#### **REMINDERS:**

# Facemask – 5 and 15 yard penalties

\*All players (including ball carriers) are subject to the same rules Rule 9.4.3.h; Casebook 9.4.3 situation G-K

### **Only 4 Automatic 1st Downs**

\*All are Roughing Calls (QB, Kicker, Holder, Snapper (on a scrimmage kick)) Football Fundamentals #12

### **Throw and Blows**

Delay of Game Encroachment (Offense, Defense, Kicking Team, Receiving Team) False Start Snap Infraction Illegal Snap Illegal Substitution Not leaving within 3 seconds Replaced player coming back into huddle or formation after leaving the field 12 players in formation and snap is imminent Free Kick Infraction Less than 4 on each side of the kicker at the kick Non-kicker more than 5 yards behind the kick spot Pop-up Kick

# **TE Eligible to Block Below the Waist**

I emailed this interpretation from the State Interpreter to the board on 7/30/19

Here is that email as a reminder:

The question has been raised whether the TE is in the FBZ to legally blocking below the waist and blocking in the back are legal, game officials must first determine whether players are in the free-blocking zone at the snap. Since offensive linemen are in the zone if any part of their body is in the zone at the snap, game officials must check the spacing between offensive linemen.

As long as the line is using "normal" splits and the formation is "balanced" (the distance between the outside foot of each lineman and the inside foot of the adjacent linemen is no greater than 2 feet and an equal number of linemen are on each side of the snapper), all players, **including the tight end**, are deemed to be in the zone at the snap. If the splits are wider than 2 feet, the tight end is considered out of the zone and therefore cannot legally block below the waist or in the back.

Teams that may use double tight ends both could be in the FBZ.

# Horse Collar Tackle

Rule 9.4.3.k

Grab the inside back or side collar, or the name plate area (directly below the back collar), of either the shoulder pads or the jersey of the runner and subsequently pull (backward or sideward) that opponent to the ground (Horse-collar), even if possession is lost.

The horse-collar foul is enforced as a live-ball foul.

\*Note that there is no wording that states this has to be immediate pull down

Here are some clips of plays that could be horse-collar. Watch and decide. We can review at next meeting

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GY49VTgSsc4

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zL-W 2RHnPE

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AwpEbXEKmvU

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0nHi8c4m9Eo&list=PLe-9gHtRIQxOgGx4Fizp747\_S7Knqjar8&index=10