



ALL-STAR SUPERFLEX

Jameson's Distillery: Williams, Lawrence, and a 7-35 Hangover — Can the Good Stuff Finally Kick In?

They're Grrreat!
Defends the Throne:
The Top Projected
Lineup in the League
Says This Run Isn't Over

ACeeDeeC Bags: First
Overall, No Draft Picks,
and a Championship
Clock That's Already
Ticking

Jalen Hurts Fanclub:
Runner-Up Hunger —
The League's Best QB
Room Is Done
Finishing Second

Doosan Bears: 34-8 in
Three Years and Still
No Ring — Is the
Window Finally
Closing?

Mark Davis' Hair
Extraordinaire: Elite at
QB, WR, and TE — One
Backfield Away From a
Title Run

The Todds: The
League's Youngest
Lineup Has a Former
Champion Dreaming
Again

Club Vanderflexxx

Team Score: 4.67 | League Rank: #12 of 12

Last Year: 5-9 (36%) / 113.6 PPG · Last 3: 22-20 (52%) / 131.0 PPG · All-Time: 37-33 (53%) / 134.3 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$151 7th %ile	12	\$155 6th %ile	12	\$138 70th %ile	3

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

<p>QB</p> <p>RED: \$39 #12 DYN: \$44 #12</p> <p>%ILE: 29th %ILE: 39th</p> <p>Brock Purdy (S) (QB12 \$37)</p> <p>Kirk Cousins (S) (QB35 \$2)</p> <p>J.J. McCarthy (QB37 \$0 +7)</p> <p>Justin Fields (QB39 \$0)</p> <p>Taylen Green (R) (QB- \$0)</p>	<p>RB</p> <p>RED: \$70 #6 DYN: \$71 #6</p> <p>%ILE: 46th %ILE: 44th</p> <p>Josh Jacobs (S) (RB12 \$27)</p> <p>Travis Etienne (S) (RB16 \$23)</p> <p>TreVeyon Henderson (S) (RB21 \$17 +7)</p> <p>Alvin Kamara (S) (RB47 \$2)</p> <p>Emanuel Wilson (RB56 \$1)</p> <p>Justice Hill (RB80 \$0)</p>	<p>WR</p> <p>RED: \$42 #11 DYN: \$40 #11</p> <p>%ILE: 23rd %ILE: 21st</p> <p>Mike Evans (S) (WR25 \$23 -16)</p> <p>Jakobi Meyers (S) (WR36 \$11)</p> <p>Jordyn Tyson (S) (R) (WR40 \$7 +18)</p> <p>Kayshon Boutte (WR67 \$1)</p> <p>Pat Bryant (WR73 \$0)</p> <p>Darnell Mooney (WR76 \$0)</p> <p>Germie Bernard (R) (WR82 \$0)</p> <p>Zachariah Branch (R) (WR87 \$0)</p> <p>Xavier Legette (WR105 \$0)</p> <p>Andrei Iosivas (WR111 \$0)</p> <p>Tez Johnson (WR116 \$0)</p> <p>Kendrick Bourne (WR133 \$0)</p> <p>DeAndre Hopkins (WR- \$0)</p>	<p>TE</p> <p>RED: \$0 #11 DYN: \$0 #12</p> <p>%ILE: 0th %ILE: 0th</p> <p>Pat Freiermuth (S) (TE31 \$0)</p> <p>Elijah Arroyo (TE43 \$0)</p> <p>Zach Ertz (TE52 \$0)</p> <p>Jonnu Smith (TE57 \$0)</p>
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<p>FUTURE PICKS</p> <p>2027</p> <p>2027 1st (\$60), 2027 2nd (\$28), 2027 3rd (\$5)</p> <p>2028</p> <p>2028 1st (\$28), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)</p>	<p>2026 DRAFT</p> <p>1.05 Jordyn Tyson</p> <p>2.05 Germie Bernard</p> <p>3.05 Zachariah Branch</p> <p>4.05 Taylen Green</p>	<p>2025 DRAFT</p> <p>1.06 TreVeyon Henderson (S)</p> <p>3.06 Elijah Arroyo</p> <p>4.06 Pat Bryant</p>	<p>2024 DRAFT</p> <p>1.08 J.J. McCarthy</p> <p>2.08 Xavier Legette</p> <p>4.08 Devontez Walker X</p>
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Let's not bury the lede here: Club Vanderflexxx is projected dead last in both overall roster strength and starter quality heading into 2026. Dead last. Out of twelve teams. Every position group is a problem, but in a superflex format – where the quarterback position is essentially the engine room of the entire operation – fielding Brock Purdy as your QB1 while the rest of your depth chart reads like a waiver wire

scavenger hunt is genuinely alarming. Purdy checks in as the QB12 projection, and behind him sits Kirk Cousins, J.J. McCarthy, and Justin Fields – a quartet that collectively inspires the kind of confidence you'd feel boarding a plane with four co-pilots who all just admitted they've never actually landed before.

The receiver corps is ranked eleventh, and the only name on that list that commands genuine starting consideration is Evans. Mike Evans at WR25 is fine – he's a veteran in a good situation – but one functional wide receiver does not a corps make, and everything behind him drops off fast. Jakobi Meyers at WR36 is a passable flex at best. Jordyn Tyson is the shiny new offseason addition who brings youth and upside to an otherwise barren unit, but asking him to carry significant fantasy weight in 2026 is asking a lot from a player still finding his footing at the NFL level.

At tight end, the situation is arguably worse. Pat Freiermuth leads a group ranked eleventh in the league in a TE-premium format – meaning the position that's supposed to generate bonus scoring is instead generating indifference. Elijah Arroyo, Zach Ertz, and Jonnu Smith round out a group that projects to be largely irrelevant in weekly lineup decisions. The running back room is the one genuine bright spot, sitting sixth overall, with Josh Jacobs, Travis Etienne, and TreVeyon Henderson forming a legitimate three-headed committee. It's not nothing. It's just that in a sport where quarterbacks and receivers win championships, a strong backfield without infrastructure around it is like having great tires on a car with no engine.

All-Star Superflex 2025 Standings

Division 3
The ACe Bag - Wax: 12-2 (163 ppg)
Club Vanderflexxx: 5-9 (114 ppg)
The Traders: 4-10 (131 ppg)
Jameson's Distillery: 3-11 (111 ppg)
Division 1
Jalen Hurts Fanclub: 11-3 (167 ppg)
Superb Owls: 8-6 (136 ppg)
Mar Dav Hai Ext: 6-8 (133 ppg)
Shirley Temples: 4-10 (100 ppg)
Divison 2
Doosan Bears: 12-2 (152 ppg)
They're Grrreat!: 12-2 (147 ppg)
No Punt Intended: 5-9 (120 ppg)
The Todds: 2-12 (103 ppg)

A 5-9 record last season wasn't shocking given the context, but it stings more when you consider that this franchise entered 2025 with historical averages suggesting a middle-of-the-pack operation – 22-20 over the prior three years isn't a dynasty powerhouse, but it's not a dumpster fire either. Last year was the year the floor fell out. The team finished ninth in points scored, which means the losses weren't entirely a talent issue – they were also just plain bad luck in the scheduling gods department. But ninth in scoring on a team that finished 5-9 means the wins weren't there when

they needed them, and the production ceiling was clearly constrained by the injury bug.

Purdy played only nine games due to turf toe and still managed 2,167 passing yards, 20 touchdowns, and three rushing scores – genuinely productive numbers that suggest the losses hurt more than they had to. Evans played just eight games, his 11-consecutive-1,000-yard streak snapping in ugly fashion, finishing as the WR44 equivalent on the season. The backfield, at least, showed up: Etienne finished as the RB9, Jacobs posted 929 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns, and Henderson quietly contributed 911 yards and nine scores on the ground. Three functioning running backs in the RB9, RB12, and RB19 range should have carried this team further than 5-9 – but when your QB is unavailable for more than half the year and your top receiver keeps landing on the injury report, the math just doesn't cooperate.

What makes last season particularly discouraging isn't the record itself – it's what it signals about the roster's structural fragility. The pieces that actually performed are either aging, injury-prone, or facing diminished roles heading forward. Etienne is now in New Orleans and listed as a projected RB16, Purdy is dealing with a compromised supporting cast in San Francisco, and Evans arrives at his new address in the form of a dynasty regression candidate. The 2025 season wasn't a fluke bad year on an otherwise strong roster. It was a preview.

"Draft capital is potential, not product – and this organization has demonstrated a persistent gap between the two."

Here is the one data point that doesn't make you want to look away: Club Vanderflexxx's draft capital is rated strong within the league context. They came away from this year's rookie draft with Tyson at 1.05, Germie Bernard at 2.05, Zachariah Branch at 3.05, and a late pick – a reasonable haul that at least shows some activity in attempting to build for tomorrow. Tyson in particular is the most interesting of the group, and we'll get to his dynasty trajectory shortly.

Looking ahead, the team owns all three of their 2027 picks – first, second, and third – and all three of their 2028 picks as well. The 2027 first-round pick carries meaningful value precisely because this team's current redraft standing is so poor; a high lottery position in a dynasty draft is the kind of asset that can actually change a roster's trajectory if the right player is available. The 2028 first is similarly positioned. This is the one corner of the Vanderflexxx balance sheet that isn't completely red. The problem, of course, is that draft capital is

potential, not product – and this organization has demonstrated a persistent gap between the two. Future picks are only as valuable as the decisions made with them, and right now, there's not much evidence that the decision-making process here has a plan.

"That is not a rebuilding roster with a plan. That is a roster hoping something stumbles into place."

Ranked twelfth in dynasty value. Last place. The redraft value (\$151) and dynasty value (\$155) are nearly identical – a gap so small it's essentially telling you that what you see right now is almost exactly what you're going to get going forward. Most rebuilding teams show a meaningful dynasty premium over their redraft value, indicating that youth and upside are baked into the future outlook. Here, there is almost none. The team's dynasty value is propped up almost entirely on a thin layer of youth rather than any coherent long-term architecture.

The wide receiver group – the backbone of dynasty success – sits at the twenty-first percentile league-wide and ranks eleventh among all teams. Evans is the redraft WR25 but drops to a dynasty WR43 projection, a sixteen-spot fall that simply reflects age and the inevitable math of a 33-year-old receiver in a high-impact role. Every indicator suggests the window on Evans as a meaningful fantasy asset is closing fast. The rest of the corps is either old, unproven, or both. Tyson is the one receiver here who gains dynasty value over his redraft projection – jumping from WR40 to a dynasty WR21 – and at 23 years old, that's a real asset. But one receiver with upside doesn't fix a group rated at the twenty-first percentile. The tight end situation is even more grim: the position group sits at the literal zero percentile dynasty value, ranked last in the league with essentially no dynasty equity worth measuring.

TreVeyon Henderson at 24 years old is also a name worth noting – he improves from a redraft RB21 to a dynasty RB14, and a young running back in that range carries genuine value. But the positional reality of dynasty fantasy football is that running backs, even good ones, rarely carry franchises to glory on their own. Henderson and Tyson are the two players here that offer any optimism about a better tomorrow. Everyone else on this roster is either pointing in the wrong direction, standing still, or simply not relevant enough to matter. That is not a rebuilding roster with a plan. That is a roster hoping something stumbles into place.

Pat Freiermuth - Marquee Player

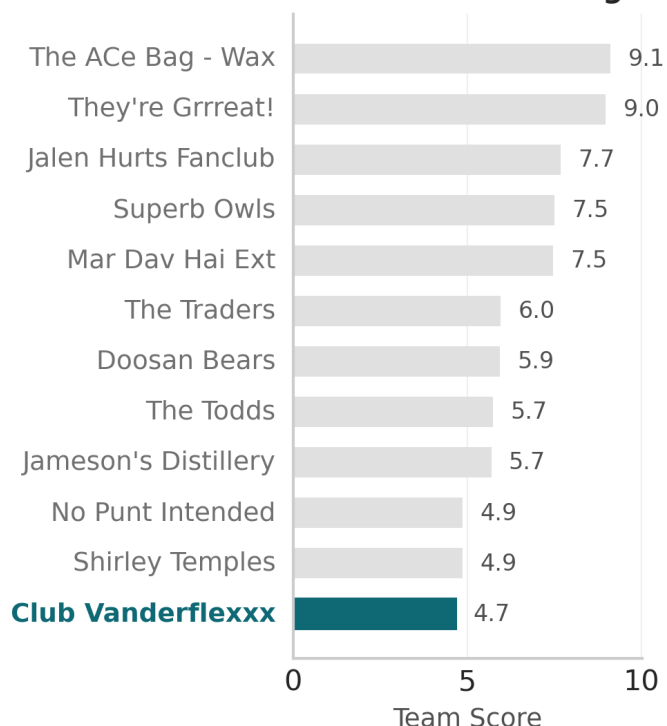
2025

Targets	Rec Yards	Rec TD	Pos Rank
54	486	4	TE22

If the task is to identify the brightest spot on this roster, the answer is Freiermuth – which is either mildly encouraging or quietly devastating depending on your frame of reference. Pat Freiermuth finished 2025 as the TE22 with a 54-target, 41-reception, 486-yard, four-touchdown line. That's not a bad year. That's a serviceable tight end who was hamstrung by a crowded role sharing duties with Jonnu Smith under an offensive coordinator in Arthur Smith who clearly didn't have his best interests in mind. Both Smiths are now gone, which simplifies the target distribution picture considerably.


The optimistic case for Freiermuth heading into 2026 rests on one central argument: he is now, for the first time in a while, Aaron Rodgers' primary tight end option. Rodgers at 43 is not the player he was – nobody needs to pretend otherwise – but Rodgers has historically leveraged the tight end position effectively, and his ability to read defenses and deliver accurate throws to the short and intermediate areas of the field is exactly what Freiermuth's game is built around. If Rodgers can stay upright and functional, Freiermuth has a reasonable path toward climbing from TE22 toward something more meaningful. He's only 28 years old, which means the window isn't closing yet. He projects at TE31 for 2026, which means the market isn't fully sold on the upside – and in a league where tight end scoring is at a premium, finding TE production in the TE20 range from a player projected at TE31 would be one of the few genuine wins this roster could claim. Don't oversell it. But in the context of everything else on this team, Freiermuth as a functional starter worth rostering feels almost luxurious.

Team Score Rankings




Club Vanderflexx scores a 4.67 out of ten, ranks last in the league on combined redraft, dynasty, and draft capital metrics, and enters 2026 without a clear quarterback, without a receiver corps worth trusting, and without a tight end group worth starting in a TE-premium format. The draft capital is real, and Tyson and Henderson offer genuine if modest reasons for optimism somewhere down the road – but optimism requires a plan, and there is no visible plan here. The running backs are good and getting older. The franchise pillars are declining. The one player who might actually improve his situation, Freiermuth, is doing so behind a 43-year-old quarterback in the final act of a Hall of Fame career. This is a franchise that needs everything to go right and has assembled a roster built for things to go wrong. Watch Tyson develop, watch Henderson stay healthy, watch Freiermuth and Rodgers build something functional – and then remember that even if all three of those things happen, Club Vanderflexx is still probably picking in the top three of the 2027 rookie draft for a reason.

Helmet Stickers



No Threat
Lowest Rated Team



The Day Before
Worst Rated QB Position

Shirley Temples

Team Score: 4.86 | League Rank: #11 of 12

Last Year: 4-10 (29%) / 100.4 PPG · Last 3: 8-34 (19%) / 94.7 PPG · All-Time: 11-59 (16%) / 99.4 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$160 8th %ile	11	\$171 9th %ile	10	\$138 70th %ile	2

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$56 #9 DYN: \$52 #10
%ILE: 42nd %ILE: 46th

Jaxson Dart (S) (QB8 | \$44)
Daniel Jones (S) (QB26 | \$12)
Carson Beck (R) (QB41 | \$0)
Spencer Rattler (QB- | \$0)
Tyler Huntley (QB- | \$0)
Stetson Bennett (QB- | \$0)
Zach Wilson (QB- | \$0)

RB

RED: \$15 #11 DYN: \$10 #12
%ILE: 10th %ILE: 6th

Jaylen Warren (S) (RB26 | \$11)
James Conner (S) (RB48 | \$2)
Chris Rodriguez (RB49 | \$2)
Kendre Miller (RB71 | \$0)
Emari Demercado (RB91 | \$0)
Will Shipley (RB101 | \$0)
Kaelon Black (R) (RB102 | \$0)
Phil Mafah (RB116 | \$0)
Hassan Haskins (RB- | \$0)
Deuce Vaughn (RB- | \$0)
Jeremy McNichols (RB- | \$0)

WR

RED: \$60 #10 DYN: \$81 #8
%ILE: 32nd %ILE: 43rd

George Pickens (S) (WR11 | \$39)
Alec Pierce (S) (WR37 | \$10 | +6)
Makai Lemon (S) (R) (WR43 | \$7 | +16)
Matthew Golden (S) (WR55 | \$2)
Deebo Samuel (WR56 | \$2)
Luke McCaffrey (WR115 | \$0)
Adam Thielen (WR- | \$0)

TE

RED: \$29 #4 DYN: \$28 #4
%ILE: 57th %ILE: 53rd

Colston Loveland (S) (TE3 | \$26)
Dallas Goedert (S) (TE15 | \$3)
Evan Engram (TE30 | \$0)
Nate Boerkircher (R) (TE- | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS

2027

2027 1st (\$60), 2027 2nd (\$28), 2027 3rd (\$5)

2028

2028 1st (\$28), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

2026 DRAFT

1.03 Makai Lemon
2.03 Carson Beck
3.03 Kaelon Black
4.03 Nate Boerkircher

2025 DRAFT

1.08 Matthew Golden (S)
1.11 Jaxson Dart (S)
2.01 Colston Loveland (S)
4.11 Phil Mafah

2024 DRAFT

3.02 Luke McCaffrey
3.12 Spencer Rattler
4.02 Will Shipley
4.12 Jordan-Travis X

There's bad, there's rebuilding, and then there's the Shirley Temples — a team that somehow manages to be both without the excuse of a coherent plan. Ranked 11th overall in redraft value with starters checking in at the same depressing number, this roster reads less like a fantasy football team and more like a list of guys you'd draft at the end of a snake draft after eight beers. The quarterback room is the one saving grace, with Jaxson Dart projecting as a QB8 in a superflex format — but even that feels like a mirage when Daniel Jones

is your backup at QB26 and Carson Beck is occupying roster space at QB41 like a monument to mismanagement.

The running back situation is where hope goes to die. Ranked 11th at the position, the group is headlined by Jaylen Warren at RB26 — a passable option — and then immediately craters into James Conner at RB48. The Conner situation requires its own moment of silence: coming off a mysterious foot-slash-ankle injury that wiped out his 2025 season, Conner returned to Arizona only to find the Cardinals spent the 2nd overall pick

on Jeremiah Love, brought in Tyler Allgeier via free agency, and still have Trey Benson on the roster. Conner is now fourth in a committee that didn't bother to ask if he wanted to be in a committee. Chris Rodriguez at RB49 rounds out a top three that would make most managers wince.

The wide receiver corps ranks 10th, which tracks. George Pickens is a legitimate WR1 asset at WR11, and the room falls off a cliff from there. Alec Pierce checks in at WR37, but his big-play ceiling is capped by his inability to rack up volume — he's never cleared 50 receptions in a season, which stings in any PPR-adjacent format. Makai Lemon is the offseason addition at WR43, and Matthew Golden and Deebo Samuel round out a supporting cast that inspires approximately zero confidence. Samuel, entering his age-30 season as a free agent, is the roster equivalent of a participation trophy.

The one genuine bright spot is the tight end room, which ranks 4th in the league. Colston Loveland projects as a TE3 and Dallas Goedert comes in at TE15, giving the Shirley Temples arguably the deepest position on the roster by a wide margin. The cruel irony is that you can only start so many tight ends, and no amount of Loveland and Goedert is going to paper over the disaster unfolding at running back and receiver. When your roster's best position group is tight end, you don't have a roster — you have a punchline.

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The Todds: 2-12 (103 ppg)

Last year's 4-10 record was not a fluke — it was a thesis statement. The Shirley Temples finished dead last in points scored, which is the fantasy equivalent of showing up to a knife fight with a participation ribbon. The 8-34 record over the past three seasons tells you everything you need to know about the organizational culture here, and using the word 'organizational' is being generous.

There were genuine contributors, to be clear. George Pickens was a WR4 on the season — a bona fide elite fantasy asset — posting 93 receptions, 1,429 yards, and 9 touchdowns. Dallas Goedert finished as the TE2, torching defenses to the tune of

60 receptions, 591 yards, and an eye-popping 11 touchdowns, including a four-score stretch in three weeks during the fantasy playoffs. Jaxson Dart quietly finished as a QB13 with 487 rushing yards and 9 rushing touchdowns adding a floor that made him startable. Even Alec Pierce turned in a career year, clearing 1,000 yards for the first time and finishing as WR16. Daniel Jones, of all people, was a top-10 fantasy quarterback through 13 weeks before a ruptured Achilles ended what had been a genuinely surprising season with the Colts – 3,101 passing yards, 19 touchdowns, and 5 rushing scores before the injury hit. He re-signed with Indianapolis and is reportedly healthy heading into 2026.

