



# ALL-STAR SUPERFLEX

*Jalen Hurts Fanclub: The League's Best Roster Has One Unfinished Piece of Business*

They're Grrreat! Built It to Last: Why the Champions Are Everybody's Biggest Problem in 2026

The ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax: First in Everything, Still Waiting for the Ring That Matters

Superb Owls: The WR3 Debate, Burrow's Health, and Why This Roster Is Quietly Terrifying

The Todds: 1.01 and 1.04 in Hand - A Championship Blueprint Being Written One Pick at a Time

Doosan Bears: The Window Is Real, the Clock Is Ticking, and the Oldest Lineup in the League Isn't Slowing Down

Club Vanderflexxx: Dead Last at QB, Dead Last at WR - and the 1.05 Pick Is the Whole Franchise

# Club Vanderflexxx

Team Score: 3.91 | 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
\$159 8th %ile	12	\$150 5th %ile	12	\$172 70th %ile	4

%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

## QB

RED: \$43 #12 DYN: \$46 #12  
%ILE: 33th %ILE: 38th

Brock Purdy <sup>S</sup> (QB12 | \$37)  
Kirk Cousins <sup>S</sup> (QB34 | \$6 | -6)  
J.J. McCarthy (QB36 | \$0 | +8)  
Justin Fields (QB37 | \$0)  
Carson Wentz (QB- | \$0)

## RB

RED: \$71 #6 DYN: \$70 #6  
%ILE: 47th %ILE: 43th

Josh Jacobs <sup>S</sup> (RB12 | \$27)  
Travis Etienne <sup>S</sup> (RB14 | \$24)  
TreVeyon Henderson <sup>S</sup> (RB21 | \$17 | +7)  
Alvin Kamara <sup>S</sup> (RB47 | \$2)  
Emanuel Wilson (RB54 | \$1)  
Justice Hill (RB83 | \$0)  
Alexander Mattison (RB- | \$0)

## WR

RED: \$33 #12 DYN: \$16 #12  
%ILE: 18th %ILE: 9th

Mike Evans <sup>S</sup> (WR26 | \$21 | -12)  
Jakobi Meyers <sup>S</sup> (WR34 | \$11)  
Kayshon Boutte <sup>S</sup> (WR66 | \$1)  
Pat Bryant (WR73 | \$0)  
Darnell Mooney (WR78 | \$0)  
Xavier Legette (WR97 | \$0)  
Tez Johnson (WR98 | \$0)  
DeAndre Hopkins (WR- | \$0)  
Kendrick Bourne (WR- | \$0)  
Andrei Iosivas (WR- | \$0)

## TE

RED: \$18 #9 DYN: \$18 #9  
%ILE: 27th %ILE: 28th

Pat Freiermuth <sup>S</sup> (TE32 | \$6)  
Elijah Arroyo (TE40 | \$0)  
Jonnu Smith (TE- | \$8)  
Zach Ertz (TE- | \$4)

## FUTURE PICKS

### 2026

Pick (1.05 / \$43), Pick (2.05 / \$6), Pick (3.05 / \$1), Pick (4.05)

### 2027

2027 1st (\$49), 2027 2nd (\$23), 2027 3rd (\$5)

### 2028

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

## 2025 DRAFT

1.06 TreVeyon Henderson <sup>S</sup>  
3.06 Elijah Arroyo  
4.06 Pat Bryant

## 2024 DRAFT

1.08 J.J. McCarthy  
2.08 Xavier Legette  
4.08 Devontez Walker X

There are rebuilding teams, and then there are teams that make you wonder if the concept of rebuilding has simply given up on them. Club Vanderflexxx enters 2026 ranked dead last – 12th overall – in both total roster value and projected starters. That's not a soft landing. That's the floor of the building.

The quarterback situation alone would be enough to sink most franchises, but in a superflex format – where starting two QBs is standard practice – it's existential. Brock Purdy checks in as QB12, which sounds respectable until you realize he's the only one on this roster who qualifies as a weekly starter with any confidence. Kirk Cousins, J.J. McCarthy, and Justin Fields round things out at QB34, QB36, and QB37,

respectively. That's a lot of question marks lined up behind one man who spent half of last season on the injury report.

