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Is Bob Quinn doing a good job? A good enough job?&quot;It's NFL Draft week [Womens Theo Riddick Jersey](#) , and for Detroit Lions general manager Bob Quinn, this could be the most important few days of his entire Lions career. This year's draft is monumentally important for the franchise, and in order to regain the fans' trust in himself and head coach Matt Patricia, Quinn could really use a big playmaker or two in this year's draft. But before we take on the 2019 NFL Draft, let's see where Lions fans currently stand on their opinion of the general manager. When we last checked in our our approval ratings, Quinn experienced a big boost in approval for no real apparent reason. Just before we entered free agency, Quinn's approval shot to 76 percent [Women](#)

[s Matthew Stafford Jersey](#) , despite ending the year with less than half of fans approving of his job. Take a look:March 2019: 76 percent approvalDecember 2018: 45 percent approval November 2018: 41 percent approvalOctober 2018: 70 percent approvalSeptember 2018: 26 percent approvalMay 2018: 89 percent approvalMarch 2018: 83 percent approvalFebruary 2018: 92 percent approvalNovember 2017: 78 percent approvalOctober 2017: 82 percent approvalAugust 2017: 95 percent approvalJune 2017: 93 percent approvalApril 2017: 97 percent approvalFebruary 2017: 93 percent approvalDecember 2016: 96 percent approvalAugust 2016: 70 percent approvalJune 2016: 86 percent approvalApril 2016: 74 percent approvalFebruary 2016: 72 percent approvalSince then, the Lions had themselves a free agency. They went out and got top players at the cornerback, tight end and edge positions, all while maintaining a very manageable cap in 2019. That being said, the way those contracts are structured, the Lions could have some issues down the line. That's a problem Lions fans are familiar with, as it was part of the reason Detroit could keep talented players like Ndamukong Suh around under the previous regime. Still

[Danny Amendola Jersey](#) , you have to admire Quinn's aggressiveness after a very disappointing free agency period in 2018. You can start to see the vision he and Patricia have of this team, it's just a matter of seeing any sort of positive on-field results at this point. So before this extremely important draft, let's check in one more time. Do you approve of the job Bob Quinn is doing? Vote in the poll below.(Note: the poll does not show up on all formats. If you don't see it, try opening in a different browser or device.) Just when the NFL was starting to shed itself of the &quot;No Fun League&quot; nickname...&quot;WhiteFanposts Fanshots Sections Detroit Lions NewsDetroit Lions NotesDetroit Lions AnalysisDetroit Lions TransactionsDetroit Lions Game RecapsBreaking NewsIntroducing the 2019 Detroit Lions Draft Class! □ Detroit Lions OpinionNFL considering another idiotic, unnecessary rule change New,23commentsJust when the NFL was starting to shed itself of the "No Fun League" nickname... ESTShareTweetShareShareNFL considering another idiotic, unnecessary rule change Brad Rempel-USA TODAY SportsLeave it to the NFL to try and fix something that wasn't broken. This week the NFL competition committee is convening to discuss several potential rule changes for the upcoming season. Some of these rule changes may be necessary

[Christian Jones Jersey White](#) , like expanding video review to help prevent situations like the missed pass interference call in the NFC Championship game. Some of these potential changes are absolutely 100 percent unnecessary. One that falls into this latter category is the NFL's continued obsession with making the game less fun for its players. According to The Washington Post, the NFL is considering a rule change that would make it illegal for players from the sideline to join in on a celebration. This proposal is likely in response to the growing popularity of the "photo shoot" celebration, in which—typically after a forced turnover—the entire defense finds the nearest endzone photographer and/or cameraman and does a team pose for them. Oftentimes, players from the sideline join in on the celebration, hoping to make an appearance in a group photo they can post on their social media accounts. The origin of the celebration is disputed, but the 2017 New Orleans Saints certainly popularized it, and it has now become commonplace for just

about every team to do it. Of course

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, along the way, the NFL itself didn't seem to have much of a problem promoting those celebrations as an example of how fun the league is: That isn't to say there isn't some merit to this rule. Obviously, letting players on the field just to celebrate will slow down the game a bit. Additionally, it could open the doors for players not involved in the play to come on the field during other situations. We all remember Dez Bryant coming off the sidelines to yell at the officials during the Lions' 2015 Wild Card game—an act that was illegal by the book, but went uncalled. Should the NFL keep allowing players to come on for celebrations, that could lead to players being more comfortable leaving the bench for other reasons. But that kind of slippery slope argument is only a theory at this point. The on-field product has not changed a bit since these celebrations became more popular. Even if these celebrations slow the game, a turnover only happens about two or three times a game. That's hardly enough to be worth legislating over.

Though implementing this rule wouldn't ban the photo celebration—obviously teams would still be able to pose with the 11 players on the field—it would still rob the players of an opportunity to just have some fun out there. The NFL secondary is a tight-knit group

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, and for some—especially the defensive backs that are mostly special teamers—the group photo is a rare opportunity to be in the spotlight with some of the players they are closest with. Or as Lions safety Quandre Diggs puts it... Of course, just because the league is discussing it doesn't mean the change will be implemented. This is simply the time for such discussion to be had. But considering all the moves the league has already made to drop all of the unnecessary rules regarding celebrations, finally starting to shed the "No Fun League" moniker, if the NFL decides to move on this proposal, it would be a huge step back in restoring fun in the game.

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