And yet. Despite all of that production, the Shirley Temples finished last in points. Conner played just three games before his foot – or ankle, nobody seems to know – gave out, and the rest of the running back room was predictably inert. The misfortune compounds a roster that was already thin in the wrong places. Goedert is back on a one-year deal in Philadelphia, which buys the Shirley Temples one more season of elite TE production, but the broader picture in 2025 was a team with a few stars and a whole lot of nothing doing what bad teams do: losing.

"The capital is there – whether the manager knows what to do with it is the question that should haunt every Shirley Temples fan trying to sleep at night."

Here's the one area where the Shirley Temples can point to something that resembles a plan – though calling it a plan might be overstating things. The draft capital picture is strong relative to the rest of the league, which makes sense given that owning a bad team tends to produce good draft picks, the same way totaling your car tends to produce a decent insurance check. This year's haul included Makai Lemon at 1.03, Carson Beck at 2.03, Kaelon Black at 3.03, and two late picks – a solid draft class on paper, though we'll revisit how those selections are faring shortly.

Looking ahead, the Shirley Temples hold their own 2027 first, second, and third-round picks. The 2027 first is valued highly, a direct reflection of how poorly this team is expected to perform between now and then – so, optimistically, it's a top-three pick. The 2027 third carries minimal value, implying the team that traded it away is expected to struggle. For 2028, they hold their own first, second, and third, though the third again carries negligible value. The capital is there. Whether the manager knows what to do with it is the question that should haunt every Shirley Temples fan trying to sleep at night.

"There is no ascending, high-upside back on this roster – there is just a lot of guys who are going to fight for the fifth carry in a committee backfield and lose."

A dynasty ranking of 10th is where the Shirley Temples' story gets truly grim. The slight bump from a redraft value of \$160 to a dynasty value of \$171 – against a \$260 average – tells you the team has modest youth in a few spots but nothing close to a foundation. You're still firmly in the bottom third of the league by any measure that matters.

The running back room is the single worst positional group in the entire league – ranked dead last at 0th percentile. Jaylen Warren is the RB26 in dynasty, a serviceable but unspectacular asset who will be fighting the clock more than defenses over the next two or three years. Below him is a graveyard: Conner, Rodriguez, Kendre Miller, Emari Demercado, Will Shipley, Kaelon Black – a depth chart that reads like the waiver wire of a league nobody checks anymore. There is no ascending, high-upside back on this roster. There is no plan. There is just a lot of guys who are going to fight for the fifth carry in a committee backfield and lose.

The two players who actually gain meaningful value in dynasty relative to redraft are Lemon and Pierce. Lemon jumps from WR43 in redraft to WR25 in dynasty, which is genuinely interesting for a 23-year-old. Pierce moves from WR37 to WR31, a modest improvement driven by age, but his reception volume concerns are a real ceiling. The receiver room as a whole has youth on its side but almost no proven dynasty production outside of Pickens, who is excellent now but plays in a Pittsburgh offense that will need to be watched carefully. The honest assessment here is that the Shirley Temples are a bad dynasty team with a few interesting young pieces scattered across a roster that has no real spine – no dominant young running back, no clear quarterback succession, and a manager who seems to be hoping that the vibes improve on their own.

Daniel Jones - Marquee Player

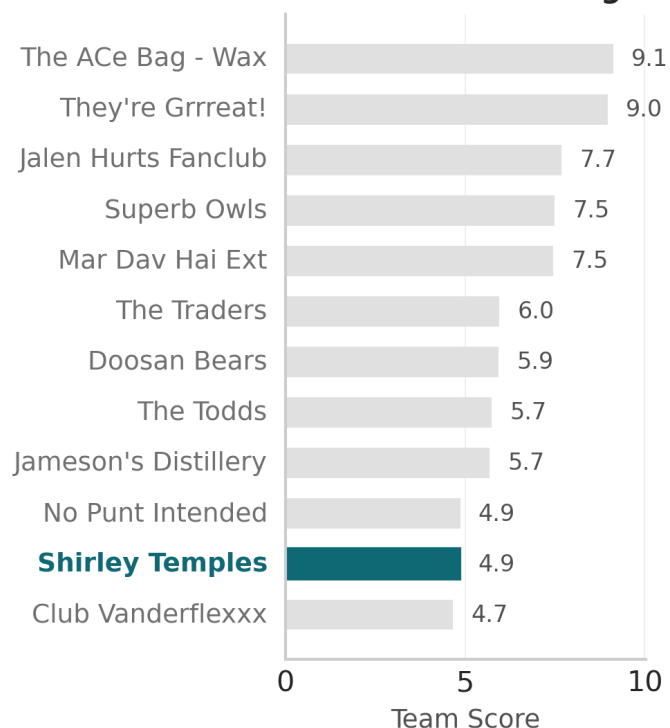
2025

Pass Yards	Pass TD	Rush Yards	Rush TD	Pos Rank
3,101	19	164	5	QB17

The fact that Daniel Jones is the marquee player spotlight for this franchise should tell you something – not as an insult to Jones, who genuinely earned it, but as an indictment of what surrounds him. Against the backdrop of a career spent being benched in New York and written off entirely, Jones went to Indianapolis and quietly became one of fantasy's best quarterback stories of 2025. He was a top-10 fantasy QB through 13 weeks: 3,101 passing yards, 19 touchdowns, 164 rushing yards, and 5 rushing scores before a ruptured Achilles ended his season. He re-signed with the Colts and is reportedly on track for Week 1, which is the kind of comeback story that would be heartwarming if it weren't happening on the Shirley Temples.


Here's the problem: Jones projects as a QB26 in 2026. The Achilles is the obvious concern – coming back from that injury at 29 years old, even for a player who had found a groove, is a significant question mark. He's not the QB13 he was flashing as last year; he's a backup at best in superflex formats and a streaming option everywhere else. For a team that needs its starters to carry heavy water, a QB26 as your second quarterback is a plan B, not a plan A. Jones is a good story, but good stories don't win fantasy championships, and for the Shirley Temples, he's less a cornerstone than a cautionary tale about what this roster could have been if everything had gone differently.

Team Score Rankings



A team score of 4.86 and an 11th-place overall ranking is the numerical equivalent of a shrug – not historically catastrophic, but absolutely without direction. The Shirley Temples have stars in Pickens and Loveland, a legitimate sleeper in Dart, and a tight end room that would make other managers jealous, but those assets are floating in a sea of running back irrelevance, receiver mediocrity, and draft capital that means nothing until someone in charge demonstrates they know how to use it. The 2027 and 2028 first-round picks could be lifelines – or they could become the next Carson Beck at 2.03, a selection that will need years to prove its worth on a roster still searching for an identity. Unless the manager finds a way to convert that draft capital into actual difference-makers at running back and wide receiver, the Shirley Temples are looking at a third consecutive losing season, another year of Goedert touchdowns that mean nothing in the standings, and a rebuild that never quite seems to get started.

Helmet Stickers



Professional Quarterback

Projected to Start Daniel Jones

No Punt Intended

Team Score: 4.87 | League Rank: #10 of 12

Last Year: 5-9 (36%) / 120.0 PPG · Last 3: 15-27 (36%) / 118.2 PPG · All-Time: 30-40 (43%) / 122.6 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$177 12th %ile	10	\$166 8th %ile	11	\$136 70th %ile	4

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$53 #10 DYN: \$54 #9
%ILE: 40th %ILE: 48th

Jordan Love (S) (QB18 | \$24 | +8)
Tyler Shough (S) (QB20 | \$23 | -6)
Shedeur Sanders (QB31 | \$6)
Jimmy Garoppolo (QB- | \$0)
Will Levis (QB- | \$0)
Cole Payton (R) (QB- | \$0)

RB

RED: \$67 #7 DYN: \$59 #7
%ILE: 44th %ILE: 36th

James Cook (S) (RB6 | \$39)
David Montgomery (S) (RB22 | \$17 | -6)
Aaron Jones (S) (RB34 | \$6)
Jacory Croskey-Merritt (S) (RB39 | \$3)
Brian Robinson (RB55 | \$1)
Kimani Vidal (RB59 | \$1)
Nicholas Singleton (R) (RB61 | \$0)
Ray Davis (RB62 | \$0)
Kaytron Allen (R) (RB63 | \$0)
Jerome Ford (RB79 | \$0)
Nick Chubb (RB103 | \$0)

WR

RED: \$40 #12 DYN: \$42 #10
%ILE: 22nd %ILE: 22nd

Christian Watson (S) (WR27 | \$18 | -7)
Michael Pittman (S) (WR38 | \$8)
Ricky Pearsall (S) (WR42 | \$7)
Romeo Doubs (WR51 | \$3)
KC Concepcion (R) (WR54 | \$2 | +13)
Jalen McMillan (WR66 | \$1)
Troy Franklin (WR68 | \$1)
Elic Ayomanor (WR81 | \$0)
Chris Brazzell II (R) (WR88 | \$0)
Marvin Mims (WR94 | \$0)

TE

RED: \$17 #5 DYN: \$11 #6
%ILE: 33rd %ILE: 21st

Tucker Kraft (S) (TE5 | \$16 | -5)
Dalton Schultz (TE20 | \$1)
Max Klare (R) (TE36 | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS	2026 DRAFT	2025 DRAFT	2024 DRAFT
2027 2027 1st (\$57), 2027 2nd (\$27), 2027 3rd (\$5)	1.06 KC Concepcion 2.06 Kaytron Allen 2.09 Chris Brazzell II 2.10 Nicholas Singleton 3.09 Max Klare 4.06 Cole Payton	2.08 Tyler Shough (S) 3.05 Shedeur Sanders 4.03 Elic Ayomanor 4.04 Jacory Croskey-Merritt (S)	2.04 Ricky Pearsall (S) 3.04 Troy Franklin 3.06 Ray Davis 4.04 Jalen McMillan
2028 2028 1st (\$26), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4), 2028 3rd (\$4)			

Let's not dress this up with false hope or diplomatic hedging: No Punt Intended is going to be bad in 2026. The roster ranks 10th overall in redraft value, the starters rank 10th, and the wide receiver corps – a backbone position in dynasty – ranks dead last. James Cook is a legitimate asset. Tucker Kraft, when healthy, belongs in the TE1 conversation. Everything else reads like a list of players you've seen on waiver wires at some point in your fantasy life.

The quarterback situation deserves its own moment of silence. Jordan Love, Tyler Shough, and Shedeur Sanders comprise a QB room that, in a superflex format where starting two quarterbacks is standard, represents a genuine competitive disadvantage every single week. Love checks in as QB18. Shough is QB20. Sanders is QB31 – and that's being generous about his situation in Cleveland. This team is going

to need things to go right in ways that rosters ranked 10th rarely experience.

All-Star Superflex 2025 Standings

Division 3
The ACe Bag - Wax: 12-2 (163 ppg)
Club Vanderflexxx: 5-9 (114 ppg)
The Traders: 4-10 (131 ppg)
Jameson's Distillery: 3-11 (111 ppg)
Division 1
Jalen Hurts Fanclub: 11-3 (167 ppg)
Superb Owls: 8-6 (136 ppg)
Mar Dav Hai Ext: 6-8 (133 ppg)
Shirley Temples: 4-10 (100 ppg)
Divison 2
Doosan Bears: 12-2 (152 ppg)
They're Grrreat!: 12-2 (147 ppg)
No Punt Intended: 5-9 (120 ppg)
The Todds: 2-12 (103 ppg)

A 5-9 record last season was disappointing, though in fairness, the injury report read like a hospital intake log. Tucker Kraft tore his ACL after eight games in which he posted 32 catches, 489 yards, and 6 touchdowns – a TE1 pace that evaporated before fantasy playoffs even started. Christian Watson was working back from his own ACL tear and managed just 10 games. Ricky Pearsall played nine games with a PCL injury he'd eventually reagravate in January. This team was not operating at full capacity.

The saving grace – and it was a real one – was James Cook, who finished as the RB5 with 1,621 rushing yards, 12 rushing touchdowns, and another 291 yards through the air. Cook kept this team alive in weeks it had no business winning. Michael Pittman also quietly delivered with 80 catches, 784 yards, and 7 touchdowns, though he's since departed for Pittsburgh to catch passes from a 43-year-old Aaron Rodgers in an offense still searching for an identity. That particular subplot does not inspire confidence heading into 2026. The team finished 8th in points scored – which given the injury carnage is almost impressive – but the underlying roster construction problems that a few healthy bodies were temporarily papering over are now fully exposed.

"The assets that once justified optimism are now heading in the wrong direction."

The dynasty ranking of 11th is, in a perverse way, more honest than the redraft ranking. Redraft value sits at \$177 against a \$260 league average; dynasty value slides further to \$166. That gap – redraft to dynasty – tells you something important: this roster is older and declining in the places where it used to have something. The assets that once justified optimism are now heading in the wrong direction.

Watson is 27 and drops from WR27 in redraft to WR34 in dynasty. David Montgomery, now in Houston competing with Woody Marks for carries, falls from RB22 to RB27. Even Kraft – when healthy, a genuine TE1 – slides from TE5 to TE6 in dynasty, a reminder that a 26-year-old coming off a torn ACL is not exactly the kind of long-term cornerstone you build around. The WR corps sits in the 22nd percentile dynasty-wide and ranks 10th in the league at the position. The tight end group is similarly grim at the 21st percentile.

The one genuine bright spot in the dynasty outlook is KC Concepcion, who leaps from WR54 in redraft all the way to WR30 in dynasty on the strength of his age and upside. That's a meaningful jump – and it reflects real optimism about what he could become. But Concepcion was just drafted by the Browns, which is less a landing spot and more a waiting room. The quarterback situation in Cleveland remains unresolved, and WR30 dynasty value only matters if the quarterback on the other end of the route eventually figures things out.

"The draft class is above average in quality, and it represents the clearest signal of what this front office is actually doing: punting on the present with intent."

Here's where the chapter takes its first real turn toward something resembling hope — and also where you have to be careful about getting too excited, because hope in the context of a rebuilding team is a delicate, easily bruised thing. No Punt Intended got aggressive in the 2026 rookie draft, and the haul is genuinely interesting even if it's unlikely to move the needle much in 2026 proper.

The headliner is Concepcion, a wide receiver taken at pick 1.06 — one spot ahead of his ADP of 1.07, so essentially right on the number. As noted, the Browns landing spot is complicated, but the talent is real and the age (22) gives this franchise something it doesn't have much of: time. Nicholas Singleton was the real steal of the class, landing at 2.01 against an ADP of 2.04 — a player with legitimate upside as a runner snagged ahead of where the market had him. Kaytron Allen came in right on ADP at 2.06, giving this team two Penn State RBs in the pipeline and two backs who will be fighting for touches in Washington's increasingly crowded backfield.

Chris Brazzell II at pick 2.09 (ADP 2.08) represents another solid piece of the receiver rebuild, and Max Klare at 3.09 (ADP 3.06) adds depth at a thin position. Cole Payton rounds out the class as an unranked rookie quarterback taken in the fourth round — a dart throw that costs almost nothing and could become something. The draft class is above average in quality, and it represents the clearest signal of what this front office is actually doing: punting on the present with intent. The 2026 season is a write-off. The question is whether this draft capital eventually becomes a team worth rooting for.

Jacory Croskey-Merritt - Marquee Player

2025

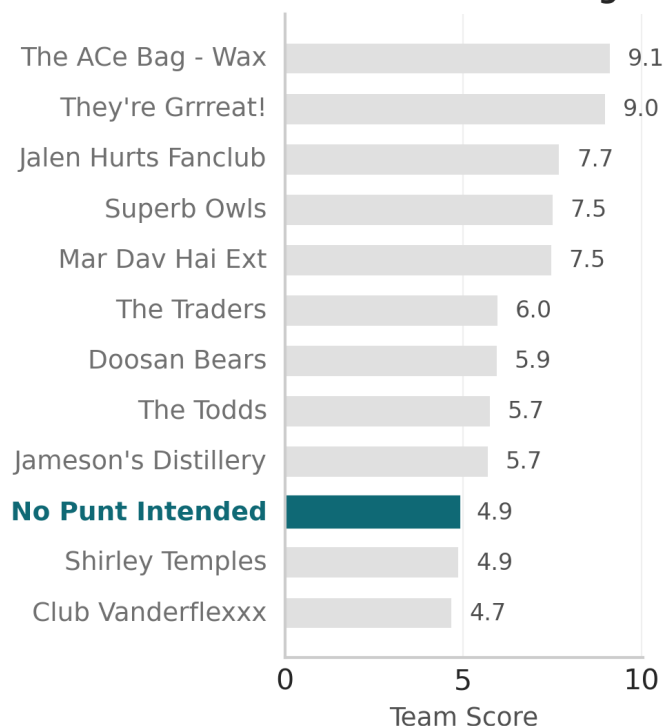
Rush Yards	Rush TD	Receptions	Rec TD	Pos Rank
805	8	9	0	RB28

Selecting a marquee player on this roster is an exercise in managing expectations, but Jacory Croskey-Merritt — who goes by Bill, because of course he does — is the most compelling story on the team that doesn't involve someone currently rehabbing something. A 7th-round pick by Washington in 2025, Croskey-Merritt was not supposed to be anyone's fantasy starter. Then the Commanders traded Brian Robinson late in preseason, the door swung open, and Bill walked through it with 805 rushing yards, 8 touchdowns, and

the quiet dignity of a man who has always believed in himself even when nobody else did.

Now he's 25, entering 2026 as the nominal starter in Washington's backfield, and facing a messy committee that includes Rachaad White in free agency and Allen — who No Punt Intended actually drafted — in the sixth round of the NFL Draft. That's a lot of bodies in one backfield. Even so, Croskey-Merritt projects as RB39 this season, which on this particular roster qualifies as a franchise cornerstone. On a team where the outlook is this bleak, Bill isn't just a bright spot — he's practically load-bearing.

Team Score Rankings



No Punt Intended scores a 4.87 out of 10 and ranks 10th in the league — a number that is both damning and, in a strange way, clarifying. There is no ambiguity here. This team is rebuilding, it knows it's rebuilding, and the rookie class is the evidence that the rebuild has a plan. Whether that plan produces anything worth watching depends on whether Concepcion outgrows Cleveland's quarterback purgatory, whether Singleton and Allen develop into legitimate contributors, and whether Cook stays healthy enough to remind everyone that this franchise once knew what elite production looked like. The 2026 season will be a long one for No Punt Intended's manager, but if you're the type who enjoys watching infrastructure being built from the ground up, there's at least something to track here — even if what you're tracking is mostly picks, potential, and patience.

Helmet Stickers



BILL

Projected to Start Jacory Croskey-Merritt



That's "Pro Bowler Shedeur Sanders" to You
Shedeur Sanders on Roster



Nickelodeon All-Star Brawl

Worst Rated WR Position

Jameson's Distillery

Team Score: 5.69 | League Rank: #9 of 12

Last Year: 3-11 (21%) / 110.9 PPG · Last 3: 7-35 (17%) / 109.1 PPG · All-Time: 16-54 (23%) / 114.0 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$205 20th %ile	8	\$224 26th %ile	9	\$125 60th %ile	6

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$85 #5 DYN: \$90 #6
%ILE: 64th %ILE: 80th

- Caleb Williams (S) (QB9 | \$41 | +7)
- Trevor Lawrence (S) (QB10 | \$40)
- Aaron Rodgers (QB33 | \$4)
- Jameis Winston (QB42 | \$0)
- Drew Allar (R) (QB- | \$0)

RB

RED: \$44 #9 DYN: \$46 #10
%ILE: 29th %ILE: 28th

- Omarion Hampton (S) (RB9 | \$32 | +6)
- Chuba Hubbard (S) (RB28 | \$11)
- Tank Bigsby (S) (RB57 | \$1)
- Demond Claiborne (R) (RB70 | \$0)
- Najee Harris (RB72 | \$0)
- Jaydon Blue (RB78 | \$0)
- Devin Singletary (RB84 | \$0)
- MarShawn Lloyd (RB90 | \$0)
- Trevor Etienne (RB95 | \$0)

WR

RED: \$76 #8 DYN: \$83 #7
%ILE: 41st %ILE: 44th

- Rashee Rice (S) (WR10 | \$41 | -10)
- Jameson Williams (S) (WR26 | \$22 | -5)
- Carnell Tate (S) (R) (WR35 | \$11 | +19)
- Adonai Mitchell (S) (WR63 | \$1)
- Brandon Aiyuk (WR64 | \$1)
- Jaylin Noel (WR72 | \$0)
- Antonio Williams (R) (WR74 | \$0)
- Malachi Fields (R) (WR92 | \$0)
- Ja'Kobi Lane (R) (WR95 | \$0)
- Keon Coleman (WR96 | \$0)
- Ted Hurst (R) (WR102 | \$0)
- Darius Slayton (WR106 | \$0)
- Isaiah Bond (WR110 | \$0)
- Jalen Royals (WR117 | \$0)

TE

RED: \$0 #10 DYN: \$5 #10
%ILE: 0th %ILE: 9th

- Eli Stowers (S) (R) (TE33 | \$0 | +5)
- Theo Johnson (TE34 | \$0)
- Tyler Higbee (TE42 | \$0)
- Noah Fant (TE51 | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS

2027
2027 1st (\$51), 2027 2nd (\$25), 2027 3rd (\$5), 2027 3rd (\$5)

2028
2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

2026 DRAFT

- 1.02 Carnell Tate
- 1.09 Eli Stowers
- 1.10 Antonio Williams
- 2.08 Malachi Fields
- 3.02 Ted Hurst
- 3.06 Adam Randall X
- 3.10 Demond Claiborne
- 3.12 Drew Allar
- 4.02 Ja'Kobi Lane

2025 DRAFT

- 1.02 Omarion Hampton (S)
- 3.02 Jaylin Noel
- 3.03 Jaydon Blue
- 3.09 Jalen Royals
- 4.02 Trevor Etienne

2024 DRAFT

- 1.01 Caleb Williams (S)
- 2.01 Keon Coleman
- 2.06 Adonai Mitchell (S)
- 3.01 MarShawn Lloyd
- 4.01 Theo Johnson

Let's not sugarcoat it: Jameson's Distillery is ranked 9th overall heading into 2026, and the roster mostly reflects that. The redraft picture is middle-of-the-pack at best – ranked

8th overall – which means this team is one bad week away from looking like a cautionary tale and one good week away from looking competent. The QB room is legitimately the

strongest positional group on the roster, ranked 5th in the league, with Caleb Williams and Trevor Lawrence both projected as top-10 signal-callers. In a superflex format, that's real, usable value. Below the quarterback position, though, the depth chart gets thin fast.