The running back room is the one place you can breathe without a paper bag. Josh Jacobs (RB12) and Travis Etienne (RB14) form a legitimate one-two punch, and TreVeyon Henderson at RB21 gives this team real positional depth. That's a genuinely competitive group. Unfortunately, the rest of the roster exists to remind you that fantasy football is cruel and indiscriminate.

The wide receiver corps is ranked last – 12th – and it's not particularly close. Mike Evans leads the group at WR26, which would be fine if he were surrounded by talent. Instead, Jakobi Meyers sits at WR34 and everything behind him craters fast: Kayshon Boutte (WR66), Pat Bryant (WR73), Darnell Mooney (WR78), Xavier Legette (WR97), Tez Johnson (WR98), and a collection of players who don't even have current rankings. At tight end, Pat Freiermuth – the projected weakest starter on the entire roster at TE32 – is the best option. Club Vanderflexxx isn't just thin at the skill positions. They're translucent.

passing yards per game, and somehow failed to develop any meaningful chemistry with Justin Jefferson – a receiver so good he makes quarterbacks look better just by existing in the same building. And now, with Kyler Murray added to Minnesota's roster and Jefferson himself suggesting McCarthy would need to 'step it up' to even win the starting job, it's unclear whether McCarthy is a rostered NFL starter at all this year, let alone a fantasy asset. Fields is similarly speculative. This QB room is Purdy and three coin flips, which in superflex is essentially a four-man disadvantage.

The wide receiver situation warrants its own moment of silence. Evans at WR26 is fine for a depth piece on a stronger squad, but he's the unquestioned WR1 here, which tells you everything. He signed with the 49ers this offseason after his tenure in Tampa Bay ended, and at 33, the projection reflects that his best days are behind him. Meyers at WR34 is serviceable. Everything else – Boutte, Bryant, Mooney, Legette, Johnson, and the unranked trio of DeAndre Hopkins, Andrei Iosivas, and Kendrick Bourne – reads like a list of names you recognize but wouldn't start unless there was no other option. A receiver room ranked 12th in a 12-team league isn't a weakness. It's the identifying feature of this franchise.

## Position Analysis

### QB



Let's spend a moment with the two positions doing the most damage here, because they deserve the attention. In a superflex league, your quarterback depth isn't a luxury – it's the engine. Club Vanderflexxx's engine is Purdy, a capable starter who has shown he can be fantasy-relevant when healthy, and then a series of deeply uncertain options. McCarthy is coming off a 2025 campaign that produced more interceptions (12) than touchdowns (11), never cracked 175

## All-Star Superflex 2025 Standings

<b>Division 3</b>
The ACe Bag - Wax: 12-2 (163 ppg)
<b>Club Vanderflexxx: 5-9 (114 ppg)</b>
The Traders: 4-10 (131 ppg)
Jameson's Distillery: 3-11 (111 ppg)
<b>Divison 2</b>
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)
<b>Division 1</b>
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)

A 5-9 record last season tells most of the story, but the details make it worse. Club Vanderflexxx has historically been a middle-of-the-pack franchise – their three-year record sits at 22-20, which is perfectly average – but 2025 felt like the year the bottom fell out. Purdy was limited to nine games due to turf toe, finishing as QB23 on the season. In those nine games he put up 2,167 passing yards, 20 touchdowns, and added some value on the ground (147 rush yards, 3 rush TDs), so the production-per-game wasn't the problem. The problem was simply that he kept missing time, and the backup options were not equipped to compensate.

Evans compounded the problem. He played only eight games due to a series of injuries – clavicle, concussion, hamstring – finishing with just 30 receptions, 368 yards, and 3 touchdowns. That's a deeply disappointing season for a player who had gone over 1,000 receiving yards in each of the previous 11 consecutive years. That streak is now gone, Evans has since left Tampa Bay for San Francisco, and the dynasty questions surrounding him grow louder by the month. The team finished 9th in points scored, which – given that their two most important players combined for 17 games played – probably reflects the running back trio more than any actual roster strength.

