, let's give a shout out to [Former Washington WR] Santana [Moss]. I mean, what a cool thing going in the Ring of Fame here. Man, just kind of cements being a heavy hitter in this organization and there had been a lot of them [laugh] and so I thought what a cool moment for him, the sacrifice. So pretty cool stuff. Captain wise for this game on offense it is going to be [QB] Jayden [Daniels], defense [LB Bobby] Wags [Wagner] and on special teams, [S] Jeremy Reaves. And these guys represent the standards of who we stand for our locker room. And so many remarkable examples of leadership from them and lift others up and they speak up when they're in the times that leaders do. So, it's cool to have them. And so, let's get rocking with you guys"

### **On WR Noah Brown's current injury status:**

"We are doing good. Noah Brown and [CB Jonathan] John Jones had a rest day that we had planned in going in for the week, but everybody hit all the marks that we wanted them to hit and so everybody's available to get rolling."

### **On Daniels being a captain after one year on the team:**

"It speaks to, one, I think we've all seen like this poise, but part of leading is also lifting the others around you and finding ways to do that. And certainly, the other guys who are captains have just demonstrated that at such a high level that how can it not work out if you're just paying attention to Wags and Jeremy in some ways. And so that's what I've seen from him. And so, he definitely earned that. Some of it also comes from just the work like other players are watching, they see that and they see how much somebody puts into something like they take notice. That's the cool part about being in a locker room, what they stand for, how it goes. Like there's no bullshitting anybody in the locker room it's like they know. And so, what a good example, you know, that he's shown."

### **On WR Jaylin Lane's progress throughout camp:**

"I wouldn't say talking about progress, but one thing when he is back there, as punt returner, like, you know, just growing up a coach's kid and shagging balls all the time, he's got a real poise about him in that space. And [P] Tress [Way] is a difficult player to catch punts off of being a lefty; he can hit different types of ones. I thought right off the bat, Jaylin had showed like a good poise. The thing that's impressed me from the start of camp to now you see the drill work for him, it can click 'Okay, this is what Bobby's working on with him on an option route,' and then he works the drill, and you see it sometimes you can see a guy working a drill and working a drill, then you get into the live work and they forget about that specific technique like in against nobody or on air. 'Okay, I know how to do that, I can be mindful', but when it happens in the heat of it, can you stay connected to that technique? And that's a big skill to have to apply the skill work into the scheme. That's when you know you're making progress."

### **On how Wide Receiver Coach Bobby Engram has helped WR Deebo Samuel:**

"He's a fun guy to coach Deebo is, and you see the connection that's taking place with him and Jayden and him and [Wide Receivers Coach] Bobby Engram. And so, he's engaging, he likes feedback. He'll give

you when you ask him or he'll come to you with a question or something that he, 'Hey, I want to work on this.' And I can remember going into like the first memory that came up at New England. He and Jayden both weren't playing in the game. They were a long time out on the field in pregame working on just a couple of specific routes, but I'm pretty sure that also came from, 'I want to work this one specifically with you and finding ways to do that.' But yeah, Bobby Engram, he has got remarkable feel, understanding, coaching and having that view from the lens of the helmet. This case, sure I can see how it applies."

**On talking to the team about unsportsmanlike conduct:**

"Yes. Yeah, we in fact on Friday's can we do a lot of game management? What's the emphasis? And so around the league whether it's taunting, so we showed some of the examples that they threw two last night, one's from previous games last year. And so through [NFL Executive Vice President of Football Operations] Troy [Vincent] that's been a big emphasis. So, we do that one as well as like the illegal formations one. So go back through that again. We want to emphasize the things that the referees are emphasizing, like if they're emphasizing it, well guess what it's probably going to be called. And so, we try to stay on top of that to go. But yeah, it's something that we do. Friday is our day that we dedicate kind of the winning time game management. We go around the league on this because it was the first week we also did like the emphasis from the referees through the off season. 'Hey, this was emphasized like own this'."

**On the strengths the New York Giants have:**

"Well I thought it doesn't take long to figure out, you see the talent at defensive line and at receiver, just speed, athleticism, you know, strength and size. With my defensive background, I like the different combinations that they have. And then the same thing at receiver, guys that can take the top off. They got guys with size. So those are the things that make me, when I first think of them, when we're going through the offseason, what they can do and how they feature players like that. So, there's always a little unknown going into the first game and just like, when I referred to earlier division games, you know, or won two games last year within one score and a walk off. So those are moments that, you know, you got to stay ready, and I think it's kind of fun to have a division game right off the bat. Like these two teams been battling for over 90 years, so let's get ready to rumble again."

**On learning from last year's game against the New York Giants:**

"I would say going into it, there were, I don't know if it was just that game that there was a game before that one, that wasn't as fun either. So, like [laugh], I don't know if it was one moment, but we got to watch him a lot because of another guy from the same school that we were scouting at, right. And these other two guys were remarkable as well. And so, going and watching him early when they selected him, sometimes you'd be in a draft, you know what's there, who they are and you know, like you saw the talent, the competitor, all of that. So no, we didn't love the matchup on that first one, but those are the ones you got to learn and grow it from and some of those scars get formed and what do you need to do and do differently? And fortunately, that's what we do."

**On having a production meeting with Tom Brady:**

"It's unique for sure, but they have a job to do too, so I get that like that's our responsibility to help them give some insights what it could be, what could be there for the game. So, it's really just for this game, like that's what I think about. But not just because of Tom calling it and his relationship obviously with the [Las Vegas] Raiders, but really in every game because it's just what do you have to do to win this game? You know, the information here wouldn't be applied to another team in that way."