The running back group is a particular concern, ranking 9th. Omarion Hampton is the clear bell cow and a legitimate RB1 asset, but the depth behind him – Chuba Hubbard, Tank Bigsby, and a trail of names that get progressively more speculative – offers very little in the way of safety netting. The wide receiver corps at least has some recognizable weapons with Rashee Rice and Jameson Williams near the top, but it bottoms out quickly; the team is carrying multiple receivers ranked outside the WR90 range who are essentially roster filler. Offseason addition Carnell Tate has the upside to change the calculus at receiver, but he's a projection, not a certainty.

The tight end room is the single most glaring weakness on this roster. Ranked 10th at the position in a TE-premium league, the Distillery is essentially hoping that Eli Stowers figures it out before the fantasy playoffs arrive. TE-premium leagues are won and lost on tight end production, and right now this team is showing up to a knife fight with a plastic spork.

All-Star Superflex 2025 Standings

Division 3
The ACe Bag - Wax: 12-2 (163 ppg)
Club Vanderflexxx: 5-9 (114 ppg)
The Traders: 4-10 (131 ppg)
Jameson's Distillery: 3-11 (111 ppg)
Division 1
Jalen Hurts Fanclub: 11-3 (167 ppg)
Superb Owls: 8-6 (136 ppg)
Mar Dav Hai Ext: 6-8 (133 ppg)
Shirley Temples: 4-10 (100 ppg)
Divison 2
Doosan Bears: 12-2 (152 ppg)
They're Grrreat!: 12-2 (147 ppg)
No Punt Intended: 5-9 (120 ppg)
The Todds: 2-12 (103 ppg)

If 2025 was a movie, it would be one of those films that goes straight to streaming – technically functional, occasionally watchable, ultimately forgettable. Jameson's Distillery finished 3-11 and ranked 10th in points scored. That's not a fluke result. Over the last three years, this franchise has gone 7-35, which is the kind of record that makes you wonder whether the team is being managed or simply endured.

The most painful part? The quarterback room was legitimately excellent. Caleb Williams finished as the QB5, and Trevor Lawrence came in right behind him at QB4 – two top-

five quarterbacks on the same roster is a dynasty builder's dream. Aaron Rodgers contributed as a QB18, a serviceable bridge option. Jameson Williams was a WR10, which is a genuine fantasy asset. The parts were there. But when Omarion Hampton fractured his fibula and played only nine games — posting 545 rushing yards, four rushing touchdowns, and 32 receptions in that limited time — the bottom fell out of the backfield. Rashee Rice finished WR41 after a complicated year that included a suspension and lingering concussion symptoms. The team had a top-heavy roster with no margin for error, and when the injuries came, there was nothing underneath to absorb the damage.

The 3-11 record isn't just a bad year. It's confirmation of a structural problem that goes deeper than bad luck. This is a franchise that has historically been a league doormat, and while the quarterbacks give a real foundation to build on, the 2025 season made clear that Jameson's Distillery needed significant reinforcement — not just a band-aid and a prayer.

"Williams and Lawrence are both young enough and talented enough to provide real long-term franchise stability at the game's most valuable position."

Dynastically, Jameson's Distillery sits 9th overall, which tracks with where they've been living lately. The dynasty valuation (\$224) does modestly outpace the redraft valuation (\$205), which is at least a signal that this roster is better suited for the future than the present. That's the optimistic read. The cynical read is that a team ranked 9th is still ranked 9th, and modest future upside doesn't pay the bills when you're going 3-11.

The quarterback position is the legitimate crown jewel here. Ranked 6th in the league at the position dynastically, Williams and Lawrence are both young enough and talented enough to provide real long-term franchise stability at the game's most valuable position. Williams gains seven spots in dynasty value compared to his redraft ranking — a sign that the dynasty community sees him ascending, not plateauing. That foundation matters enormously for a team trying to rebuild from the bottom of the standings.

Omarion Hampton also gains dynasty value, moving from an RB9 in redraft to a projected RB7 dynastically — a young back with upside who, when healthy, is a legitimate cornerstone piece. Carnell Tate jumps from a WR35 in redraft all the way to a WR16 dynasty value, which is one of the most significant positive dynasty swings on the roster and reflects genuine optimism about his long-term role. The concerning side of

the ledger: Rashee Rice falls from a WR10 redraft projection to WR15 in dynasty, a reminder that his off-field history and injury concerns have cooled the long-term enthusiasm. The tight end group is, dynastically, nearly nonexistent — ranked 10th in the league — which is the one positional hole that could haunt this franchise well into the future if Eli Stowers doesn't develop.

"The Tate-Ward pairing is everything fantasy managers are either already dreaming about or cautiously monitoring, depending on their risk tolerance."

If there's a genuine reason for optimism in the Distillery's front office, it starts with the 2026 rookie haul. Carnell Tate, selected at pick 1.02 (just a hair of a reach over his ADP of 1.03), is the headliner — a receiver drafted 4th overall in the NFL draft, the first wideout off the board, landing in Tennessee alongside last year's first overall pick Cam Ward. The Tate-Ward pairing is everything fantasy managers are either already dreaming about or cautiously monitoring, depending on their risk tolerance. He projects as a starter immediately. Eli Stowers, taken at 1.09, also carries a projected starter designation and immediately becomes one of the more interesting dynasty TE options at 24 years old, even if his 2026 redraft ranking is humble.

Beyond the top two picks, the class gets patchier in terms of current value but shows some speculative depth. Antonio Williams was a significant reach against ADP at 1.01 versus a 2.02 projection, which is the kind of aggressive swing that either looks visionary or embarrassing in three years — no in-between. Malachi Fields was similarly grabbed ahead of schedule. On the value side, Demond Claiborne at pick 3.01 against a 3.05 ADP is a nice get, Drew Allar was snagged at 3.12 against a 3.04 ADP — legitimately good value — and Ja'Kobi Lane at 4.02 versus a 3.08 ADP represents real draft-capital efficiency. The Distillery reached on some receivers early and then found value late; it's a class that will take time to evaluate, but the foundation of Tate and Stowers alone makes it a worthwhile haul for a rebuilding team.

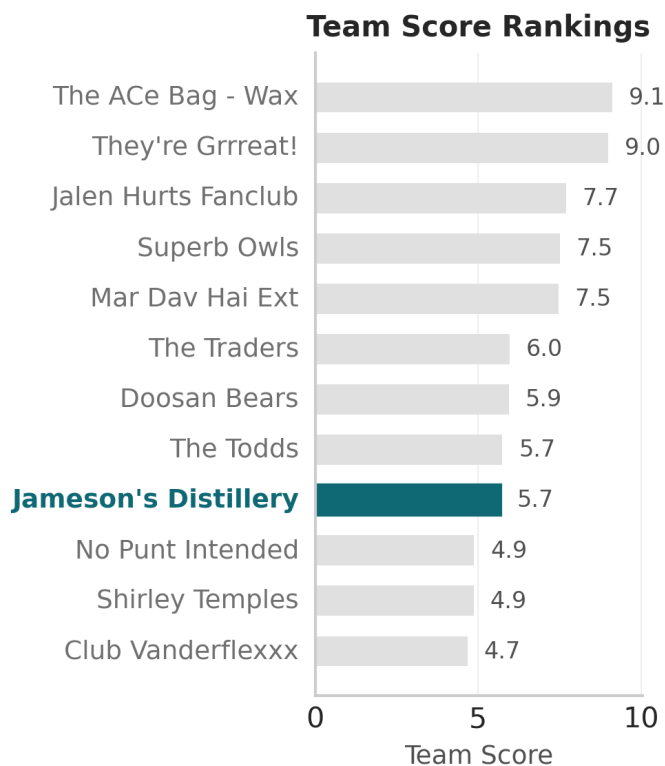
"On a team that doesn't have many flashy question marks to follow, Stowers is the most compelling one."

In a chapter about a franchise that has spent the better part of three years losing at a historic rate, the marquee spotlight landing on a rookie tight end tells you something about where Jameson's Distillery currently stands. But Eli Stowers might genuinely be one of the more interesting dynasty assets on

this roster, which is either exciting or a little sad depending on your perspective. Selected at pick 1.09, he's a 24-year-old entering his first NFL season with the physical tools that earned him a first-round dynasty draft selection – and a dynasty valuation that jumps him from a TE33 in redraft all the way to TE11 dynastically. The dynasty community is buying what Stowers is selling.

For a team ranked 10th in TE dynasty value playing in a TE-premium league, Stowers represents the most direct path out of positional irrelevance. He doesn't have NFL production to evaluate yet – this is Year One – which means all of the excitement is projection-based. But that's how dynasty rebuilds work: you find young players at critical positions and you bet on development. Stowers is the bet at tight end. Whether 2026 is a true breakout year or a developmental season is the key storyline to watch. On a team that doesn't have many flashy question marks to follow, Stowers is the most compelling one.

Jameson's Distillery checks in at 9th overall with a team score of 5.69, and the honest assessment is that this franchise is squarely in rebuild mode – not the fashionable kind where a team says 'rebuild' while secretly contending, but the real kind, where a 7-35 three-year record forces a reckoning. The pieces of a future worth rooting for are here: Williams and Lawrence give the franchise a QB foundation most rebuilding teams would trade for, Hampton is a legitimate backfield cornerstone when healthy, and Tate plus Stowers represent genuine upside injections from the rookie class. The 2026 season is unlikely to produce a championship run – ranked 9th in redraft value, the projected results reflect the current reality – but what to watch is whether the young core starts trending upward, whether Stowers carves out real TE production in a premium format, and whether Rashee Rice can put his injury and off-field complications fully behind him. If the dynasty assets mature the way the numbers suggest they should, the Distillery could look considerably different in two years; in 2026, though, patience is less of a virtue and more of a survival strategy.



⚡ TRADE CENTER

w/ THEY'RE GRRREAT!

- ▲ 3.12, 2027 3 (via They're Grrreat!)
- ▼ RB Adam Randall BAL

Dyn: +\$\$ Redraft: +\$\$

Helmet Stickers



Brand New Colony
Tied for Most Rookie Starters



RML Approved
Highest Rated RML Staff Ranking vs. Consensus

The Todds

Team Score: 5.74 | League Rank: #8 of 12

Last Year: 2-12 (14%) / 103.4 PPG · Last 3: 12-30 (29%) / 115.8 PPG · All-Time: 35-35 (50%) / 134.0 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$194 17th %ile	9	\$239 35th %ile	8	\$132 70th %ile	5

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$72 #7 DYN: \$93 #4
%ILE: 54th %ILE: 82nd

Drake Maye (S) (QB3 | \$56)
Fernando Mendoza (S) (R) (QB28 | \$9 | +15)
Michael Penix Jr. (QB30 | \$7)
Anthony Richardson (QB40 | \$0)
Jalen Milroe (QB- | \$0)

RB

RED: \$41 #10 DYN: \$58 #8
%ILE: 27th %ILE: 36th

Jeremiyah Love (S) (R) (RB13 | \$27 | +13)
Rhamondre Stevenson (S) (RB30 | \$8)
Jordan Mason (S) (RB43 | \$2)
Dylan Sampson (S) (RB46 | \$2)
Keaton Mitchell (RB53 | \$1)
Mike Washington Jr. (R) (RB58 | \$1)
Sean Tucker (RB65 | \$0)
Devin Neal (RB66 | \$0)
DJ Giddens (RB82 | \$0)
Jordan James (RB88 | \$0)

WR

RED: \$76 #7 DYN: \$78 #9
%ILE: 41st %ILE: 42nd

Chris Olave (S) (WR12 | \$37)
Ladd McConkey (S) (WR18 | \$27)
Michael Wilson (S) (WR34 | \$11)
Travis Hunter (WR60 | \$1)
Isaac TeSlaa (WR79 | \$0)
Jalen Tolbert (WR122 | \$0)
Demario Douglas (WR125 | \$0)
Brenen Thompson (R) (WR127 | \$0)

TE

RED: \$5 #9 DYN: \$10 #7
%ILE: 10th %ILE: 19th

Oronde Gadsden (S) (TE9 | \$5)
Kenyon Sadiq (R) (TE24 | \$0 | +5)
Gunnar Helm (TE25 | \$0)
Jake Tonges (TE35 | \$0)
Mike Gesicki (TE37 | \$0)
Oscar Delp (R) (TE39 | \$0)
Darren Waller (TE44 | \$0)
Eli Raridon (R) (TE54 | \$0)
Tommy Tremble (TE- | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS

2027
2027 1st (\$54), 2027 2nd (\$27), 2027 3rd (\$5), 2027 3rd (\$5)

2028
2028 1st (\$24), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

2026 DRAFT

- 1.01 Jeremiyah Love
- 1.04 Fernando Mendoza
- 1.08 Kenyon Sadiq
- 2.11 Oscar Delp
- 2.12 Eli Raridon
- 3.01 Mike Washington Jr.
- 3.11 Brenen Thompson

2025 DRAFT

- 1.03 Travis Hunter
- 2.02 Tyler-Warren X
- 2.09 Jalen Milroe
- 3.08 Devin Neal
- 3.12 DJ Giddens
- 4.08 Jordan James
- 4.10 Isaac TeSlaa
- 4.12 Gunnar Helm

2024 DRAFT

- 1.07 Drake Maye (S)
- 2.02 Ladd McConkey (S)
- 2.03 Michael Penix Jr.
- 4.09 Tyrone-Tracy X

A 2-12 record is hard to spin. Trust us, we tried. The Todds finished 2025 as the second-lowest scoring team in the league, and if you zoom out to the last three years, the 12-30 cumulative record tells you this isn't a blip — it's a pattern. What makes the collapse particularly frustrating is that there were genuine weapons here producing at an elite level, and the team still couldn't win games.

Drake Maye was a legitimate QB2 last season — 4,394 passing yards, 31 touchdowns, and another 450 yards on the ground. Chris Olave finished as the WR6, hauling in 100 receptions for 1,163 yards and nine touchdowns. Michael Wilson checked in as a quiet WR13 with 78 catches, 1,006 yards, and seven scores. That's a QB2 and two top-15 receivers in the same lineup, and the Todds still finished 11th in scoring. The running

backs were genuinely that bad – Jordan Mason (RB33) and Rhamondre Stevenson (RB25) were dead weight in a format that requires more from the position.

Then there's Travis Hunter, who arrived last year as the 1.02 pick with the Jaguars trading up and the fantasy world buzzing about a rare two-way prospect who could moonlight as a fantasy asset at receiver. He played seven games, caught 28 passes for 298 yards and a touchdown, and then tore his LCL. The injury itself was bad enough, but what followed was worse – whispers from Jacksonville that the coaching staff might lean into his defensive role and deploy him sporadically on offense. Hunter and head coach Liam Cohen pushed back on those reports, but 'we deny the reports' is not the same as 'he's our WR1.' The uncertainty around Hunter is now one of the more uncomfortable questions hanging over this franchise.

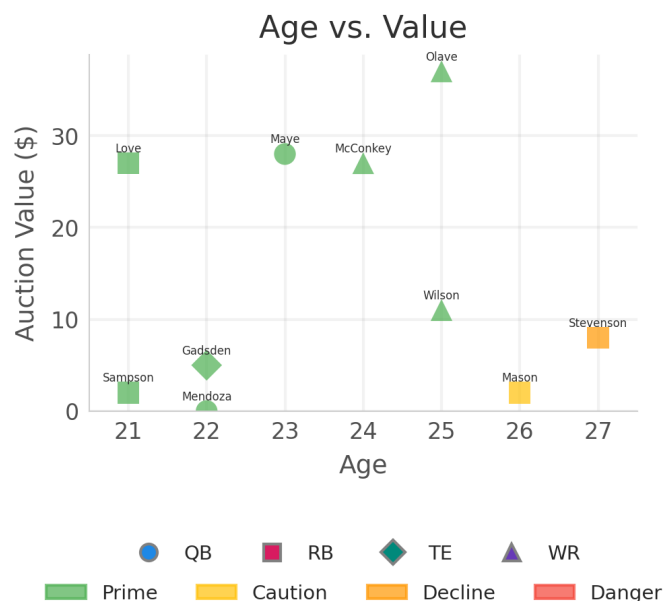
"The running back room is the crater at the center of this roster."

If last year's 2-12 record felt like a bad dream, the 2026 redraft outlook is the alarm clock rudely confirming it wasn't. The Todds project as the 9th-ranked roster overall this season, with starters checking in at the same number. There's something almost mathematically consistent about a team that loses this much – the mediocrity isn't accidental, it's load-bearing.

The bright spots are real, even if they're surrounded by rubble. The QB position ranks 7th, driven entirely by Maye's upside as a projected QB3. The wide receiver corps ranks 7th as well, with Olave projecting as a WR12 and Ladd McConkey slotting in at WR18 – a sneaky-good pairing at the top. Oronde Gadsden checks in at TE9, which is useful, though the David Njoku signing in Los Angeles is the kind of offseason move that makes Gadsden managers refresh their phone every 20 minutes looking for updates. Njoku is 30 and well past his prime, but he's not nothing.

The running back room is the crater at the center of this roster. Ranked 10th at the position, the Todds are starting Jeremiyah Love (RB13) as their lead back – which is fine – but the drop-off is severe. Stevenson (RB30) and Mason (RB43) are the same underperformers from last year, and the depth beyond them is speculative at best. In a superflex format where starting two quarterbacks is the norm, Michael Penix Jr. as a projected QB28 is a genuine liability. Penix is dealing with a partially torn MCL – his third major ligament injury dating back to college – and is now in a competition

with Tua Tagovailoa for the Atlanta starting job. That is not a sentence that inspires confidence.



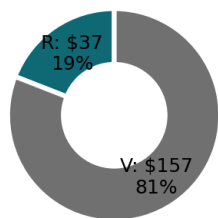
Here's something the Todds can actually feel good about: the average starter age of 24.6 is the youngest starting lineup in the league. On a team that needs to rebuild from the studs up, that's not a footnote – it's the foundation.

Maye and Fernando Mendoza form a quarterback duo with serious long-term upside. Maye is already operating as a QB3, and Mendoza, as we'll get into shortly, is the most hyped young QB to enter the league this draft cycle. Neither is close to the age cliff for quarterbacks (~33). Love and Dylan Sampson anchor the backfield youth movement – running backs typically hit their expiration date around 27-28, and both are years from that window. Stevenson is the oldest piece in the RB mix and the one most likely to be a short-term placeholder rather than a dynasty cornerstone.

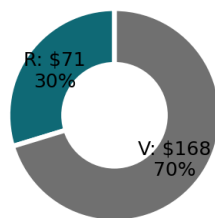
At receiver, Olave, McConkey, and Wilson are all comfortably in the sweet spot of their careers, with none approaching the 29-30 range where WR production historically softens. Gadsden at tight end is 22 years old – practically a child in football terms – and while the Njoku signing clouds this year's picture, the long-term outlook for Gadsden is still worth monitoring. The youth profile across this roster is the single most honest reason for optimism in an otherwise grim situation. These starters aren't just young – they're young at positions where age curves are most punishing.

The Todds Value Breakdown

Redraft Value



Dynasty Value



■ R = Rookies ■ V = Veterans

If there's one place the Todds front office deserves genuine credit, it's the 2026 rookie draft. A team that entered the offseason ranked 8th overall needed an infusion of real talent, and they went out and got it – or at least made a strong attempt at it.