And what a running back trio it was. Etienne finished as the RB9 overall – 1,107 rush yards, 7 rush touchdowns, 292 receiving yards, and 6 more scores through the air. Jacobs finished RB12 with 929 rush yards and an impressive 13 rush touchdowns. Henderson added 911 rush yards and 9 TDs of his own, finishing RB19. Three running backs finishing in the top 20 at their position is genuinely remarkable, and it's the only reason this team wasn't looking up at 9th place in scoring. In any other context, that backfield would be the foundation of a contender. Here, it's the one bright light in a story that keeps getting dimmer.

*"Henderson is a foundation without a building on top of it."*

If the 2026 season projection is a closed door, the dynasty outlook is the door locked from both sides. Club Vanderflexxx sits 12th in dynasty rankings with a total dynasty value of \$150 against a redraft value of \$159 – meaning the future looks worse than the present, which is itself already the worst in the league. That's a remarkable achievement in the wrong direction.

The wide receiver group is where the dynasty damage is most acute. It's ranked 12th in the league with a 9th percentile dynasty value – not because these players have no value, but because most of them are either aging or unproven. Evans, now 33, drops from WR26 in redraft all the way to WR39 in dynasty, reflecting the reality that his window is functionally closing. Meyers loses a little ground too. The rest of the corps – Boutte, Bryant, Mooney, Legette, Johnson – represents a collection of developmental hopes, none of whom have established themselves as reliable fantasy contributors at the NFL level. Wide receiver is the backbone of dynasty, and Club Vanderflexxx's backbone needs surgery.

The one genuine bright spot in this dynasty picture is Henderson. At just 24 years old, he jumps from RB21 in redraft to RB14 in dynasty, adding significant value as projections account for his age and upside. That's a real asset — the kind of player who could anchor this roster for years. But a single ascending running back doesn't fix a franchise. It's a foundation without a building on top of it. Club Vanderflexxx has some pieces worth keeping, but no coherent path from where they are to where they'd need to be to compete. That's the most troubling thing about this dynasty outlook — not that they're bad, but that there's no obvious reason to believe it gets better on its own.

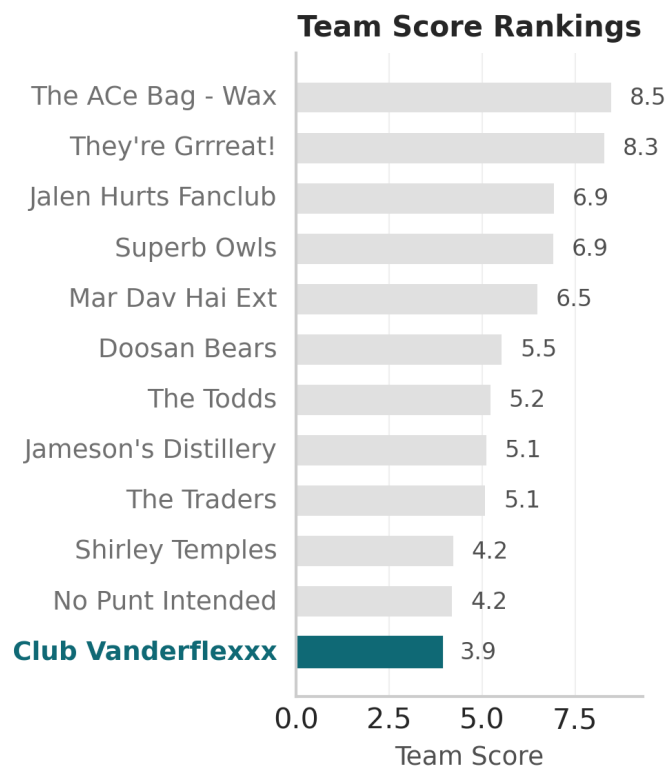
*"In a situation this bleak, a coherent draft strategy is basically hope."*

Club Vanderflexxx holds four picks in the upcoming rookie draft — 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, and 4.05 — which is a full complement and a genuine opportunity. The needs are real and obvious: wide receiver is the most pressing, with quarterback and tight end also requiring long-term attention. The running back depth is the one position where this team isn't desperate, which is almost funny given how little help they're getting everywhere else.