**On the importance of divisional games**

"Yeah, it's so much fun to be a part of. Honestly, you feel the intensity and I think you're right, like you fell

that there's some hitting, there's ready to go. And so, we talk about having the poise and making sure you want to go on the edge, but not over it, you know? And so, the things for us that are important margins of winning is the ball and tackling. And so, we emphasize that just as strongly to make sure those are the ways that we have to go win this game. And sometimes you have to look temptation in the face and, you know, not respond in that spot. And that takes work. Also takes sometimes, some help with some teammates. When somebody's seeing red, 'Okay, we move over here, get your focus back to go.' And that happens, you have to practice that as well. We've had times like that where we did that. We had our burgundy and gold scrimmage earlier, and we could tell one guy was out of whack and like, so the next day, what do we do when this happens? This could happen to anybody. Just black out you're in that space. And so, breathing, pull the other guy away like find ways to protect the team in those spaces. So, like most things, man, we just try to practice it as much as we can. On that day we had an exercise, so I faked, like I got into a real argument with [LB] Frankie Luvu. So, he stood up, Frankie and I had worked it out beforehand, like it was going to get serious. And what I was disappointed about is when it started to feel serious, no one was stepping in to stop Frankie from getting into a fight with me. So, I said, 'You guys are going to let me get my [expletive] kicked here.' But we do talk about focus. And in those moments, it's difficult. It's hard, but you have to, it's part of the game too. Like that's the world these guys live in, man. If you could be in the huddle in the field to feel this intensity, man it's as hot as it can get. And so having tools to like bring it back, that's a big deal."

#### **On CB Marshon Lattimore's improvement and building alongside other players:**

"That's a topic we've not discussed a lot because I think Shon has just thrown one hell of a camp, but you're exactly right that the communication also with the other players, that's a big deal of it. Even though he plays a position when you're all by yourself outside, there's technique involved. When there's condensed formations and things you communicate with, seeing that evolve and now him able to share his voice with others, that's a big deal. I've recognized that. I know his teammates have as well where now he's able to share insights and points of view that maybe he didn't during the time that he was here. And so, yeah, I'm certainly appreciative of that and I thought he's thrown one hell of a camp."

#### **On relying on other linemen when a powerful offensive lineman has to miss a game:**

"There's certain spots that it's, if you're vulnerable, you don't just allow that to happen. Like if we had a certain player get injured, we wouldn't just say, 'Let's just hope it works out.' You can't do that. It's irresponsible. And so, when those moments happen, there's like a contingency plan that goes into place, this is how we'd help, this is how we'd shift. You also in the same way, do that on the opponent, that's just this guy's on one man, he's getting off. And so, you don't allow that to happen in the same way. So, it is part of the contingency planning when you put things in, 'How do we help this? How do we work there?' And so, there's a way to win every game. You just have to find the right balance and the right attitude to go about it. I've always been one to say, this is how we'll have to win. Maybe early on in my career you want it to go just this way. And then all of a sudden, man, this is where we are, and this is how we're going to go win. So, the adversity's going to come. Whether that happens before the game and the person's out or he breaks his shoelace in pregame or misses before his opening snap even comes, like, there's no difference. It's even harder actually when it's before the game. Like a last night scenario or a guy gets injured on the first play of the ball game. So you just have to address it and be ready but you always kind of keep that in the back of your pocket, 'Hey, this is what we'll do, this is how we'd have to go play it at every position.'"

#### **On T Laremy Tunsil being a resource for T Josh Conerly Jr.:**

"I think for all the rookies who have somebody like the linebackers to have a Wagner or the tackle to have a Tunsil as a rookie, man, you'd give up almost anything to have that. To help you, to guide you, to be able to ask good questions that maybe you don't want to ask the coach. And so, it just accelerates that player. When you sign a Von or a Wags or a Laremy, you're actually signing more than just the ball player. You're

also signing him multiplying into other relationships. Now, like most things, the young player has to feel comfortable. 'Hey, this is when I like show examples, I want to ask you about this. I want that'. Like the veteran player can't read his mind, so it's a two-way street. But having a good relationship to start off with that really helps because then it's, you want to mentor because of who the person is. And that's what I've seen because of the gratitude Josh shows back, like, why wouldn't you want to pour into him? You know, if it was a guy that's like 'I'm good, don't worry about it'. Okay, young fellow, work it out on your own, that's not the case. And so, it's cool to see."

**On expecting more from the team this year:**

"Yeah, I really don't go into that space. Somebody asked me, maybe it was a day after, 'How are you going to do this again or do that?' And I said, 'Man, we're, I don't want to duplicate.' I'm looking at this thing to go big. And so, I don't go into the expectations externally with the team because I want to see how good we can get. And so that's the challenge and that's really hard. 'Can our standards get higher?'. We threw a much better training camp in '25 than we did in '24. Is that going to make it better? We'll see, but it was better. And so, I didn't want to throw the same training camp as last year, so it got better. As far as expectations go, there's just so many different variables from year to year who we've added who we don't. I just try not to look too far down the line. Man, there's so many ball games, so many matchups, so many things to do it. So, for anything, man, I want to get our standards right, get our football looking like we want taking care of the ball, our tackling, you know, field position. If we do those things really well, the story will take care of itself. But I just don't try to look too far down the line. I recognize your question, but I just don't live there."