The crown jewel is Jeremiyah Love at 1.01, taken exactly on his 1.01 ADP. No fireworks, no drama, just the right pick at the right time. Love projects as a starter this season (RB13) and has dynasty value that significantly outpaces his redraft ranking, projecting as high as RB5 in dynasty formats. That's the kind of asset you build a backfield around. Right behind him is Mendoza at pick 1.04 against a 1.02 ADP – a slight slide that the Todds were happy to scoop up. Mendoza was the first overall NFL draft pick, selected by the Raiders, who haven't sniffed a top-10 offense in years. The offensive line there has been rough, and the team was picking first for a reason. But Mendoza has legitimate weapons in Ashton Jeanty and Brock Bowers, and the tools to make it work are present even if the situation demands patience.

Kenyon Sadiq went at 1.08 against a 1.09 ADP – essentially on the board – and projects as a TE24 in redraft but climbs to TE9 in dynasty. That kind of upward trajectory is exactly what a rebuilding team should be targeting. The concern is in the later rounds, where the Todds got aggressive at tight end to a degree that raises eyebrows. Oscar Delp was taken at 2.11 against a 3.11 ADP, and Eli Raridon went at 2.12 against a 4.05 ADP. Both are significant reaches, and stacking three tight ends in two rounds is a bold philosophical stance – one that could look either genius or wasteful depending on how the position develops. Brenen Thompson at 3.11 (ADP 4.01) and Mike Washington Jr. at 3.01 (ADP 2.11, making him the real value pick of the back half) round out a class that has real upside at the top and real questions in the middle.

This rookie class doesn't fix the Todds in 2026. But it's the most encouraging thing they've done in years, and on a 12-30 team over three seasons, encouraging is a start.

"The QB room is the clear dynasty asset – a quarterback collection that most rebuilding teams would envy."

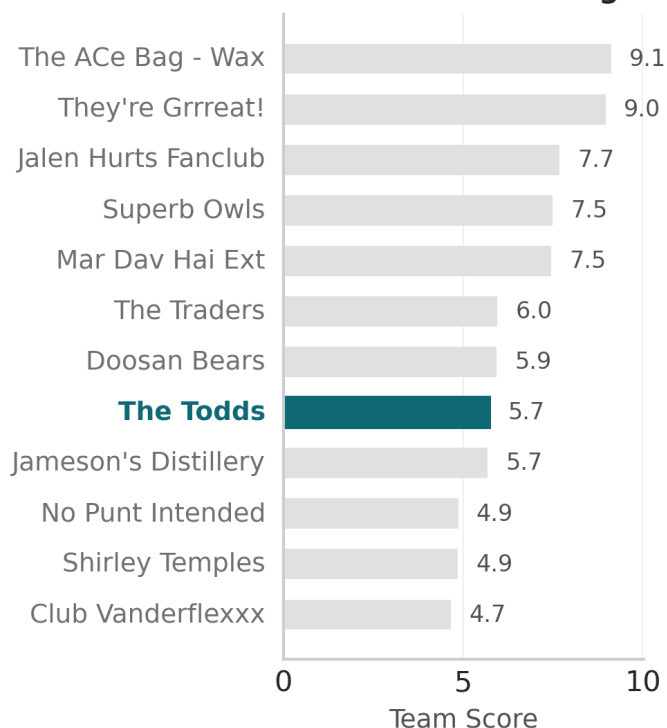
The Todds sit 8th in dynasty rankings, which sounds middling until you poke at the underlying data and find a roster that's more bifurcated than the headline number suggests. Their redraft value clocks in at \$194 against a \$239 dynasty value – one of the larger positive gaps in the league – which tells you this is a team whose future is significantly more interesting than its present.

The QB room is the clear dynasty asset. Ranked 4th in the league at the position and sitting at the 82nd percentile, the combination of Maye, Mendoza, and even Anthony Richardson as a dart throw gives the Todds a quarterback collection that most rebuilding teams would envy. Maye gains two spots in dynasty versus redraft, Mendoza gains 15 – that kind of appreciation is what you're looking for when you're loading up at the position. Richardson adds upside depth at no real cost. The floor here is excellent; the ceiling could be remarkable if Mendoza develops into the player his draft pedigree suggests.

The tight end group is where the dynasty picture gets uncomfortable. Ranked 7th at the position and sitting at only the 19th percentile, the TE room is the weakest positional unit on the roster from a dynasty value standpoint. Gadsden is the best of the bunch, but the Njoku addition in Los Angeles is a real complication for his near-term role. Sadiq gains five spots in dynasty relative to redraft, which is the kind of trajectory you want from a young tight end – but he's starting from TE24, so the gains are relative. The three tight end picks in this year's draft reflect a front office that recognizes the problem; whether Delp, Raridon, or Sadiq develops into the answer remains to be seen.

The dynasty outlook for the Todds is a team that's correctly identified its path – lock in Maye as the QB anchor, hope Mendoza develops into a long-term starter, build around Love at RB, and keep stacking young receivers. The core is pointed in the right direction. It's just going to take a while to get there.

Team Score Rankings



The Todds enter 2026 with a team score of 5.74, ranked 8th in the league across redraft value, dynasty value, and draft capital – and there's no version of that sentence that sounds like a compliment. This is a franchise in the middle of figuring out what it is: too young and talent-rich to fully tank, too flawed at the RB position and too uncertain at several key spots to seriously compete. The path forward runs through Maye continuing to be one of the better quarterbacks in the format, Love emerging as a genuine RB1 caliber asset, and at least one of the tight end rookies developing into something real. What to watch this year: Hunter's role clarity in Jacksonville, Mendoza's adjustment to a brutal Raiders offensive situation, and whether Gadsden can maintain TE1 adjacency with Njoku in the building. None of those questions have comfortable answers right now, which is probably the most honest summary of where the Todds stand – a franchise with legitimate building blocks and a long road still ahead.

⚡ TRADE CENTER

w/ SUPERB OWLS

▲ RB Dylan Sampson CLE, 1.08

▼ 2.01, 2.02

Dyn: +\$6 Redraft: +\$4

Helmet Stickers



Soft & Warm

Youngest Projected Starting Lineup



Brand New Colony

Tied for Most Rookie Starters



Jambalaya

Gains \$25-\$50 Dynasty Value

Doosan Bears

Team Score: 5.94 | League Rank: #7 of 12

Last Year: 12-2 (86%) / 152.5 PPG · Last 3: 34-8 (81%) / 168.9 PPG · All-Time: 57-13 (81%) / 170.4 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$290 65th %ile	6	\$243 38th %ile	7	\$87 27th %ile	11

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$115 #2 DYN: \$113 #1
%ILE: 86th %ILE: 100th

Lamar Jackson (S) (QB2 | \$58)
Dak Prescott (S) (QB11 | \$40 | -8)
C.J. Stroud (QB22 | \$17 | +8)
Marcus Mariota (QB43 | \$0)
Quinn Ewers (QB- | \$0)

RB

RED: \$100 #5 DYN: \$89 #4
%ILE: 65th %ILE: 55th

Saquon Barkley (S) (RB10 | \$31)
Derrick Henry (S) (RB14 | \$24 | -7)
Breece Hall (S) (RB15 | \$24)
D'Andre Swift (S) (RB24 | \$16)
Kenneth Gainwell (RB35 | \$5)
Austin Ekeler (RB105 | \$0)

WR

RED: \$63 #9 DYN: \$35 #12
%ILE: 34th %ILE: 19th

A.J. Brown (S) (WR13 | \$34 | -7)
Davante Adams (S) (WR22 | \$24 | -17)
Jerry Jeudy (S) (WR58 | \$2)
Stefon Diggs (WR59 | \$2)
Tyreek Hill (WR70 | \$1)
Ryan Flournoy (WR77 | \$0)
Keenan Allen (WR104 | \$0)
Caleb Douglas (R) (WR124 | \$0)
Greg Dortch (WR- | \$0)

TE

RED: \$12 #7 DYN: \$6 #8
%ILE: 24th %ILE: 11th

Travis Kelce (S) (TE12 | \$5 | -5)
George Kittle (TE14 | \$3)
Juwan Johnson (TE16 | \$2)
Brenton Strange (TE17 | \$2)
Luke Musgrave (TE55 | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS

2027

2027 1st (\$48)

2028

2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

2026 DRAFT

4.09 Caleb Douglas

Twelve wins in the regular season. A third-place finish in scoring. An absolutely stacked lineup that produced a QB6 in Dak Prescott and a WR7 in Davante Adams while Derrick Henry reminded the league that aging is optional if you're built like a freight train. The 2025 Doosan Bears were, by almost every available metric, a very good football team. They were also, by the only metric that matters in fantasy, not good enough — because the playoffs happened, and the playoffs are where very good teams go to learn humbling lessons.

The regular season numbers were genuinely impressive. Prescott threw for 4,552 yards and 30 touchdowns. Henry rumbled for 1,595 rushing yards and 16 scores. Adams caught 60 balls and somehow hauled in 14 touchdowns, making every other receiver on the roster feel unnecessarily mortal by comparison. Travis Kelce, amid genuine uncertainty about whether he'd even play, caught 76 balls for 851 yards and finished as the TE5. A.J. Brown chipped in 78 receptions and 1,003 yards before his situation with Philadelphia got complicated. Even amid injury disruptions — George Kittle played only 11 games before that Achilles tear in the NFL

playoffs, Lamar Jackson navigated a season's worth of injury designations, Tyreek Hill was basically gone after four games – the Bears kept producing. That's a resilient roster.

The larger arc here is important: Doosan has gone 34-8 over their last three years, establishing themselves as one of the league's consistent powerhouses. But 'consistent regular season powerhouse' and 'dynasty champion' are very different addresses, and the gap between them is exactly where this franchise currently lives. The 2025 season didn't break anything – but it didn't fix the championship-column problem either. That problem is now becoming harder to ignore.

"The quarterback room is legitimately elite – and it almost doesn't matter, because the wide receiver room is ranked last in the league."

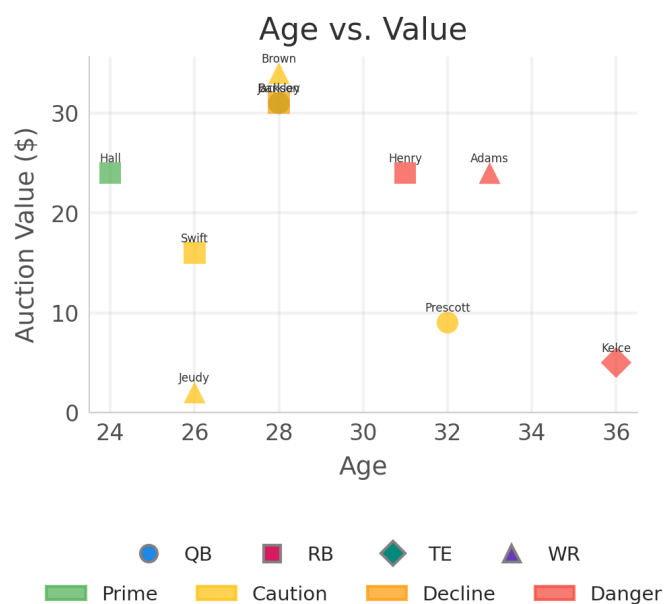
Here is the uncomfortable math that lives behind Doosan's glossy win-loss record: they are currently ranked 7th in dynasty value with a roster worth \$243 against a league average of \$260. For a team that has won 34 games in three years, that number should be higher. It isn't, and understanding why requires an honest look at the architecture underneath all those regular season wins.

The quarterback room is legitimately elite – first in the league, 100th percentile, and it isn't close. Lamar Jackson projects as the QB2 in dynasty. Prescott sits at QB11. C.J. Stroud, whose 2025 was hampered by a serious concussion and some broader regression concerns, clocks in at QB22 but carries upside if he can find his 2024 rookie magic again. That position group alone is worth more than most teams' entire rosters. The problem is that the wealth gets redistributed in the exact wrong direction from there.

The wide receiver room is ranked last in the league in dynasty value, sitting at the 19th percentile. Brown is the clear top option at WR13, and the anticipated move to New England – where he'd be the clear alpha for Drake Maye in an offense that just lost its leading receiver in Stefon Diggs – makes him an appealing dynasty asset. But Brown is 29, which puts him right at the age where the dynasty clock starts ticking noticeably. Adams, at WR22 in redraft, is projected to fall to WR40 in dynasty terms, a slide that reflects the cold reality of being 34 years old in a wideout's body. Jerry Jeudy is fighting for targets in Cleveland where the Browns just used first- and second-round picks on wide receivers, and with Deshaun Watson allegedly the favorite at quarterback, the entire situation remains... opaque. Diggs, meanwhile, is a free agent

carrying assault and battery accusations plus a Cardi B co-parenting arrangement, which is an offseason narrative so chaotic it almost circles back to being entertaining.

The tight end situation compounds things. Kelce projects as TE12 in redraft but slides to TE22 in dynasty – because he's 37, because uncertainty about his return existed right up until it didn't, and because the market has clearly decided his peak is behind him. Kittle is recovering from an Achilles tear suffered in the NFL playoffs, an injury severe enough and timed late enough that his availability for the start of 2026 is genuinely uncertain. Both of those situations – the aging icon and the injured star – are fine for 2026 short-term thinking but troubling for the dynasty ledger. The future here has some promise. But it requires patience.



The average starter age for the Doosan Bears is 30.2, the oldest starting lineup in the league. That number is not a typo, and it is not a coincidence. It is the direct byproduct of years of competitive roster construction – trading youth for production, betting on proven veterans, and collecting exactly the kind of players who make a team 34-8 over three years while quietly making the dynasty future a little more brittle with each passing season.

Run down the starters and the pattern becomes unavoidable. Henry is 32, well past the RB concern threshold, and has defied logic for so long that fantasy managers have started treating his age as a personality quirk rather than a real variable. Saquon Barkley is approaching that same threshold. Adams is 34. Kelce is 37. Brown, at 29, is the youngest of the top skill position players and he's still right at the WR age-concern line. Even the QB room, for all its dynasty dominance, features Prescott at QB11 – a fine result but not one that

guarantees a long runway. Jackson is the exception: at QB2 in dynasty, his legs and arm give him a longer shelf life than almost anyone at the position. The Bears are not a team in immediate freefall, but they are a team where several clocks are running simultaneously, and not all of them are synchronized.

"Draft capital is a long-term solution, and the Bears' most pressing needs are in their WR room right now."

If the roster age profile is the slow leak in the tire, the draft capital situation is the spare that's also a little soft. Doosan's draft capital is rated weak in the current league context. They used a late first-round pick in a 2026 rookie class that generated little excitement, which means this year's draft essentially served as a placeholder – present, technically, but not doing much.

The more interesting asset is the 2027 first-round pick, valued at \$48, which reflects the expectation that a 7th-place dynasty ranking translates to a meaningful draft position. The 2027 class is shaping up as significantly stronger than 2026, so this pick carries real potential. The 2028 picks – a first, second, and third – round out a two-year outlook that at least gives the franchise some runway to replenish the aging core. But draft capital is a long-term solution, and the Bears' most pressing needs are in their WR room right now. Patience is required in the present while the future assembles itself.

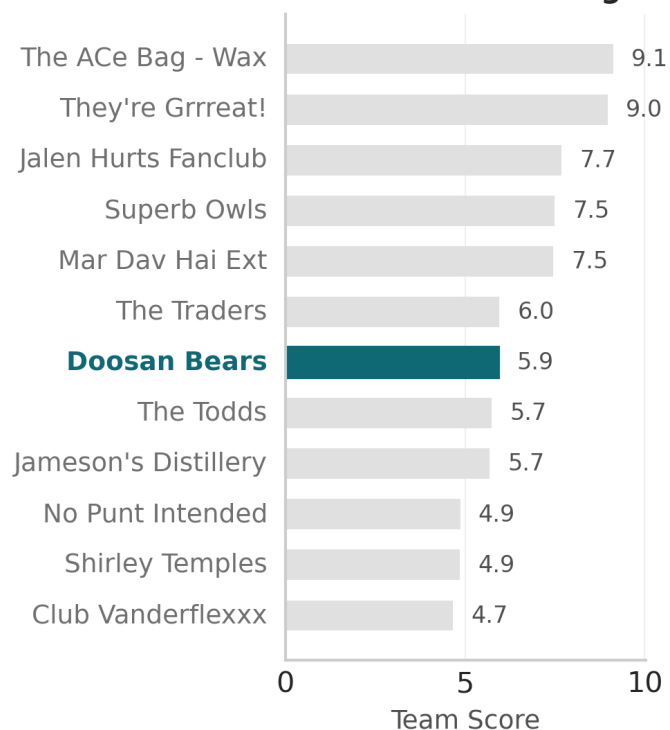
"Two top-12 quarterbacks every week in superflex is a structural advantage that very few rosters can match."

Strip away the dynasty concerns and the age profile and the chaos surrounding Diggs, and the 2026 Doosan Bears are still a reasonably competitive fantasy roster. They project 6th overall in redraft value and 5th when measuring just the projected starters – a difference that suggests some depth drag but a genuinely strong core lineup. The quarterback position alone is enough to make most opponents nervous: Jackson at QB2 and Prescott at QB11 in a superflex format where starting two QBs is common means the Bears are almost automatically starting two top-12 quarterbacks every week. That is a structural advantage that very few rosters can match.

The concerns are real and mostly concentrated at wide receiver and tight end. The WR room ranks 9th at the position, which is rough for a team that aspires to compete. Brown is the genuine star of that group, and assuming his

move to New England materializes, the target share and quarterback situation project well. But behind him, Adams is aging into a touchdown-dependent profile, Jeudy is navigating a Cleveland situation that has become progressively more crowded and quarterback-dependent, and Hill hasn't played meaningful snaps since tearing his ACL four games into 2025. The TE room has Kelce at TE12 – which is fine – and Kittle at TE14 when healthy, which is the key caveat. The Achilles tear clouds his availability for the start of the season. Brenton Strange provides some insurance behind them, and while the Jaguars drafted a tight end in the second round this year, that player is considered primarily a blocker, leaving Strange as the more likely receiving option. It's a position group with upside and injury asterisks in roughly equal measure.

Team Score Rankings



Doosan Bears enters 2026 with a franchise score of 5.94 and a 7th-place dynasty ranking that feels both accurate and a little unfair – because this is unquestionably a team with elite quarterback assets, a strong recent track record, and enough name recognition on the roster to generate weekly optimism. The challenge is that optimism and outcomes are two different currencies, and right now the Bears are carrying more of the former than the latter: the WR room needs Brown to lock in a target-heavy role in New England, needs Adams to keep finding the end zone, and needs at least one of Jeudy or Hill to emerge as a reliable weekly contributor. The tight end duo of Kelce and Kittle could be excellent – or could spend

meaningful time on the injury report. The 2027 draft pick provides the most tangible path toward long-term replenishment, but that future hasn't arrived yet, and in the meantime, this is a franchise built to compete right now with veterans who require patience and a little bit of luck to stay

on the field. The Bears have been good enough to win consistently in the regular season for three years running; the question for 2026 is whether 'good enough for the regular season' finally becomes 'good enough when it counts.'

Helmet Stickers



No Mas

Oldest Projected Starting Lineup



Hot Ham Water

Loses \$25-\$50 Dynasty Value

The Traders

Team Score: 5.96 | League Rank: #6 of 12

Last Year: 4-10 (29%) / 131.4 PPG · Last 3: 22-20 (52%) / 135.7 PPG · All-Time: 31-39 (44%) / 129.7 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$225 29th %ile	7	\$245 39th %ile	6	\$117 60th %ile	7

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$49 #11 DYN: \$50 #11
%ILE: 37th %ILE: 44th

Jared Goff (S) (QB16 | \$26)
Baker Mayfield (S) (QB21 | \$23)
Russell Wilson (QB- | \$0)
Dillon Gabriel (QB- | \$0)
Andy Dalton (QB- | \$0)
Cade Klubnik (R) (QB- | \$0)

RB

RED: \$46 #8 DYN: \$53 #9
%ILE: 30th %ILE: 33rd

Chase Brown (S) (RB8 | \$36 | -5)
Rachaad White (S) (RB38 | \$4)
Zach Charbonnet (RB41 | \$3 | +8)
Isiah Pacheco (RB50 | \$2)
Jonah Coleman (R) (RB54 | \$1)
Emmett Johnson (R) (RB60 | \$0)
Jaylen Wright (RB64 | \$0)
Isaac Guerendo (RB87 | \$0)
Audric Estime (RB96 | \$0)

WR

RED: \$130 #4 DYN: \$141 #3
%ILE: 70th %ILE: 75th

Jaxon Smith-Njigba (S) (WR3 | \$56)
Drake London (S) (WR7 | \$44)
Emeka Egbuka (S) (WR24 | \$23 | +9)
Quentin Johnston (S) (WR49 | \$4)
Xavier Worthy (S) (WR52 | \$3)
Cooper Kupp (WR97 | \$0)
Roman Wilson (WR- | \$0)

TE

RED: \$0 #12 DYN: \$1 #11
%ILE: 0th %ILE: 2nd

David Njoku (S) (TE26 | \$0)
Terrance Ferguson (TE27 | \$0)
Noah Gray (TE40 | \$0)
Justin Joly (R) (TE45 | \$0)
Michael Mayer (TE46 | \$0)
Ja'Tavion Sanders (TE48 | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS

2027

2027 1st (\$48), 2027 2nd (\$25), 2027 3rd (\$5)

2028

2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

2026 DRAFT

2.04 Jonah Coleman
3.04 Emmett Johnson
4.01 Justin Joly
4.04 Cade Klubnik

2025 DRAFT

1.10 Emeka Egbuka (S)
3.07 Terrance Ferguson
3.10 Dillon Gabriel

2024 DRAFT

1.10 Xavier Worthy (S)
2.10 Roman Wilson
2.12 Jaylen Wright
3.11 Ja'Tavion Sanders
4.03 Audric Estime
4.10 Isaac Guerendo

The Traders finished 2025 with a 4-10 record, a result that stings more when you consider they've been a roughly .500 franchise over the past three years (22-20). This wasn't a team that collapsed from championship contention — it's a team that has been treading water for a while and finally slipped under. The frustrating part is that the roster produced real fantasy value in spots; they just couldn't convert it into wins.