At 1.05, the draft sets up as a meaningful decision point. The name most people will be hoping for is Carnell Tate, who enters the NFL as the 4th overall pick and first wide receiver off the board, heading to Tennessee to join Cam Ward — last year's first overall selection. Tate at 1.05 would be a genuine stroke of luck given his ADP of 1.03, and he fits the need perfectly. Jordyn Tyson (ADP 1.04) would be similarly fortunate if he slipped. The most likely outcome at that spot is Makai Lemon, who projects right at 1.05 ADP — a logical pick that fills the WR need without requiring anything unexpected to happen. KC Concepcion and Kenyon Sadiq are both projecting to go later, but could be targets if Club Vanderflexxx wants to reach for upside. At 2.05, Antonio Williams and Germie Bernard would both represent value if they're still available, with Chris Brazzell II and Ted Hurst as fallback options if the board runs hot ahead of them.

This draft class won't save Club Vanderflexxx in 2026, and it won't save them in 2027 either — rookies take time. But four

picks with aligned needs at least suggests the franchise has a mechanism for improvement, even if the timeline is long and uncertain. In a situation this bleak, a coherent draft strategy is basically hope. They'd better hope the board cooperates.



Club Vanderflexxx earns a team score of 3.91 and a ranking of 12th across redraft value, dynasty value, and draft capital — last place, measured three different ways. The running backs are genuinely good, Henderson is worth holding onto for years, and the 2026 rookie draft offers at least the possibility of adding meaningful wide receiver talent. But the quarterback room is a superflex liability, the receiver corps is the worst in the league both now and in projected future value, and the aging core — Evans gone to San Francisco, Purdy one injury away from another lost season — gives this franchise no real margin for error. This isn't a team in a controlled burn. It's a team waiting to see what falls from the sky and hoping it turns out to be something useful. Watch the rookie draft: if Tate or Tyson somehow lands at 1.05, that's the first real good news Club Vanderflexxx has had in a while. If not, the rebuild gets longer, quieter, and harder to watch.

# Helmet Stickers



**No Threat**  
Lowest Rated Team



**The Day Before**  
Worst Rated QB Position



**Nickelodeon All-Star Brawl**  
Worst Rated WR Position

# No Punt Intended

**Team Score: 4.19 | League Rank: #11 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
\$184 13th %ile	9	\$165 8th %ile	11	\$168 70th %ile	5

*%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.*

### QB

RED: \$53 #10 DYN: \$54 #10  
%ILE: 40th %ILE: 45th

Tyler Shough (QB18 | \$24 | -7)  
Jordan Love (QB21 | \$23 | +8)  
Shedeur Sanders (QB32 | \$6)  
Jimmy Garoppolo (QB- | \$0)  
Will Levis (QB- | \$0)

### RB

RED: \$67 #7 DYN: \$60 #7  
%ILE: 44th %ILE: 37th

James Cook (RB5 | \$40)  
David Montgomery (RB24 | \$16 | -5)  
Aaron Jones (RB36 | \$5)  
Jacory Croskey-Merritt (RB38 | \$3)  
Brian Robinson (RB55 | \$1)  
Kimani Vidal (RB58 | \$1)  
Ray Davis (RB60 | \$1)  
Jerome Ford (RB79 | \$0)  
Nick Chubb (RB- | \$0)

### WR

RED: \$40 #11 DYN: \$27 #11  
%ILE: 22th %ILE: 15th

Christian Watson (WR29 | \$18 | -8)  
Ricky Pearsall (WR37 | \$10)  
Michael Pittman (WR40 | \$7)  
Romeo Doubs (WR52 | \$3)  
Jalen McMillan (WR63 | \$1)  
Troy Franklin (WR65 | \$1)  
Elic Ayomanor (WR74 | \$0)  
Marvin Mims (WR90 | \$0)  
Mack Hollins (WR95 | \$0)  
Tyquan Thornton (WR108 | \$0)  
Joshua Palmer (WR- | \$0)

### TE

RED: \$24 #7 DYN: \$24 #7  
%ILE: 36th %ILE: 38th

Tucker Kraft (TE5 | \$19)  
Dalton Schultz (TE20 | \$5)

#### FUTURE PICKS

**2026**  
Pick (1.06 / \$40), Pick (2.06 / \$6), Pick (2.09 / \$4), Pick (2.10 / \$3), Pick (3.09), Pick (4.06)

**2027**  
2027 1st (\$43), 2027 2nd (\$22), 2027 3rd (\$5)

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

#### 2025 DRAFT

2.08 Tyler Shough (S)  
3.05 Shedeur Sanders  
4.03 Elic Ayomanor  
4.04 Jacory Croskey-Merritt (S)

#### 2024 DRAFT

2.04 Ricky Pearsall (S)  
3.04 Troy Franklin  
3.06 Ray Davis  
4.04 Jalen McMillan

There is a particular kind of suffering unique to dynasty fantasy football – the slow, grinding acknowledgment that your roster isn't just bad right now, it's architecturally compromised. Welcome to No Punt Intended, ranked 11th in dynasty heading into 2026, where the franchise value of \$165 trails even their own redraft value of \$184. That gap isn't a red flag so much as a flare gun fired into an already-burning

building. The team is worth more as a short-term rental than a long-term investment, which is about the saddest thing you can say about a dynasty squad.

The receiver room is where the misery is most concentrated. Ranked 11th in the league at the position with a dynasty grade in the 15th percentile, the WR corps reads like a waiver wire clearance sale. Christian Watson carries a redraft ranking of

WR29 but has already shed \$8 in dynasty value, sliding from WR29 to WR37 in long-term projections. David Montgomery, aging into irrelevance at 29, is similarly deflating — down from RB24 to RB28 in dynasty. These aren't players building toward something; they're receipts from decisions that made more sense a few years ago.

And then there's the rest of the depth chart — Ricky Pearsall, Romeo Doubs, Jalen McMillan, Troy Franklin, Elic Ayomanor — names that are trying their best but collectively represent a group that no contending dynasty team is calling about at the trade deadline. When your WR room is this thin on upside and your dynasty valuation is this far underwater, the rebuilding conversation isn't optional anymore. It's overdue.

## All-Star Superflex 2025 Standings

<b>Division 3</b>
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)
<b>Divison 2</b>
Doosan Bears: 12-2 (152 ppg)
They're Grrreat!: 12-2 (147 ppg)
<b>No Punt Intended: 5-9 (120 ppg)</b>
The Todds: 2-12 (103 ppg)
<b>Division 1</b>
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)

A 5-9 record in 2025 continued a three-year stretch of mediocrity that now reads 15-27 — the kind of record that doesn't scream disaster so loudly as it does whisper it, consistently, into your ear every Sunday. The team's saving grace was James Cook, who delivered an RB5 season that was frankly spectacular: 1,621 rushing yards, 12 rushing touchdowns, and enough receiving production to make him a weekly must-start. Without Cook, this roster would have been a full-scale catastrophe rather than just a deeply disappointing one.

The injury report did the roster no favors. Tucker Kraft tore his ACL after just eight games, having already posted 32 receptions, 489 yards, and six touchdowns – a pace that had him looking like a borderline elite dynasty TE asset. Christian Watson was managing his own ACL recovery all year, ultimately suiting up for ten games but never looking like himself, finishing as WR40. Ricky Pearsall dealt with a PCL issue, limiting him to nine games. Three key contributors, three injury-shortened seasons. The depth simply wasn't there to absorb that kind of attrition.

Jordan Love posted solid numbers – 3,381 passing yards, 23 touchdowns – but finished as just QB15, a reminder that good isn't great in a superflex format. Michael Pittman delivered a genuinely useful WR26 campaign with 80 receptions and 784 yards, though that production now walks out the door to Pittsburgh, where an uncertain quarterback situation clouds his immediate future. The bones of a functional roster were here in 2025. The problem is those bones kept fracturing.