Jaxon Smith-Njigba was an outright star, finishing as the WR2 overall with 119 receptions, 1,793 yards, and 10 touchdowns — numbers that belong in a different team's story, frankly. Chase Brown delivered a quietly excellent season as the RB10, and Zach Charbonnet chipped in a respectable RB20 finish with 730 rushing yards and 12 rushing touchdowns. Even with two quarterbacks on the roster, the team still ranked just seventh in points scored, which suggests roster depth and lineup management were the culprits more than the stars at the top.

Baker Mayfield's regression was a real drag. After a top-5 QB finish in 2024, Mayfield limped to a QB12 in 2025 – still technically a QB1, but one that probably cost the Traders points in a superflex format. He played through a shoulder injury and lost Mike Evans for most of the year, so there are mitigating factors. The bigger concern heading into 2026 is that Evans is now a 49er, and while Chris Godwin and Emeka Egbuka form a capable supporting cast, the path back to Mayfield's 2024 ceiling isn't obvious. Drake London's PCL sprain didn't help matters either, limiting his production to a WR17 finish despite flashing clear upside.

"The receiver room is a dynasty asset most franchises would covet – it's everything else that needs work."

As a dynasty franchise, the Traders sit at a crossroads that's more interesting than their 6th-place ranking suggests. Their dynasty value (\$245) actually edges out their redraft value (\$225) against a league average of \$260, which means the roster is slightly younger and more forward-looking than the present-day standings imply. That's the thread of optimism running through this chapter – there is a foundation worth building on, even if the present requires some squinting to appreciate.

The wide receiver group is the unambiguous crown jewel. Ranked third in the league at the position, Smith-Njigba (WR3 in dynasty), Drake London (WR7), and Egbuka (WR24, gaining nine spots in dynasty value) give the Traders a receiver room that most franchises would covet. London's dynasty dip of one spot is essentially noise. The real story is Egbuka climbing into a WR14 dynasty projection – at just 24 years old, he's the kind of ascending piece that gives a rebuilding team legitimate hope. Xavier Worthy adds dart-throw upside at WR52 in dynasty, and the depth is real even if Cooper Kupp is clearly the sunset-of-career add at WR97.

The bad news is that for all the receiver shine, the tight end room is a five-alarm fire. Ranked 11th in the league in dynasty at the position, the Traders are essentially rostering a collection of speculative holds and disappointments. Charbonnet's dynasty value is genuinely intriguing – jumping from RB41 in redraft to RB28 in dynasty at just 25 years old – but his ACL tear clouds the entire picture. If Charbonnet returns healthy and commands a true role in Seattle, that's a meaningful asset. Right now, though, it's a waiting game. The roster has real bones; the question is whether the Traders can add enough infrastructure around the receiver core to become something more than a middle-of-the-pack franchise.

"When your receivers are a top-4 group and you're still projected seventh overall, that tells you everything about where the real problems are."

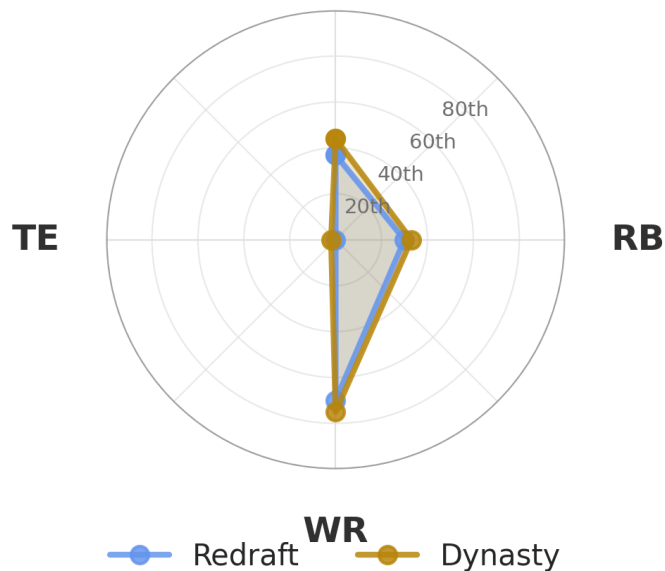
For 2026, the Traders project as a middle-of-the-pack roster – ranked seventh overall and seventh in starters – which sounds about right for a team that has flirted with .500 for three years. The receiver depth is genuinely strong enough to be a weekly advantage, with Smith-Njigba (WR3), London (WR7), and Egbuka (WR24) forming a top-four positional group in the entire league. In a format where wideouts drive scoring, that matters. Quentin Johnston (WR49) and Worthy (WR52) provide the kind of depth that lets the Traders make lineup decisions from a position of strength at the position.

The running back room is functional but not inspiring. Brown is a legitimate RB8 projection and the clear cornerstone of the backfield, but the drop-off behind him is steep. Charbonnet's ACL recovery timeline is a genuine 2026 concern – he may not be available early in the season, and even when he returns, the addition of rookie Jadarian Price by Seattle means a committee ceiling is probably the optimistic outcome. Rachaad White fills in at RB38, and the Traders added Jonah Coleman in the offseason for depth. It's a room that won't lose games on its own, but it won't win them either.

The biggest structural issues, though, are at quarterback and tight end – and in a superflex, TE-premium league, those aren't minor footnotes. They're the chapters that explain the seventh-place ranking.

Position Analysis

QB



David Njoku - Marquee Player

2025

Targets	Rec Yards	Rec TD	Pos Rank
48	293	4	TE31

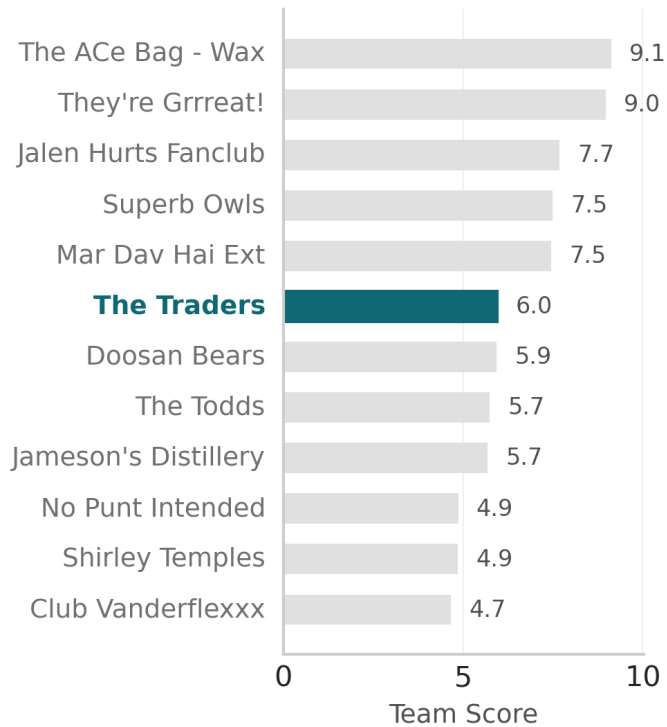
If the Traders are going to push toward relevance in 2026, David Njoku might be the most important swing piece on the roster – not because of the production he's projected to deliver, but because of the gap between his floor and ceiling. After nine years in Cleveland's perpetual quarterback fog, Njoku signed with the Chargers this offseason, which on the surface sounds like a massive upgrade. Justin Herbert is a legitimate fantasy-friendly passer, and Njoku at his peak – before the injury-plagued 2024 and 2025 seasons – was a top-10 tight end. The intrigue is real.

The complication, predictably, is that nothing comes easy for this roster right now. Oronde Gadsden emerged in 2025 as a legitimate TE option in Los Angeles, finishing 11th among tight ends in receiving yards despite entering the year as a near-afterthought fifth-round pick. Gadsden is younger, cheaper, and currently the higher-profile pass-catcher in that offense. Njoku, now 30 and carrying two straight injury-interrupted seasons on his ledger, enters as the presumed secondary option. His 2025 line – 33 receptions, 293 yards, 4 touchdowns on just 48 targets – reflects a player who was healthy enough to produce but not trusted enough to be a focal point. A TE26 projection in 2026 for the Traders' best option at the position illustrates exactly how thin this group is. If Njoku can reclaim any portion of his pre-injury form and Herbert leans on him as a red zone weapon, he could provide real value. But the Traders need that bounce-back to happen – they can't afford to simply accept the projected ceiling.

Start with the quarterback situation, because in a superflex league where starting two signal-callers is standard, this is where the Traders bleed the most. Goff and Mayfield both finished as QB1s in 2025 – Goff at QB9 and Mayfield at QB12 – but their 2026 projections tell a harsher story. Goff comes in at QB16, Mayfield at QB21. That's an 11th-place quarterback ranking for a team that needs two starters every week. There's no easy fix here on the current roster, and it's the kind of positional gap that quietly costs you close matchups all season long.


And then there's tight end. The Traders rank dead last – 12th in the league – at the position in both overall depth and projected starters. Njoku checks in as the top option at just TE26, followed immediately by Terrance Ferguson at TE27. The rest of the room is essentially a collection of low-upside depth pieces. In a TE-premium scoring format, the position isn't just a lineup slot – it's a weekly point multiplier. Finishing 12th at tight end in that context is the equivalent of showing up to a gunfight with a pocketknife. The Traders' receiver corps is good enough to carry a lot of weight, but even elite WR production can't fully compensate for surrendering a full positional tier to most of your opponents every single week.

Team Score Rankings



The Traders enter 2026 as a franchise with a genuinely exciting receiver room, a few age-curve assets worth holding, and a team score of 5.96 that places them sixth overall – solidly in the middle of the pack, which is exactly where their recent history says they belong. The wide receiver trio of Smith-Njigba, London, and Egbuka is the kind of core that can anchor a playoff run if the rest of the roster catches up, and Charbonnet's dynasty trajectory is worth monitoring closely as his ACL recovery progresses. But the quarterback room is a genuine liability in a superflex format, the tight end position is the worst in the league, and the path forward requires either a significant trade to address those holes or a run of good fortune that turns middle-of-the-road projections into above-average results. The future has some promise – the present requires patience.

Helmet Stickers



Big Rigs

Worst Rated TE Position

Mark Davis' Hair Extraordinaire

Team Score: 7.46 | League Rank: #5 of 12

Last Year: 6-8 (43%) / 132.7 PPG · Last 3: 21-21 (50%) / 127.5 PPG · All-Time: 26-44 (37%) / 119.5 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$292 66th %ile	5	\$326 86th %ile	3	\$147 81st %ile	1

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

<p>QB</p> <p>RED: \$102 #3 DYN: \$112 #2 %ILE: 77th %ILE: 99th</p> <p>Jayden Daniels (S) (QB5 \$55) Bo Nix (S) (QB15 \$32) Cam Ward (QB25 \$15 +8) Mac Jones (QB38 \$0) Sam Howell (QB- \$0)</p>	<p>RB</p> <p>RED: \$13 #12 DYN: \$21 #11 %ILE: 8th %ILE: 13th</p> <p>Jadarian Price (S) (R) (RB31 \$8 +8) Tyler Allgeier (S) (RB40 \$3) Jonathon Brooks (RB51 \$2) Kaleb Johnson (RB67 \$0) Jarquez Hunter (RB97 \$0) Bam Knight (RB98 \$0)</p>	<p>WR</p> <p>RED: \$126 #5 DYN: \$140 #4 %ILE: 68th %ILE: 75th</p> <p>Tetairoa McMillan (S) (WR14 \$32 +9) Zay Flowers (S) (WR19 \$27) Jaylen Waddle (S) (WR21 \$25) D.J. Moore (S) (WR28 \$17) Rome Odunze (S) (WR29 \$17 +5) Jordan Addison (WR45 \$6 +8) Jauan Jennings (WR61 \$1) Tre Harris (WR69 \$1) Dontayvion Wicks (WR80 \$0) De'Zhaun Stribling (R) (WR86 \$0) Elijah Sarratt (R) (WR90 \$0) Marquise Brown (WR108 \$0)</p>	<p>TE</p> <p>RED: \$51 #1 DYN: \$53 #1 %ILE: 100th %ILE: 100th</p> <p>Trey McBride (S) (TE1 \$40) Harold Fannin (TE6 \$11 +5) Ben Sinnott (TE49 \$0) Cole Kmet (TE50 \$0) Marlin Klein (R) (TE60 \$0)</p>
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<p>FUTURE PICKS</p> <p>2027 2027 1st (\$48), 2027 2nd (\$25), 2027 2nd (\$25), 2027 3rd (\$5), 2027 3rd (\$5)</p> <p>2028 2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)</p>	<p>2026 DRAFT</p> <p>1.07 Jadarian Price 2.07 De'Zhaun Stribling 3.07 Elijah Sarratt 4.07 Marlin Klein</p>	<p>2025 DRAFT</p> <p>1.04 Cam Ward 1.05 Tetairoa McMillan (S) 1.12 Kaleb Johnson 2.05 Tre Harris 2.07 Harold Fannin 3.11 Jarquez Hunter 4.05 Damien Martinez X</p>	<p>2024 DRAFT</p> <p>1.05 Rome Odunze (S) 1.09 Bo Nix (S) 1.11 Jonathon Brooks 2.07 Ja'Lynn Polk X 2.09 Ben Sinnott 3.05 Kimani Vidal X 3.09 Malik Washington X</p>
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A 6-8 record doesn't exactly scream contender, but the box score tells a more interesting story than the standings. Mark Davis' Hair Extraordinaire finished sixth in total points scored last season — meaning the losses weren't about a lack of firepower, they were about timing, matchups, and the kind of bad luck that haunts middle-of-the-pack rosters. Historically,

this franchise has been a league doormat, and even the recent 21-21 three-year stretch isn't inspiring on paper. But the 2025 campaign felt different. There were genuine stars doing genuine star things.

Zay Flowers was the engine, finishing as the WR8 with 86 receptions, 1,211 yards, and five touchdowns. Trey McBride

was simply the best tight end in the league – TE1, full stop, with 126 catches, 1,239 yards, and 11 touchdowns. Bo Nix chipped in as a QB7 in his second NFL season, leading the league in pass attempts and doing so with 3,931 yards, 25 passing touchdowns, and another five on the ground. Tetairoa McMillan posted a WR15 finish as a young receiver still finding his footing. Harold Fannin, a third-round pick for Cleveland, emerged as a legitimate TE6 with 72 catches and six scores, essentially outplaying veteran David Njoku and forcing a changing of the guard in the Browns' tight end room.

The wound that won't fully heal is Jayden Daniels. The dynamic Washington quarterback managed only seven games due to an elbow injury, and in those seven games he threw for 1,262 yards and rushed for 278 more. The absence of his dual-threat upside was a real ceiling-limiter for this roster. Even with Jaylen Waddle (WR19, 910 yards), Jauan Jennings (WR29, nine touchdowns), and D.J. Moore in the mix, the offense lacked the connective tissue a full season of Daniels would have provided. Six-and-eight is the record. But the talent was there. That's the whole point.

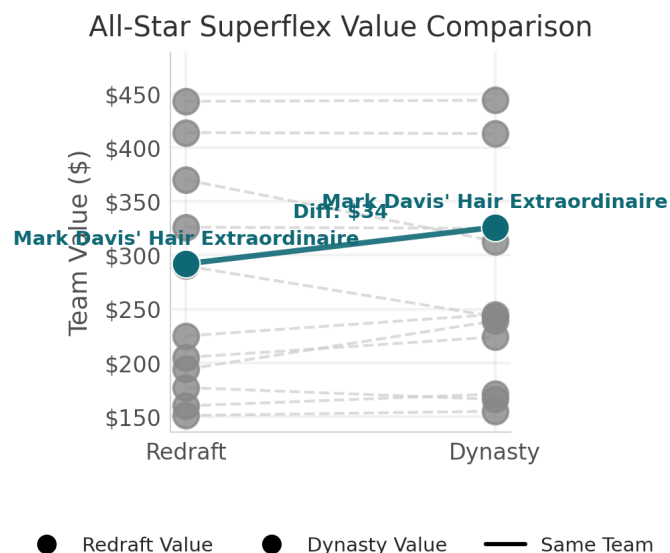
"A team with legitimate playoff aspirations in 2026 doesn't need to be hoarding top-five picks – it needs to be adding contributors and maintaining flexibility."

For a team knocking on the playoff door, the draft capital picture here is exactly what you'd hope to see – strong without being desperate. This isn't a roster stripping down for a rebuild; it's a franchise that has accumulated future assets while keeping its win-now core intact.

In this year's draft, the team added Jadarian Price at 1.07, De'Zhaun Stribling at 2.07, and Elijah Sarratt at 3.07 – all reasonable selections in a 2026 class widely regarded as one of the weakest in recent memory. The talent cliff after pick 1.06 is steep, so there's no pretending the 2026 haul is a dynasty windfall. It isn't. But adding depth at running back and receiver at those slots is sound roster-building, not a wasted opportunity. Looking ahead to 2027, the cupboard fills up nicely: a first-round pick, two seconds, and two thirds. The own first carries elevated value reflecting the team's current competitive standing, which is a good problem to have. The Doosan Bears' second mirrors the team's own second in projected value, giving real optionality heading into next offseason.

A team with legitimate playoff aspirations in 2026 doesn't need to be hoarding top-five picks – it needs to be adding

contributors and maintaining flexibility. That's precisely what this draft capital picture looks like.



The dynasty ranking of third overall is not a fluke. When you stack redraft value (\$292) against dynasty value (\$326) against a league average of \$260, you're looking at a franchise that projects well both right now and down the road. The pieces that are good are young, and the pieces that are aging are being replaced organically. That's the formula.

The quarterback room is the crown jewel, ranked second in the league at the 99th percentile. Daniels projects as a QB5 with dynasty upside, Nix sits at QB15 with the kind of volume floor that makes him a reliable weekly starter, and Cam Ward is a QB25 who just had his supporting cast in Tennessee dramatically upgraded with the addition of wideout Carnell Tate and free agent Wan'Dale Robinson. Ward's dynasty ranking actually jumps eight spots compared to his redraft projection – one of the bigger dynasty gainers on the roster – suggesting evaluators see him as a long-term asset even if 2026 production is still developing. At receiver, Tetairoa McMillan is the dynasty centerpiece, projecting at WR10 in dynasty versus WR14 in redraft and gaining nine spots in the process. He's 23 years old and already a top-15 receiver. Jordan Addison (24) gains 13 dynasty spots, and Rome Odunze (24) gains five. These aren't filler names – they're young wideouts on upward trajectories.

The tight end room is the most dominant positional group on this roster and arguably in the entire league, ranked first at the 100th percentile. McBride is the TE1. Fannin is the TE6. Having two top-six tight ends is like fielding two starting quarterbacks in a superflex league – it's a structural advantage that compounds every week. Fannin, just 22 years old, gains five dynasty spots relative to his redraft position,

and with Njoku now gone to the Chargers, Fannin's target share in Cleveland only grows. The Browns' quarterback situation is murky – Deshaun Watson reportedly the favorite for the Week 1 job – but Fannin's talent is not the concern.

The one blemish on an otherwise gleaming dynasty portfolio is the running back room, ranked dead last at the 13th percentile. Price is the best dynasty asset there with a projected jump from RB31 in redraft to RB23 in dynasty, suggesting youth-driven upside. But Jonathon Brooks is a two-time ACL survivor who has yet to play a meaningful NFL snap, and Kaleb Johnson spent most of last season as a healthy scratch. The RB situation is thin, and no amount of QB or TE luxury covers that up entirely.

"The quarterback room is a top-three unit in the league – and in a superflex format, that's as good as it gets."

Fifth overall in redraft heading into 2026. That's the projection, and for a franchise that's spent years as a doormat, it represents a real and meaningful step forward. The starter group ranks sixth – essentially the same neighborhood – and what that tells you is that the depth isn't quite carrying its weight yet, but the core is absolutely legitimate.