*"Together, they'd be league-average for a single QB slot. As a superflex pairing they're actively damaging."*

If dynasty is the long game, redraft is supposed to offer some relief – a chance to look at what's actually on the field this year and find reasons for optimism. No Punt Intended offers a few, but not enough. The overall roster ranks 9th in redraft value, which sounds palatable until you learn the projected starters rank 10th. That one-spot gap between overall and starter quality tells you exactly what kind of roster this is: decent depth, questionable top-end production.

The quarterback situation is the most pressing concern in a superflex league where starting two QBs is standard practice. Tyler Shough comes in as QB18 in projection, and Jordan Love sits at QB21. Together, they'd be league-average for a single QB slot. As a superflex pairing they're actively damaging. Shough showed some polish in his first season and has real weapons in New Orleans – a healthy Chris Olave and newly drafted Jordyn Tyson give him tools – but at 27 years old, the ceiling questions are legitimate. Love's efficiency metrics last year were fine, but fine doesn't win superflex weeks.

The one bright spot in the positional rankings is the running back room, which ranks 7th. Cook remains a top-five dynasty asset at the position, and David Montgomery heading to Houston to compete with Woody Marks at least gives him a path to relevance. Jacory Croskey-Merritt slots in at RB38, the weakest projected starter on the roster, which we'll dig into more shortly. The receiver corps, ranked 11th, is exactly

as grim as the dynasty section implied – Watson leads the group at WR29 and no one behind him instills much confidence. Tucker Kraft's return from his ACL tear as a projected TE5 is legitimately exciting, and Dalton Schultz at TE20 provides a usable backup. But this roster, soup to nuts, looks like a team projected to hover around .500 at best.

*"Drafting in the middle of the first round means you're not getting the most exciting names in the class."*

With six picks in the 2026 rookie draft – including 1.06, two second-rounders, a third, and a fourth – No Punt Intended at least has the ammunition to begin addressing what ails this franchise. The question is whether good fortune will cooperate. At 1.06, the most tantalizing scenarios involve Jordyn Tyson (ADP 1.04) or Makai Lemon (ADP 1.05) sliding past their projections, either of which would be genuine WR value at a position of glaring need. The chalk play at 1.06 is Jadarian Price, an RB who aligns with current ADP and would address a position where the long-term depth behind Cook is thin. KC Concepcion, Kenyon Sadiq, and Omar Cooper Jr. are all projected to go later but represent the reach options if the front office has strong conviction on any of them.

The second-round picks at 2.06, 2.09, and 2.10 give No Punt Intended a real chance to stack young talent if things break right. Germie Bernard (ADP 2.04) or Nicholas Singleton (ADP 2.05) falling to 2.06 would be a genuine windfall. The chalky name at 2.06 is Chris Brazzell II at WR – not flashy, but addresses the need. At 2.09, Mike Washington Jr. sliding would be a welcome surprise, and Ted Hurst aligns right at that pick. The 2.10 slot mirrors the same calculus, with Kaytron Allen as the expected name and the hope that someone with more upside tumbles.

None of this is a cavalry charge. Drafting in the middle of the first round means you're not getting the most exciting names in the class, and three picks between 2.06 and 2.10 in the same draft risks redundancy if the board doesn't cooperate. Still, six picks give this team a real opportunity to inject youth at multiple positions – and given where the dynasty valuation currently sits, youth is the only currency worth accumulating.