The quarterback room is a top-three unit in the league. In a superflex format where starting two quarterbacks is standard practice, owning Daniels (QB5), Nix (QB15), and Ward (QB25) is genuine positional dominance. Daniels alone, healthy, is a top-five weekly asset. Nix's floor as a volume passer is as safe as anyone in fantasy. Ward is still finding himself, but the Titans' offseason additions – drafting Tate fourth overall and bringing Robinson in from New York – gave him real weapons for the first time. The receiver corps ranks fifth leaguewide and features legitimate WR1 and WR2 candidates at the top: McMillan at WR14, Flowers at WR19, and Waddle at WR21. Waddle's move from Miami to Denver is a quiet upgrade – Nix led the league in pass attempts last year, and Waddle now runs routes in a passing-friendly offense alongside Courtland Sutton. Down the depth chart, Moore (WR28), Odunze (WR29), and Addison (WR45) give this roster real insurance. The tight end group needs no introduction at this point.

Running back is a different conversation entirely, and it's the conversation that keeps this roster at five instead of two or three. The group ranks last overall, and that assessment is fair. Jadarian Price is the most intriguing piece after arriving via the 2026 draft. Tyler Allgeier sits as the RB40 – he's the

projected starter you pencil in without much enthusiasm. Brooks hasn't played in two years after back-to-back ACL tears, and Johnson spent last season as a spectator despite being healthy. The hope is that Price develops into a legitimate weekly contributor, but right now this position group is being carried to the finish line by everything around it.

Tyler Allgeier - Marquee Player

2025

Rush Yards	Rush TD	Receptions	Rec TD	Pos Rank
514	8	14	0	RB35

Nobody picks Tyler Allgeier as the name on the marquee. He's not the flashy piece, not the dynasty gem, not the reason anyone drafted this team. But at RB40 with a projected start every week, he is the player whose performance most directly determines whether this offense has enough balance to make a postseason run – or whether defenses can simply ignore the backfield and stack the box on every passing down.

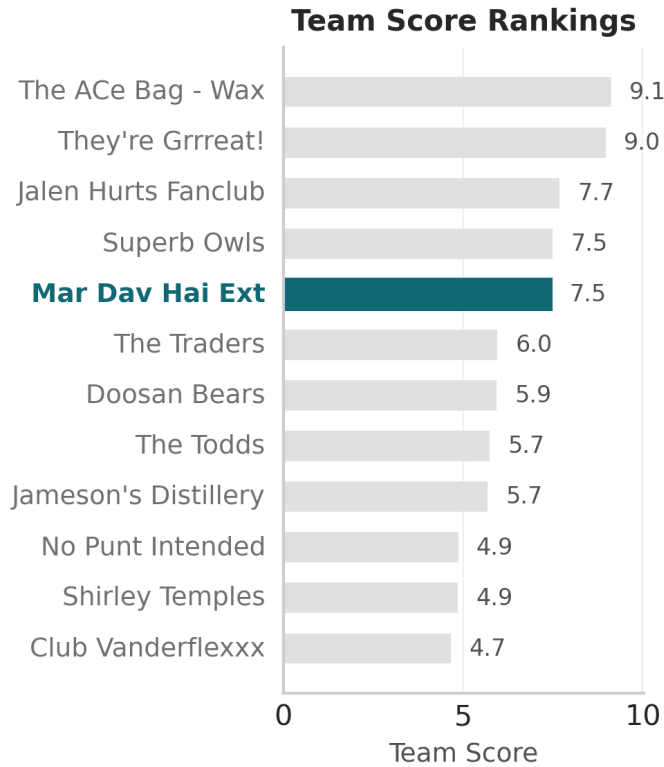
Allgeier turned in a RB35 finish last season with 514 rushing yards, eight rushing touchdowns, and modest receiving work out of the backfield. The touchdowns matter. Eight scores at the running back position is the kind of thing that masks a limited overall yardage profile, and if that red zone usage holds in 2026, he's a usable weekly piece even without elite yardage totals. He's 26, which puts him squarely in the middle of his NFL career window – not young enough to be a dynasty piece, not old enough to be a concern on pure durability grounds.

The honest reality is that Allgeier doesn't need to be great. He needs to be functional. This roster has McBride and Fannin bending defenses at tight end, three legitimate WR2-or-better options at receiver, and a superflex quarterback advantage that most opponents can't match. If Allgeier can stay in that RB30-35 range and score close to his 2025 touchdown total, the rest of the lineup covers the rest. The problem arises if he regresses to a RB50-plus finisher – suddenly the running back hole becomes a liability that opponents can scheme against, and the entire offensive balance shifts.





This is a roster built from the skill positions out. Allgeier is the one position where the margin is thin, and in a season where the playoff picture could come down to a game or two in the

final weeks, his consistency will quietly be one of the most important variables on the board.

Mark Davis' Hair Extraordinaire checks in with a 7.46 team score and an overall ranking of fifth – above average by every meaningful measure, and a genuine leap from where this franchise has lived for most of its existence. The pieces are real: two elite tight ends, a top-three quarterback room in a superflex league, and a receiver corps deep enough to absorb injuries and off weeks without crumbling. The dynasty trajectory is pointed upward, with young playmakers at receiver gaining value between now and the 2027 draft window. The running back room remains the outstanding question mark, and how quickly Price develops – and whether Brooks finally strings together healthy games – will say a lot about this team's ceiling a year or two from now. For 2026, though, the outlook is straightforward: this roster has legitimate playoff talent, the quarterback advantage to win any given week, and enough positional depth to stay dangerous into the late season. The hair may be unconventional. The team is not.



Helmet Stickers

 <p>Money in the Bank Most Draft Capital</p>	 <p>Jambalaya Gains \$25-\$50 Dynasty Value</p>
 <p>Forza Top Rated TE Position</p>	 <p>Superman 64 Worst Rated RB Position</p>

Superb Owls

Team Score: 7.5 | League Rank: #4 of 12

Last Year: 8-6 (57%) / 135.7 PPG · Last 3: 30-12 (71%) / 143.5 PPG · All-Time: 46-24 (66%) / 143.4 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$326 82nd %ile	4	\$325 86th %ile	4	\$114 37th %ile	9

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$78 #6 DYN: \$78 #7
%ILE: 59th %ILE: 69th

Joe Burrow ^S (QB4 | \$56)
Sam Darnold ^S (QB23 | \$17)
Tua Tagovailoa (QB32 | \$5)
Joe Flacco (QB45 | \$0)
Tanner McKee (QB- | \$0)

RB

RED: \$108 #3 DYN: \$117 #3
%ILE: 71st %ILE: 72nd

De'Von Achane ^S (RB5 | \$40 | +8)
Kenneth Walker III ^S (RB11 | \$31)
Bucky Irving ^S (RB19 | \$23)
Kyle Monangai (RB33 | \$7)
J.K. Dobbins (RB37 | \$5)
Tyjae Spears (RB45 | \$2)
Ollie Gordon (RB69 | \$0)

WR

RED: \$133 #3 DYN: \$125 #5
%ILE: 72nd %ILE: 67th

Nico Collins ^S (WR9 | \$41)
Tee Higgins ^S (WR16 | \$30 | -6)
DeVonta Smith ^S (WR17 | \$29)
Terry McLaurin ^S (WR23 | \$24 | -13)
Brian Thomas Jr. (WR39 | \$8 | +9)
Denzel Boston ^R (WR62 | \$1)
Chimere Dike (WR78 | \$0)
Chris Bell ^R (WR83 | \$0)
Skyler Bell ^R (WR98 | \$0)
Cedric Tillman (WR112 | \$0)
Bryce Lance ^R (WR126 | \$0)

TE

RED: \$7 #8 DYN: \$5 #9
%ILE: 14th %ILE: 9th

Isaiah Likely ^S (TE13 | \$4)
Mark Andrews (TE18 | \$2)
T.J. Hockenson (TE22 | \$1)
Mason Taylor (TE29 | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS

2027

2027 1st (\$45), 2027 2nd (\$25), 2027 3rd (\$5)

2028

2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

2026 DRAFT

2.01 Denzel Boston
2.02 Chris Bell
3.08 Skyler Bell
4.08 Bryce Lance

2025 DRAFT

2.12 Mason Taylor
3.04 Dylan Sampson X

2024 DRAFT

1.12 Brian Thomas Jr.
2.05 Trey Benson X
3.03 Jermaine Burton X
3.07 Bucky Irving ^S
4.05 Gede Stover X

At #4 overall in dynasty rankings, the Superb Owls sit in a comfortable position that most franchises would envy — not quite the cream of the crop, but firmly in the conversation. With a redraft value of \$326 and a dynasty value of \$325 against a \$260 league average, this roster is punching well above the mean on both timelines. That kind of alignment between present and future value is the hallmark of a team that isn't mortgaging one for the other. The pieces are here. The question is whether they come together.

The dynasty value gains are encouraging. Brian Thomas Jr. vaults from WR39 in redraft all the way to WR29 in dynasty, reflecting his age (24) and the upside that comes with a receiver who hasn't yet hit his ceiling. De'Von Achane ticks from RB5 to RB4 in the same comparison — a modest bump, but a bump nonetheless. On the flip side, Terry McLaurin's dynasty cratering from WR23 to WR36 is a reminder that age-31 receivers are playing on borrowed time in dynasty formats. Tee Higgins slips slightly as well, from WR16 to

WR22, which is worth monitoring as he enters his age-27 season.

The one genuine soft spot in this dynasty profile is the tight end room, which ranks 9th in the league and projects as a clear liability. Isaiah Likely slots in as the top option at TE13, followed by Mark Andrews at TE18, T.J. Hockenson at TE22, and Mason Taylor at TE29. None of these players are fantasy TE1s you'd build around, and the dynasty outlook for the group is flat at best. For a roster with legitimate contending aspirations, the TE position is the one area where the foundation looks a little shaky.

All-Star Superflex 2025 Standings

Division 3
The ACe Bag - Wax: 12-2 (163 ppg)
Club Vanderflexxx: 5-9 (114 ppg)
The Traders: 4-10 (131 ppg)
Jameson's Distillery: 3-11 (111 ppg)
Division 1
Jalen Hurts Fanclub: 11-3 (167 ppg)
Superb Owls: 8-6 (136 ppg)
Mar Dav Hai Ext: 6-8 (133 ppg)
Shirley Temples: 4-10 (100 ppg)
Divison 2
Doosan Bears: 12-2 (152 ppg)
They're Grrreat!: 12-2 (147 ppg)
No Punt Intended: 5-9 (120 ppg)
The Todds: 2-12 (103 ppg)

An 8-6 finish sounds like a mediocre campaign on paper, but context matters here. The Superb Owls have gone 30-12 over the last three years — one of the league's premier dynasties by any measure. Last year's stumble to a middling record wasn't a sign of decline so much as it was a byproduct of bad injury timing. They still finished 5th in the league in points scored, which tells you the underlying talent didn't disappear.

The injury ledger stings when you read it back. Joe Burrow played just 8 games, finishing as QB29 on the season despite putting up numbers that paced a 4,600-yard, 42-touchdown full-season stat line after his return in Week 13. That grade-3 turf toe in Week 2 didn't just cost Burrow — it cost this roster. Bucky Irving was limited to 10 games with foot and shoulder issues, and Terry McLaurin was only available for 10 contests due to a quad injury. When your QB2 options include Joe Flacco (QB27) and Tua Tagovailoa (QB25), you feel every single week Burrow sits out. The roster that went 8-6 was operating with one arm tied behind its back for much of the year.

The healthy contributors held up their end of the bargain. De'Von Achane was a monster — 1,350 rushing yards, eight rushing touchdowns, 67 receptions, and 488 receiving yards on the ground. Nico Collins finished as WR9 with 1,117 receiving yards and six touchdowns. Tee Higgins was quietly elite, racking up 11 touchdown receptions en route to a WR11 finish. Sam Darnold did what Sam Darnold does — posted competent numbers (4,048 yards, 25 touchdowns) while finishing as QB14. DeVonta Smith quietly went over 1,000 yards. This is a roster that, when whole, could have won the league. That's exactly the kind of team that wakes up dangerous in 2026.

"The fourth option at wide receiver on this team would be a top-two receiver on several other rosters."

The Superb Owls enter 2026 ranked 4th in overall redraft value, with their starters also checking in at 4th. That's as clean a signal as you'll get that this isn't a team hiding depth at the expense of a thin starting lineup — the quality runs through the roster. The running back room is one of the three best in the league, and the wide receiver corps matches that distinction. That's not a fluke. That's roster construction done right.

At running back, Achane projects as RB5, and the depth behind him is genuinely enviable. Kenneth Walker III comes in as RB11, Irving — if healthy — is a viable RB19, and J.K. Dobbins lurks as a potential value play at RB37 if he reclaims the backfield role in Denver that his early 2025 production

Sam Darnold - Marquee Player

2025

suggested he could hold. Add Kyle Monangai, Tyjae Spears, and Ollie Gordon to the mix and this is a running back room that could absorb injuries in a way most rosters simply cannot. At receiver, Collins (WR9), Higgins (WR16), Smith (WR17), and McLaurin (WR23) form a four-deep group where the fourth option on this team would be a top-two receiver on several other rosters.

The quarterback room is the most complicated storyline to unpack heading into the season. Burrow ranks as QB4 in redraft projections – a top-tier asset when he's upright. But the Superb Owls are in a superflex format, which means starting two quarterbacks is standard operating procedure. Darnold slots in as QB23, which is a playable option, while Tagovailoa is competing for the Falcons starting job against Michael Penix and checks in at QB32. The QB depth isn't a strength, but Burrow at the top of the depth chart gives this team a genuine ceiling that most rosters can't match. The tight end group remains the roster's Achilles' heel – Likely (TE13), Andrews (TE18), Hockenson (TE22), and Taylor (TE29) all project as streamers rather than anchors – but the rest of this roster is built to compete right now.

"Four receivers with varying degrees of buzz – this is dynasty-building done quietly in the background while the main roster chases a title."

Four wide receivers in one draft class is an unusual haul, and the Superb Owls executed it with reasonable efficiency. Denzel Boston came in at pick 2.01 with an ADP of 1.12 – that's genuine value at the top of the second round for a receiver who the market liked in the first. He joins the active roster immediately and slots into the WR depth chart as a WR62 redraft projection, which reflects the reality that he's a dynasty stash rather than a 2026 starter. Chris Bell followed at pick 2.02 with an ADP of 2.03 – a minor reach but nothing that should cause heartburn. Skyler Bell at 3.08 outpaced his ADP of 3.07 for a small win, and Bryce Lance represents the clearest value of the class at 4.08 against an ADP of 4.02.

The honest assessment here is that this is a solid dynasty-building class rather than an immediate-impact group. Four receivers with varying degrees of buzz, picked at or near market value, adds depth to an already loaded WR room and gives the franchise pipeline material for the next two or three years. None of these players are expected to be significant contributors in 2026, but for a team with legitimate playoff aspirations right now, using late picks on upside fliers at receiver is smart capital allocation. The future isn't being ignored here – it's just appropriately behind the present.

Pass Yards	Pass TD	Rush Yards	Rush TD	Pos Rank
4,048	25	95	0	QB14

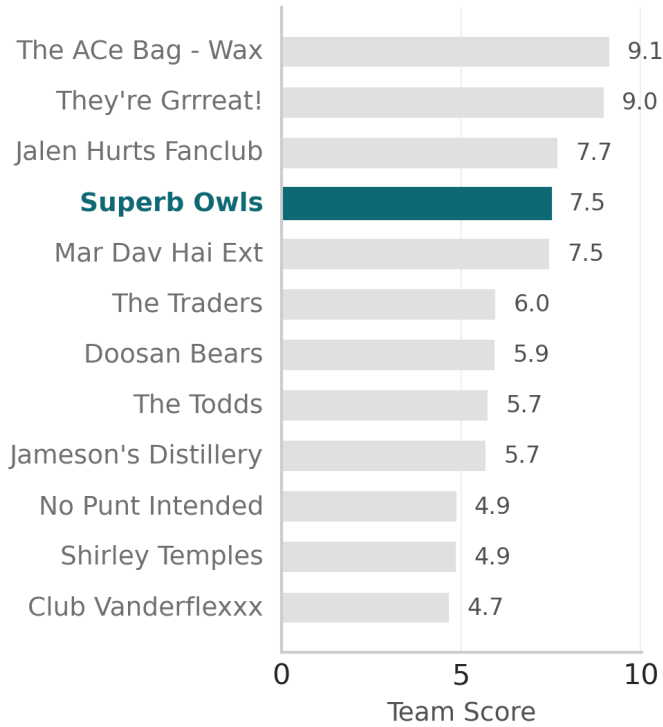
Choosing Darnold as the marquee spotlight player for a team with Burrow, Achane, Collins, Higgins, and Smith on the roster tells you something important: the Superb Owls' ceiling in 2026 is largely determined by what happens at the quarterback position, and the quarterback situation is more complicated than a simple depth chart suggests.

Darnold is a Super Bowl champion. That sentence still sounds strange to type, but it's true – he led the Seattle Seahawks to a title last year and enters 2026 with the kind of job security that usually only franchise quarterbacks enjoy. But security and fantasy production aren't the same currency. Darnold finished as QB14 last year on the back of 4,048 passing yards and 25 touchdowns – respectable numbers that nonetheless reflect a Seattle offense that leaned heavily on Jaxon Smith-Njigba as the primary target while the run game with Walker carried an enormous load. Now Walker is gone to Kansas City, and the question becomes whether Darnold can – and will – be asked to do more with his arm to compensate. That's not a guarantee with any coaching staff.

In a superflex format, Darnold functions as the QB2 on this roster, and as a QB23 projection, that's a manageable but not comfortable position. The real issue is what happens when Burrow is healthy and producing. In those weeks, Darnold as a streamer-level QB2 is fine. In the weeks Burrow can't go – and history suggests those weeks will come – Darnold becomes the starter, and QB14 production is a reasonable best-case scenario. He's proven he can deliver that.

The most interesting variable for Darnold's 2026 season is simply opportunity. If Seattle commits to the passing game in the absence of Walker, Darnold's target distribution could expand in ways that push him toward the higher end of his range. If the Seahawks find another quality running back and lean on the ground game again, Darnold remains a low-ceiling fantasy asset who wins Super Bowls and quietly holds down a fantasy bench spot. For the Superb Owls, that's probably fine – they have enough weapons elsewhere. But a Darnold breakout would be the kind of unexpected lift that turns a playoff team into a championship team.

Team Score Rankings



The Superb Owls enter 2026 as a 7.5 out of 10 – an above-average franchise with a roster that is genuinely constructed to compete, not just to look good on paper. The running back and wide receiver groups are among the league's best, the dynasty values are well above average, and there's young talent in the pipeline from a solid rookie class. The single variable that has defined this team's recent history – Joe Burrow's health – looms over everything once again, but when Burrow plays, this roster has the kind of ceiling that makes opponents uncomfortable. Watch the quarterback room in the early weeks: if Burrow stays healthy through the first two months, the Superb Owls have the pieces to make a genuine run. If the injury bug bites again, the depth of the roster and the durability of the running back group become the safety net. Either way, this is a franchise that has earned its optimism.

⚡ TRADE CENTER

w/ THE TODDS

▲ 2.01, 2.02

▼ RB Dylan Sampson CLE, 1.08

Dyn: -\$6 Redraft: -\$4

Helmet Stickers



Quick, Call the Ravens Doctors

Made Worst Trade

RUNNER-UP

Jalen Hurts Fanclub

Team Score: 7.69 | League Rank: #3 of 12
Last Year: 11-3 (79%) / 167.1 PPG · Last 3: 29-13 (69%) / 160.3 PPG · All-Time: 49-21 (70%) / 158.0 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$370 93rd %ile	3	\$313 82nd %ile	5	\$115 60th %ile	8

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

 RED: \$133 #1 DYN: \$107 #3
 %ILE: 100th %ILE: 95th

 Josh Allen (S) (QB1 | \$61)
 Jalen Hurts (S) (QB6 | \$53 | -12)
 Jacoby Brissett (QB27 | \$11 | -10)
 Geno Smith (QB29 | \$8)
 Mason Rudolph (QB- | \$0)

RB

 RED: \$106 #4 DYN: \$82 #5
 %ILE: 69th %ILE: 50th

 Christian McCaffrey (S) (RB3 | \$53 | -22)
 Kyren Williams (S) (RB17 | \$23)
 Cam Skattebo (S) (RB20 | \$18)
 Tony Pollard (RB32 | \$7)
 Blake Corum (RB36 | \$5)
 Brashard Smith (RB75 | \$0)
 Joe Mixon (RB86 | \$0)
 Tahj Brooks (RB94 | \$0)

WR

 RED: \$99 #6 DYN: \$93 #6
 %ILE: 54th %ILE: 50th

 Puka Nacua (S) (WR2 | \$56)
 Courtland Sutton (S) (WR31 | \$15 | -7)
 DK Metcalf (S) (WR33 | \$13)
 Wan'Dale Robinson (WR41 | \$7)
 Parker Washington (WR44 | \$7)
 Omar Cooper Jr. (R) (WR65 | \$1 | +6)
 Calvin Ridley (WR75 | \$0)
 CJ Daniels (R) (WR138 | \$0)

TE

 RED: \$32 #3 DYN: \$31 #3
 %ILE: 63rd %ILE: 58th

 Tyler Warren (S) (TE4 | \$21)
 Kyle Pitts (S) (TE7 | \$10)
 Hunter Henry (TE19 | \$1)
 AJ Barner (TE23 | \$0)
 Erick All (TE67 | \$0)

FUTURE PICKS

2027

2027 1st (\$48), 2027 2nd (\$23), 2027 3rd (\$5)

2028

2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

2026 DRAFT

 1.11 Omar Cooper Jr.
 4.11 CJ Daniels

2025 DRAFT

 2.06 Cam Skattebo (S)
 4.09 Brashard Smith

2024 DRAFT

 2.11 Blake Corum
 4.06 Erick All
 4.07 Brenden-Rice X
 4.11 Dylan-Laube X

There is a particular kind of hunger that only a runner-up finish can produce. Not the hunger of a rebuilding team dreaming of relevance, but the hunger of a franchise that did everything right, won eleven games, led the entire league in scoring, and still had to watch someone else hoist the trophy. That is the fuel burning inside Jalen Hurts Fanclub heading into 2026, and anyone who has watched this dynasty over the past three seasons — 29 wins against just 13 losses — should understand that this organization does not treat near-misses as moral victories.

The 2025 roster was, by almost any measure, a machine. Josh Allen was the QB1 in the entire industry, throwing for 3,668 yards and 25 touchdowns while adding 579 rushing yards and 14 more scores on the ground. Christian McCaffrey ran for 1,202 yards and caught 102 passes, finishing as the RB2. Puka Nacua hauled in 129 receptions for 1,715 yards and 10 touchdowns, landing as the WR1 in the league. Kyle Pitts finally silenced years of 'potential' discourse by finishing as the TE3 with 88 catches for 928 yards. This wasn't a team that

snuck into the title game – it was a team that steamrolled its way there.

The supporting cast held up its end of the bargain, too. Jalen Hurts, functioning as the QB8, still put up 3,224 passing yards, 25 touchdowns, and another 421 on the ground. Kyren Williams ran for 1,252 yards and 10 touchdowns as the RB8. Courtland Sutton finished as the WR12. Tyler Warren and Hunter Henry gave this franchise arguably the deepest tight end room in the league, finishing TE7 and TE4 respectively. When your so-called depth pieces are finishing inside the top 10 at their positions, you are operating on a different level.

Injuries clipped the wings of a few contributors – Cam Skattebo was limited to eight games before a dislocated ankle and fractured fibula ended his season, Joe Mixon missed the entire year, and Calvin Ridley played just seven games – but none of it was enough to derail a team this loaded. The Fanclub overcame all of it and still finished as runner-up. That context matters enormously heading into 2026. This wasn't a fluke contender. This was a dynasty powerhouse that came one game short of its rightful crown.

"What stands out most when you survey this entire roster is that the weakest projected starter is Pitts at TE7 – and most franchises would frame a TE7 as a strength."

If the 2025 season proved that Jalen Hurts Fanclub belongs among the league's elite, the 2026 projection confirms it has no intention of stepping off that pedestal. The franchise ranks third overall in redraft value this season, with starters also checking in at third. For a team with unfinished business, third is a launching pad, not a ceiling.

The quarterback room alone is worth the price of admission. In a superflex format where starting two quarterbacks is the norm, Allen at QB1 and Hurts at QB6 is a pairing that most franchises would mortgage their futures to replicate. Jacoby Brissett slots in as serviceable depth at QB27, and Geno Smith – now with the Jets, reunited with an offense that actually has weapons – brings legitimate upside as the QB29. Smith had been a reliable top-20 quarterback before his difficult tenure in Las Vegas, and with Breece Hall in the backfield and a revamped receiving corps, there's a credible path back to relevance for him. Depth at this position in superflex is not a luxury; it's a weapon, and this roster wields it better than anyone in the league.

The running back room took some hits in the offseason – Mixon remains a free agent under circumstances that are frankly murky and concerning, and his RB86 projection

reflects the uncertainty surrounding whether he ever plays in the NFL again. But McCaffrey checks in at RB3, Williams holds down RB17, and Skattebo, returning healthy from his ankle and fibula injuries, projects as RB20. That trio alone would be the envy of most franchises. Pollard, Corum, and Brashard Smith round out a room that is deep by design.

At wide receiver, Nacua is projected as the WR2 in the entire league, and the conversation could reasonably start and end there. Sutton projects at WR31 and DK Metcalf at WR33, giving this team legitimate WR2 upside from its second and third options. Wan'Dale Robinson's move to Tennessee introduces some target competition concerns with rookie Carnell Tate entering the picture, which is reflected in his projection sliding to WR41. Parker Washington holds down WR44, and offseason addition Omar Cooper Jr. – grabbed at WR65 in redraft – adds youth and upside to an already crowded room.

The tight end position, covered in its own section below, only adds to the picture. What stands out most when you survey this entire roster is that the weakest projected starter is Pitts at TE7. Most franchises would frame a TE7 as a strength. Here, it's the floor.

"The Fanclub's dynasty profile is the story of a team whose ceiling is today – and there's absolutely nothing wrong with that."

Every great roster carries within it the seeds of its own future, and this is where Jalen Hurts Fanclub's story gets a touch more complicated. The franchise sits fifth in dynasty value – comfortably middle-of-the-pack – with a redraft value of \$370 against a dynasty value of \$313. That gap is a natural consequence of winning now: stars age, and the market prices that in ruthlessly.

The quarterback position remains a dynasty pillar. Allen and Hurts combine to give this franchise a QB room ranked third in the league at the 95th percentile of dynasty value. That's a long runway. But elsewhere, the dynasty math is less flattering. McCaffrey's dynasty value falls from his redraft RB3 to RB11 as the market prices in his age-30 season. Sutton slips from WR31 to WR39 in dynasty. Even Hurts himself – listed as the namesake of this very franchise – dips from QB6 to QB9 in the long-term view. These aren't red flags so much as they are the honest accounting of a win-now roster.

The one player flashing the other direction is Cooper, jumping from WR65 in redraft to WR44 in dynasty at just 23 years old. He's a dart throw for the future embedded in a roster built for the present. That's exactly the kind of asset management a

contending dynasty needs – ride the veterans hard in the short term, and hope the youngsters develop into the next wave. For now, though, the Fanclub's dynasty profile is the story of a team whose ceiling is today, and there's absolutely nothing wrong with that.

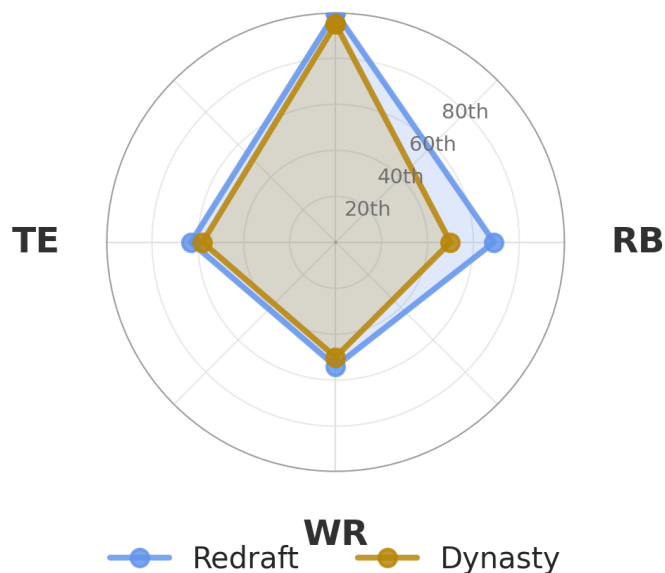
Kyle Pitts - Marquee Player

2025

Targets	Rec Yards	Rec TD	Pos Rank
118	928	5	TE3

Position Analysis

QB



For years, the Kyle Pitts discourse followed a predictable cycle: the hype, the disappointment, the recalibration, the renewed hype. It was the fantasy equivalent of Groundhog Day, and dynasty managers who had been holding him since his astronomical draft price began to feel like they were waiting for a bus that was never coming. Then 2025 happened. Pitts finished as the TE3, catching 88 passes for 928 yards and 5 touchdowns on 118 targets. The joke finally became the punchline – in the best way possible.

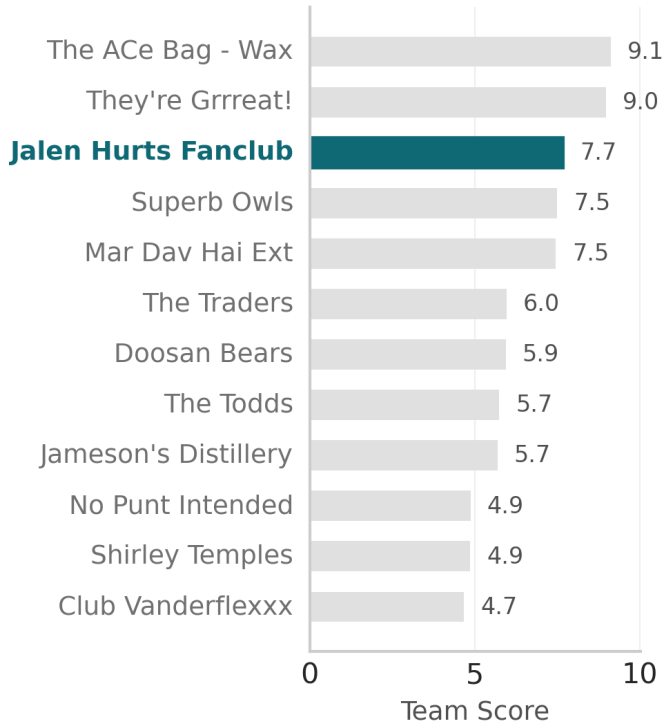
Now 26 years old, Pitts enters 2026 projected as the TE7, a slight regression from his TE3 finish but still well inside the elite tier of the position. The Atlanta quarterback situation introduces a wrinkle worth monitoring: Michael Penix is recovering from ACL surgery, and the Falcons brought in Tua Tagovailoa to compete for – and perhaps simply take – the starting job. The situation is unsettled, but the optimistic read is that Pitts's role as Atlanta's primary receiving weapon doesn't hinge on which quarterback is under center. He's the target-share anchor of that offense regardless, and a quarterback transition is more likely to compress his ceiling slightly than undermine his floor.

For Jalen Hurts Fanclub, Pitts is a fascinating piece of the title puzzle. He's the designated 'weakness' on a roster that doesn't have many – ranking as the lowest projected starter at TE7 in a league that scores the position at a premium. That framing does him a disservice. A TE7 on a contending roster in a TE-premium format is a meaningful asset, and if Pitts can sustain even a portion of last year's production, this franchise's tight end advantage over the field only deepens. Two years ago this was a 'what could have been' story. Right now, it's a 'what could still be' story – and the best chapters may not be written yet.

When a franchise ranks first in the league at quarterback and third at tight end in a superflex, TE-premium format, it has found its identity. Jalen Hurts Fanclub is built around positional dominance at the two most format-amplified spots on the roster, and the result is an infrastructure that turns favorable scoring settings into an unfair advantage.

The QB room has already been catalogued, but it bears repeating in this context: Allen at QB1 and Hurts at QB6 means this team is almost certainly starting the top-projected superflex quarterback combination in the entire league. The gap between that and what the next-best QB room is deploying is significant and measurable. At tight end, Tyler Warren projects as the TE4 and Pitts as the TE7 in a premium scoring environment – meaning both players are receiving the full benefit of the format's multiplier. Henry provides genuine TE19 upside as a third option, with AJ Barner adding depth at TE23. Four tight ends inside the top 25 is not roster construction; it's a declaration of philosophy.

Team Score Rankings



Jalen Hurts Fanclub enters 2026 as what it has been for three years – one of the most formidable franchises in this league – and a runner-up finish only adds urgency to a roster that was already built to win. With a team score of 7.69 and a third-place overall ranking, this organization sits at the intersection of present excellence and a dynasty clock that is ticking just loudly enough to hear if you lean in close. Allen and Hurts give the Fanclub a QB1/QB6 superflex combination that nobody in this league can match. Nacua is the WR2. McCaffrey, Williams, and a healthy Skattebo form a backfield committee that wins weeks on its own. Warren and Pitts headline a tight end room built for a premium scoring format. The only question left is whether 2026 is the year the Fanclub stops being the best team that didn't win – and the roster says yes.

Helmet Stickers



Tenorman Chilli

Loses Over \$50 Dynasty Value



GTA 5

Top Rated QB Position



They're Grrreat!

Team Score: 8.98 | League Rank: #2 of 12

Last Year: 12-2 (86%) / 146.8 PPG · Last 3: 23-19 (55%) / 140.0 PPG · All-Time: 39-31 (56%) / 141.2 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$414 97th %ile	2	\$413 97th %ile	2	\$98 27th %ile	10

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

<p>QB</p> <p>RED: \$91 #4 DYN: \$91 #5 %ILE: 68th %ILE: 81st</p> <p>Justin Herbert (S) (QB7 \$48) Kyler Murray (S) (QB17 \$25) Bryce Young (QB24 \$15) Ty Simpson (R) (QB34 \$3 +6) Davis Mills (QB- \$0) Will Howard (QB- \$0)</p>	<p>RB</p> <p>RED: \$124 #2 DYN: \$121 #2 %ILE: 81st %ILE: 74th</p> <p>Bijan Robinson (S) (RB1 \$58) Jonathan Taylor (S) (RB4 \$48 -12) Quinshon Judkins (S) (RB23 \$16 +7) Tyrone Tracy (RB42 \$2) Trey Benson (RB68 \$0) Adam Randall (R) (RB74 \$0)</p>	<p>WR</p> <p>RED: \$185 #1 DYN: \$187 #1 %ILE: 100th %ILE: 100th</p> <p>Ja'Marr Chase (S) (WR1 \$61) Justin Jefferson (S) (WR6 \$48 +5) Malik Nabers (S) (WR8 \$43) Luther Burden (S) (WR20 \$26) Khalil Shakir (WR48 \$5) Rashid Shaheed (WR57 \$2) Tre Tucker (WR71 \$0) Tank Dell (WR84 \$0) Kyle Williams (WR93 \$0) Tory Horton (WR99 \$0)</p>	<p>TE</p> <p>RED: \$14 #6 DYN: \$14 #5 %ILE: 27th %ILE: 26th</p> <p>Sam LaPorta (S) (TE8 \$9) Dalton Kincaid (TE10 \$5) Cade Otton (TE28 \$0) Colby Parkinson (TE32 \$0) Michael Trigg (R) (TE- \$0)</p>
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<p>FUTURE PICKS</p> <p>2027 2027 1st (\$40), 2027 2nd (\$23)</p> <p>2028 2028 1st (\$18), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)</p>	<p>2026 DRAFT</p> <p>1.12 Ty Simpson 4.12 Michael Trigg</p>	<p>2025 DRAFT</p> <p>1.07 Quinshon Judkins (S) 2.03 Luther Burden (S) 2.11 Kyle Williams 4.07 Savion-Williams X</p>	<p>2024 DRAFT</p> <p>1.03 Malik Nabers (S) 3.10 Malachi-Corley X</p>
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Let's get one thing straight before we dig in: They're Grrreat! didn't stumble into a championship. They bulldozed their way to a 12-2 record, finished fourth in the league in scoring, and walked off with the trophy in 2025. For a franchise that had been historically middle-of-the-pack – a pedestrian 23-19 over the three years heading into last season – this wasn't just a good year. It was a statement.

The engine of it all was a backfield that most managers could only dream about. Jonathan Taylor turned in an RB1 season for the ages – 1,585 rushing yards, 18 rushing touchdowns, and another 378 yards through the air. Right behind him, Bijan Robinson was somehow even more versatile, posting 1,478 rushing yards and a jaw-dropping 79 receptions for 820 receiving yards. Two top-four running backs on the same roster. In a 2025 fantasy season. It shouldn't be legal.

Ja'Marr Chase held down the WR room with 125 receptions, 1,412 yards, and a WR5 finish, playing like the elite talent everyone knows he is. Justin Jefferson chipped in a WR30 campaign – quietly productive but clearly hampered by the chemistry vacuum that was the JJ McCarthy–Jefferson connection in Minnesota. Justin Herbert quarterbacked the whole operation to a QB10 finish, throwing for 3,727 yards and 26 touchdowns while adding nearly 500 rushing yards. Bryce Young's QB19 line was modest but functional at 3,011 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Of course, the season wasn't without its bumps. Kyler Murray's Lisfranc injury lingered after supposedly not healing correctly, and Arizona ultimately cut him loose after just five games of 962 yards and 6 touchdowns. Malik Nabers was limited to four games before a torn ACL ended his year. Sam LaPorta dealt with both a herniated disc and back issues across nine games, yet still produced 40 catches and 489 yards. Dalton Kincaid, available for 12 of a possible 17 weeks, still logged 39 receptions, 571 yards, and 5 touchdown grabs – a borderline elite TE15 finish when he was on the field.

The point is: this team had legitimate excuses to fall apart and didn't. The championship banner doesn't come with an asterisk. It comes with a bullseye, because every other manager in this league spent the offseason trying to figure out how to knock these guys off.

"The defending champs didn't just survive the offseason. They came back meaner."

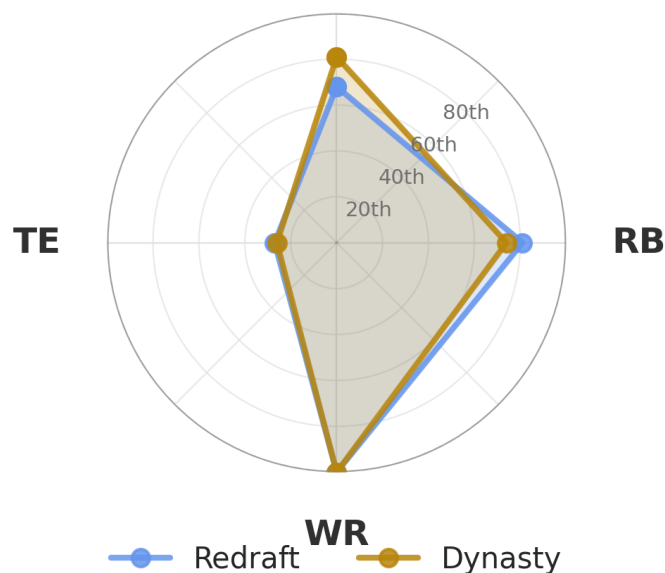
If you thought winning the championship might force some uncomfortable roster decisions – the kind that hollow out a contender and send them sliding back to the middle – think again. They're Grrreat! enters 2026 ranked second overall among all franchises, and while the overall ranking is second, the projected starting lineup grades out at number one. The defending champs didn't just survive the offseason. They came back meaner.

The quarterback room is functional if not spectacular, ranking fourth in the league at the position. Herbert slots in as a projected QB7, which is a more than capable anchor for a superflex format. Murray joined the Vikings this offseason and, despite an official competition with third-year quarterback JJ McCarthy, most analysts and beat reporters believe the job is Murray's to lose. A projected QB17 is a reasonable floor for Murray if he wins the job, and getting him as a second starter is a significant advantage over plenty of rosters in this league. Young rounds things out at QB24 with

Ty Simpson as a deep stash. This isn't a position that wins you weeks, but it won't lose them either.

The skill positions are where the conversation gets genuinely exciting. The running back group ranks second in the league overall with the top projected starters in the entire field. The wide receiver corps ranks first in the league – period – with the top projected starters as well. When you combine the returning champions with a top-ranked receiving unit and a top-two backfield, the word 'dynasty' stops feeling like a stretch and starts feeling like a job description.

Position Analysis QB



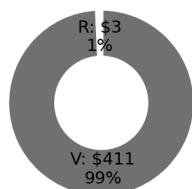
Start with the backfield, because you have to. Robinson checks in as the projected RB1 in the entire league heading into 2026 – a remarkable ascent for a player who was already elite a year ago. Taylor, fresh off his championship-clinching RB1 campaign, is projected at RB4. That's two top-four running backs for the second consecutive year. Quinshon Judkins, who fractured his fibula late in 2025 but is reportedly on track for training camp, projects at RB23 and provides legitimate depth that most managers would happily start as their lead back. Tyrone Tracy slots in at RB42 behind them. The starters at this position grade out as the best in the league, and it isn't particularly close.

And then there's the wide receiver room, which is somehow even more ridiculous. Chase projects as the WR1 in the entire league – the consensus best fantasy receiver entering the season. Jefferson, emboldened by Murray's arrival in Minnesota and the prospect of finally having a quarterback who can unlock his full skill set, jumps from last year's WR30

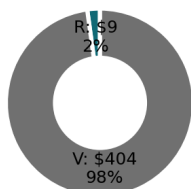
all the way to a projected WR6. The 2025 struggles looked contextual, not personal, and the dynasty community seems to largely agree. Nabers comes back healthy from his torn ACL and projects at WR8 – the kind of talent you'd normally build an entire roster around, and here he is as the third option. Luther Burden at WR20 is a legitimate fourth weapon. Khalil Shakir, Rashid Shaheed, and Tre Tucker fill out the depth beyond that. The WR room ranks first in this league, and it's not a debate.

They're Grrreat! Value Breakdown

Redraft Value



Dynasty Value



■ R = Rookies ■ V = Veterans

The draft capital picture isn't flashy for a team in win-now mode, but what this franchise did with what it had deserves credit. The biggest headline is Ty Simpson, snagged at pick 1.12 – notably ahead of his ADP of 1.08, making it a genuine steal relative to the board. Simpson's dynasty upside is tied almost entirely to when Matt Stafford decides to hang it up, but when that day comes, he'll be learning under Sean McVay and throwing to Puka Nacua. The Rams reached for him at 13th overall in the NFL draft, but the long-term runway is real. For a team stacking talent in 2026, tucking a Stafford heir away is exactly the kind of move that keeps a dynasty relevant in years three and four.

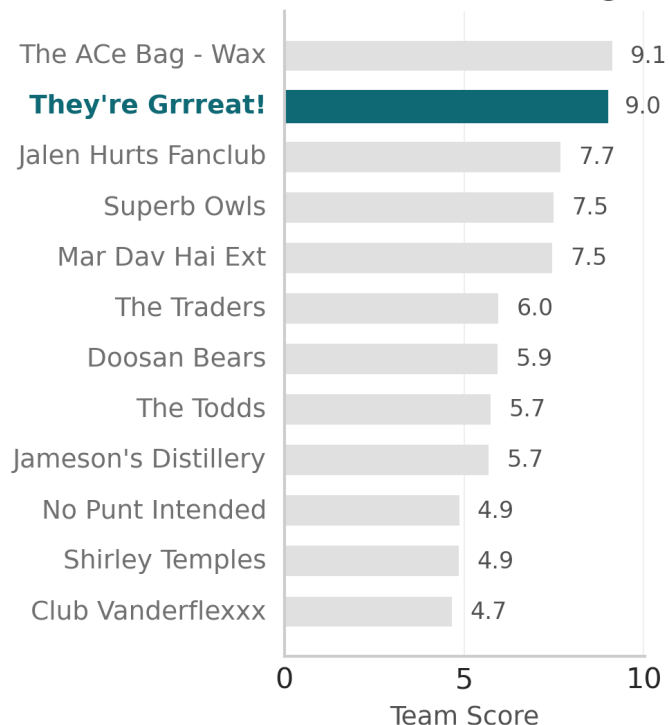
In the fourth round, they grabbed tight end Michael Trigg at pick 4.12 – a slight reach versus his ADP of 6.05 but not an egregious one. Tight end is a position where upside is perpetually undersupplied in dynasty leagues, and Trigg adds speculative long-term depth behind a TE room that already features Sam LaPorta and Kincaid at TE8 and TE10. For a roster already competing for titles, both picks reflect smart thinking: one deep stash with a clear developmental path and one positional flier at a premium spot. It's a modest class that punches above its weight.

"For a defending champion ranked second overall entering 2026, weak draft capital isn't a red flag. It's a receipt."

Here's the one area where the picture is decidedly less rosy. Draft capital ranks as a weakness for this franchise, and that's almost entirely the cost of being this good. The 2026 class was widely considered one of the weakest in recent memory, and the talent cliff after pick 1.06 was steep. This team's first-round selection in 2026 landed outside that range, which limits the actual ceiling of what was available regardless of roster philosophy.

Looking ahead, they hold a 2027 first and second, and their 2028 portfolio includes a first, second, and third. The 2028 third is valued low – a direct reflection of how strong this roster currently is. The 2027 first carries higher projected value, which tells you what the market thinks about where this team might be in a year. But for a defending champion ranked second overall entering 2026, weak draft capital isn't a red flag. It's a receipt.

Team Score Rankings



With an 8.98 team score and a ranking of second among all franchises, They're Grrreat! isn't just the defending champion – they're the standard by which every other roster in this league is being measured. The combination of the projected RB1 and RB4, the top-ranked wide receiver corps led by the WR1 in Chase, a healthy Nabers returning, and Jefferson potentially reborn under Murray in Minnesota creates a roster that would be the envy of the league in any year, let alone the one immediately following a title. The quarterback room is the only area that invites real scrutiny, and even there, Herbert's QB7 projection and Murray's upside if he wins the

starting job in Minnesota provide more than enough firepower. The draft capital light is on, but this team isn't rebuilding – it's reloading, and watching whether Jefferson fully recaptures his elite form alongside Murray, whether

Nabers returns to pre-injury dominance, and whether this backfield can sustain its absurd production for another full season will be the most compelling storyline in this league from Week 1 onward.

⚡ TRADE CENTER

w/ JAMESON'S DISTILLERY

▲ RB Adam Randall BAL

▼ 3.12, 2027 3

Dyn: **-\$4** Redraft: **+\$0**

Helmet Stickers



Super Smash Bros
Top Rated WR Position



Has That Substation Always Been There?
Most Impact Injuries Last Year



Energy in the Air
2025 Champion

The ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax

Team Score: 9.12 | League Rank: #1 of 12

Last Year: 12-2 (86%) / 163.1 PPG · Last 3: 29-13 (69%) / 147.6 PPG · All-Time: 43-27 (61%) / 141.6 PPG

Redraft Value	Redraft Rank	Dynasty Value	Dynasty Rank	Draft Capital	Draft Rank
\$443 98th %ile	1	\$444 98th %ile	1	\$87 27th %ile	12

%ile ranks vs 16570 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

QB

RED: \$65 #8 DYN: \$64 #8
%ILE: 49th %ILE: 57th

Patrick Mahomes (S) (QB13 | \$33 | +20)
Matthew Stafford (S) (QB14 | \$32 | -21)

RB

RED: \$153 #1 DYN: \$163 #1
%ILE: 100th %ILE: 100th

Jahmyr Gibbs (S) (RB2 | \$55)
Ashton Jeanty (S) (RB7 | \$38 | +15)
Javonte Williams (S) (RB18 | \$23 | -5)
RJ Harvey (RB25 | \$13)
Bhayshul Tuten (RB27 | \$11 | +5)
Rico Dowdle (RB29 | \$9)
Woody Marks (RB44 | \$2)
Braelon Allen (RB52 | \$2)

WR

RED: \$183 #2 DYN: \$172 #2
%ILE: 99th %ILE: 92nd

CeeDee Lamb (S) (WR4 | \$53)
Amon-Ra St. Brown (S) (WR5 | \$53 | -5)
Garrett Wilson (S) (WR15 | \$31)
Marvin Harrison Jr. (S) (WR30 | \$15)
Chris Godwin (WR32 | \$14 | -12)
Josh Downs (WR46 | \$5)
Jayden Reed (WR47 | \$5)
Jayden Higgins (WR50 | \$4)
Jalen Coker (WR53 | \$3)
Malik Washington (WR89 | \$0)
Jack Bech (WR101 | \$0)
Dont'e Thornton (WR120 | \$0)

TE

RED: \$42 #2 DYN: \$45 #2
%ILE: 82nd %ILE: 85th

Brock Bowers (S) (TE2 | \$37)
Jake Ferguson (TE11 | \$5)

FUTURE PICKS

2027

2027 1st (\$36), 2027 2nd (\$22)

2028

2028 1st (\$16), 2028 2nd (\$13)

2025 DRAFT

1.01 Ashton Jeanty (S)
1.09 RJ Harvey
2.04 Jayden Higgins
2.10 Bhayshul Tuten
3.01 Jack Bech
4.01 Woody Marks

2024 DRAFT

1.02 Marvin Harrison Jr. (S)
1.04 Jayden Daniels X
1.06 Brock Bowers (S)
3.08 Javon Baker X

The ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax went 12-2 in the regular season and finished second in the league in points scored. Matthew Stafford, at 37 years old, had the audacity to post 4,707 passing yards and 46 touchdowns — a career-best performance that earned him the MVP award and immediately made everyone wonder whether they'd been sleeping on him for a decade. Jahmyr Gibbs was a fantasy

monster at RB4, racking up 1,223 rushing yards, 13 rushing touchdowns, and another 616 yards through the air. Amon-Ra St. Brown checked in as WR3 with 117 catches and 1,401 yards. This was a team that was genuinely elite when healthy — and the injuries were plentiful.

The injury report reads like a medical school case study. CeeDee Lamb dealt with an ankle, Garrett Wilson missed nine

games with a knee sprain, Jayden Reed broke his clavicle and fractured a Jones bone, and Marvin Harrison Jr. — who has been trying to live up to historic draft-day expectations since entering the league — played only 12 games while battling foot, heel, and appendectomy issues. Wilson still managed 36 catches and four touchdowns in those seven games. Patrick Mahomes, the franchise's insurance policy at quarterback, posted a respectable QB11 season before tearing his ACL and LCL in Week 15. Yet the machine kept humming. That's depth.

Historically, this franchise has been exactly who their record suggests — a perennial power that goes 29-13 over three years and shows up every autumn. The 12-2 regular season result made the playoff failure sting worse, but context matters: this team was playing shorthanded most of the year and still finished second in scoring. The current roster is built on the same philosophy that's driven that three-year run: elite players at every skill position, acquired at whatever cost necessary. The bill for that philosophy is coming due — but we'll get there.

"Gibbs at RB2, Jeanty at RB7, Williams at RB18 — that's three top-20 backs before you even get to the bench."

The 2026 ACeeDeeC Bags are ranked first overall in redraft value, and the numbers back it up at every turn. The question mark — the one flashing neon sign above an otherwise immaculate roster — is the quarterback position, where Mahomes is projected as a QB13 and Stafford comes in at QB14. That's the weakest starting quarterback combination among the league's projected starters. But let's be careful about how much weight we put on that projection. Stafford just won the MVP award. Mahomes, when healthy, has a career that speaks for itself at a volume most players can't match in a lifetime. The health asterisk is real, but the talent is not in question.

Mahomes is reportedly ahead of schedule in his ACL/LCL recovery from that Week 15 injury, and while Week 1 availability is still uncertain, the trajectory is encouraging. Stafford is back for what may be a final season — his own heir apparent was just drafted by the Rams with the 13th overall pick. If Mahomes misses early-season games, Stafford has already proven he can carry a fantasy roster. If both are available and healthy at the same time, this team has a quarterback room that most managers would trade for in a heartbeat. The depth here is real.

At running back, this roster is simply the best in the league. Gibbs projects as RB2. Ashton Jeanty comes in at RB7.

Javonte Williams, who ran for 1,201 yards and 11 touchdowns last season, is RB18. That's three top-20 backs before you even reach Rico Dowdle, RJ Harvey, Bhayshul Tuten, Woody Marks, and Braelon Allen lower on the depth chart. This is the kind of positional wealth that wins fantasy championships — the ability to absorb an injury to a top option and seamlessly plug in the next man without missing a week.

The wide receiver room is rated second overall, and it's built on legitimate stars. Lamb projects as WR4 after what was an injury-shortened but still efficient 2025 campaign, and St. Brown slots in at WR5 coming off his WR3 finish. Wilson, fully healthy after playing only seven games last year, projects as WR15 — which might be conservative. Harrison enters the season with yet another new quarterback situation in Arizona, which clouds his outlook, but the talent has never been the concern; the circumstances around him have been. At tight end, Brock Bowers is the TE2 in the league and Jake Ferguson gives the team legitimate two-TE punch at TE11. From top to bottom, this is a roster that was assembled with championship intent and zero regard for future cost.

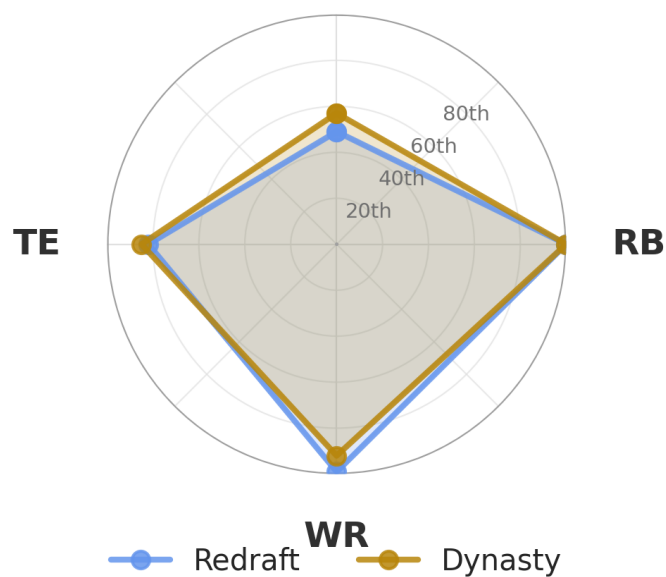
"Redraft value at \$443, dynasty value at \$444 — a near-perfect alignment that only comes when you're doing this right."

Here's where the picture gets genuinely exciting for the ACeeDeeC Bags faithful: the dynasty ranking matches the redraft ranking, sitting at first overall. In a sport and format where most elite redraft rosters come at the expense of long-term value — older players, depleted capital, mortgaged futures — this franchise has somehow managed to stack both timelines. Redraft value sits at \$443. Dynasty value comes in at \$444. That near-perfect alignment isn't an accident; it's a reflection of a core that's currently elite and mostly young enough to stay that way.

The running back group is the dynasty crown jewel, ranked first in the league at the 100th percentile. Gibbs is a dynasty RB2. Jeanty, just 23 years old, gains a full 15 spots from his redraft ranking to land as a dynasty RB3 — a signal that the dynasty community sees something more sustained brewing there. Tuten, also 23, gains five spots in dynasty as well, reflecting the upside attached to youth and athleticism in a job that suddenly became a lot more available after Travis Etienne's departure from Jacksonville. Meanwhile, Williams loses a little ground in dynasty, and Harvey's trending in the wrong direction following Denver's addition of another young back, but the floor of this group remains remarkably high.

At receiver, the group is second in the league at the 92nd percentile. Lamb and Wilson each gain dynasty value relative to their redraft projections – both are the kind of young, alpha receivers that dynasty rosters are built around. Harrison continues to carry tantalizing dynasty upside despite the situational messiness in Arizona; he gains three spots in dynasty, and at his age and talent level, managers haven't given up on what he could eventually become. The one notable dynasty detractor here is Chris Godwin, who loses twelve spots from his redraft ranking as his age (30) limits his long-term profile. Stafford falls off a cliff in dynasty as expected at 38, but that's priced in – he's here to win games this year, not in 2029. St. Brown dips slightly in dynasty at 27, but a one-spot move from WR5 to WR6 is hardly alarming. Bowers at TE2 is a dynasty asset you build around for years.

Position Analysis



Start with the running backs because the running backs demand it. Gibbs is the engine – explosive, versatile, and coming off a season where he was RB4 with 13 rushing touchdowns and 616 receiving yards. Jeanty's dynasty gains suggest he's not just filler either; at 23, he's a legitimate workhorse candidate with a skill set that plays well as volume increases. Williams provided RB11 value last season with 1,201 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns, and while his dynasty outlook dips slightly, his redraft utility is unquestioned. Then there's the depth – Tuten getting a clear path to carries in Jacksonville, Dowdle in Pittsburgh's backfield mix, Harvey in Denver (though the Broncos' committee situation is frustrating), and Marks still alive in Houston after a surprise

RB11-caliber season last year. The overall group ranks first in the league by a wide margin, and the starters alone rank second. This is the position that sets the ACeeDeeC Bags apart from every other team in the league.

The receiver corps runs twelve names deep and still manages to project as one of the league's two best. Lamb at WR4 is the alpha – even a truncated 2025 season produced 1,077 yards and three scores. St. Brown at WR5 is the volume machine, and Wilson's WR15 projection with a healthy knee represents genuine upside. Harrison continues to draw dynasty interest despite the murky Arizona situation; three slots of dynasty gain at WR30 suggests managers believe in the talent even if the context keeps disappointing. The depth here – Jayden Reed, Jayden Higgins, Josh Downs, Jalen Coker – is functional if unspectacular, exactly what you want when your top three are as good as this.

At tight end, Bowers is simply one of the best dynasty assets in the league regardless of position. A TE2 projection in redraft, gaining three spots in dynasty – he's young, productive, and playing in an offense that feeds him. Ferguson at TE11 isn't glamorous, but in a TE-premium scoring format, having a reliable TE2 who puts up 82 catches and eight touchdowns as your backup is the kind of depth that wins weekly matchups in October when everyone else's handcuff tight end is posting four catches for 31 yards. This roster is the product of relentless acquisition – pieces gathered from every direction, at any price. The price, as we'll discuss, was steep.

"Zero picks in 2026 – this franchise isn't watching the future, it's betting everything on the present."

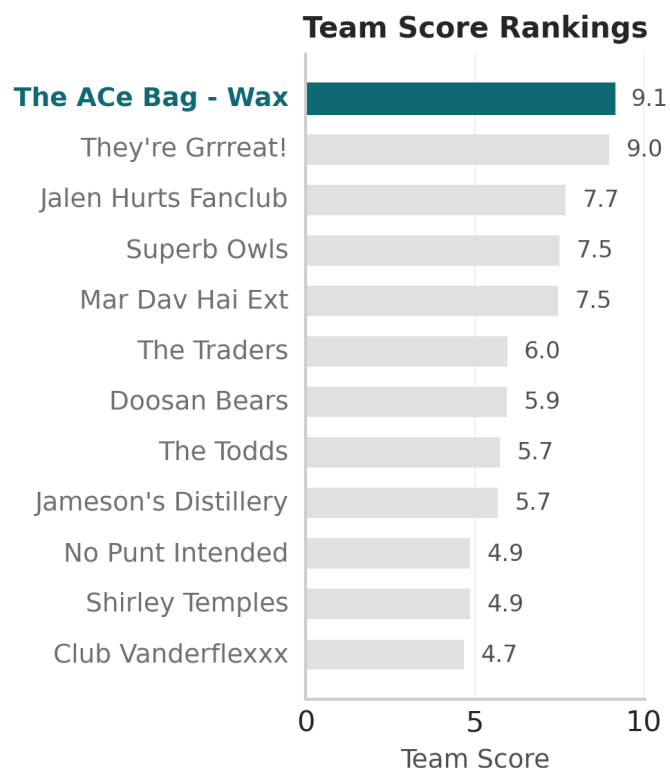
And here it is. The bill. The ACeeDeeC Bags have zero picks in the 2026 draft. None. Not a single selection while other managers are turning in draft cards and possibly landing the next Ashton Jeanty. This is the most explicit expression of the franchise's operating philosophy: the present is the priority, the future can wait, and young unproven players sitting on practice squads are not what wins championships in real time. It's a defensible position – especially when your roster is ranked first in the league – but there's no way around the fact that it leaves you watching the 2026 draft from the stands.

The 2027 draft is where this gets interesting. The ACeeDeeC Bags own their 2027 first and second round picks, and that first-round pick carries real value – currently priced at \$36 – specifically because this team's current first-overall redraft

ranking means that pick projects toward the back end of the round. That's a natural tension: the better your team performs in 2026 and beyond, the less valuable that pick becomes. But the 2027 class is being talked about as a significantly stronger draft than the current cycle, which elevates the pick's ceiling regardless of where in the round it lands.

The two-year window extends to a 2028 first and second as well, so the cupboard isn't entirely bare beyond next season. There's a scaffolding of future capital here — just not an immediate skeleton. The strategy is clear: trust the roster, win now, and let the future handle itself once the trophies are secured. It's a bet that requires everything to go right in 2026, from Mahomes' knee to Lamb's ankle to the ongoing Harrison situation in Arizona.

What makes this approach livable — and maybe even smart — is that the dynasty value supports it. When your roster is ranked first in dynasty *and* redraft, you're not mortgaging a dynasty to win a single year. You're betting that the window is wide, not narrow. The lack of 2026 picks stings in the short term, but a franchise that can project a first-overall dynasty ranking without a single draft pick this year is a franchise that has earned the right to play with confidence. The chips are all on the table. The roster says it was the right call.



The ACeeDeeC Bags enter 2026 with a franchise score of 9.12 and a first-overall ranking in a league where those numbers are genuinely earned — not inflated by a weak class or a forgiving schedule. The roster is elite at every position that matters, anchored by Gibbs, Jeanty, Lamb, St. Brown, and Bowers, and backstopped by the kind of receiver depth that keeps lineups full when October starts picking people off. The quarterback room carries the season's central suspense: if Mahomes is healthy for most of 2026, this team's floor rises considerably, and Stafford has already proven in the most emphatic possible way that he can hold the fort. The draft capital sacrifice is real, but the dynasty value remains intact, a sign that the talent here is sustainable rather than borrowed. Watch for Mahomes' week-to-week status in August camp, watch for Harrison to finally break through in what is now his third shot at a defining season, and watch for Tuten to step into the Jacksonville backfield and reward the patience of dynasty managers who bet on his athleticism before they had proof. This franchise isn't in a rebuild, isn't in transition, and isn't hedging — it's all-in, with the receipts to justify it.

Helmet Stickers



Running on Empty
Least Draft Capital



Fight for that Inch
Highest Rated Team



It's Giving Ick
Lowest Rated RML Staff Ranking vs. Consensus



Witcher 3
Top Rated RB Position