## Jacory Croskey-Merritt - Marquee Player

2025

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

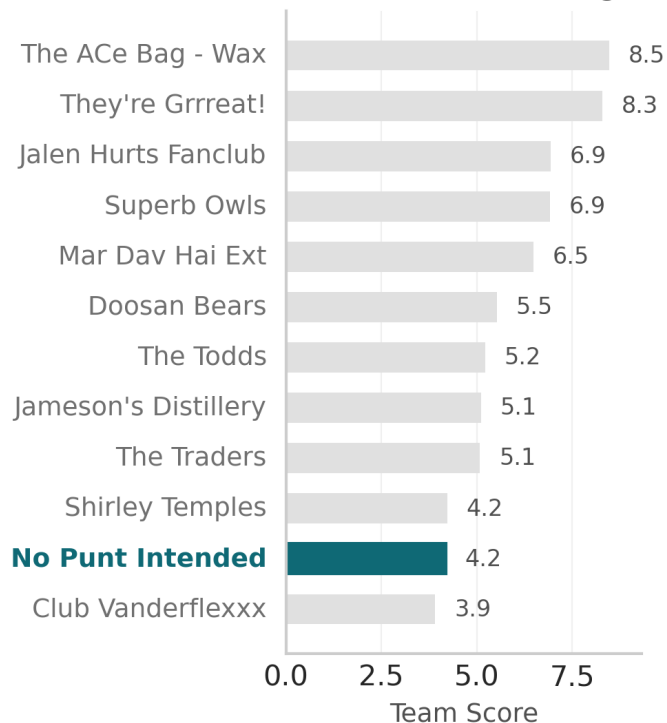
In a chapter this bleak, the spotlight has to go somewhere – and Jacory Croskey-Merritt, better known as Bill, is as good a place as any to park whatever optimism this franchise has left. Bill's origin story remains one of the more entertaining ones in recent dynasty history: an unheralded seventh-round pick who would have been a footnote if Washington hadn't traded Brian Robinson in the final stretch of the preseason. That opened a door, and Bill walked through it – 805 rushing yards, eight touchdowns, and an RB28 finish that overdelivered on essentially every expectation attached to a 7th-round dart throw.

The 2026 situation is messier. Washington brought in Rachaad White in free agency and drafted Penn State's Kaytron Allen in the sixth round, meaning Bill is no longer the uncontested lead in a soft backfield. He's now a committee member at best, a flex-or-bench player depending on how the competition shakes out. At 25 years old and projecting as RB38, his dynasty trajectory isn't ascending – but in a Washington backfield that still lacks an established alpha, there's a reasonable floor here. Committees aren't death sentences; they're shared reps, and Bill has shown enough to earn his share.

For a roster hunting for anything to build around, Bill is less a cornerstone than a useful brick. He probably won't be the player who turns this franchise around. But on a team short on reliable weekly contributors at the skill positions, a 25-year-old with starting experience in a soft offensive


environment isn't nothing. He's the brightest spot in a dim room, which is faint praise – but it's the most honest kind.

### Team Score Rankings




No Punt Intended enters 2026 with a franchise score of 4.19 and a place in the bottom tier of the league across redraft value, dynasty value, and draft capital – a trifecta of struggle that doesn't offer many escape hatches. Cook remains an elite anchor at running back, Kraft's return from injury gives the TE position a genuine upside play, and six rookie draft picks represent the most realistic path toward a different future. But the quarterback situation is a drag in superflex, the receiver room is borderline inert, and the dynasty infrastructure beneath the starters is thin enough that injuries – like the ones that derailed 2025 – could turn a middling season into something far worse. This is a franchise that needs a plan more than it needs a prayer, and the rookie draft is where that plan either starts to take shape or confirms what the rankings already suspect.

## Helmet Stickers



**BILL**

Projected to Start Jacory Croskey-Merritt



**That's "Pro Bowler Shedeur Sanders" to You**

Shedeur Sanders on Roster

# Shirley Temples

Team Score: 4.22 | League Rank: #10 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
\$180 12th %ile	10	\$166 8th %ile	10	\$179 81st %ile	3

%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

## QB

RED: \$66 #8 DYN: \$51 #11  
%ILE: 50th %ILE: 42th

- Jaxson Dart (S) (QB8 | \$53 | -13)
- Daniel Jones (S) (QB24 | \$11)
- Spencer Rattler (QB- | \$2)
- Zach Wilson (QB- | \$0)
- Tyler Huntley (QB- | \$0)
- Stetson Bennett (QB- | \$0)

## RB

RED: \$15 #10 DYN: \$13 #10  
%ILE: 10th %ILE: 8th

- Jaylen Warren (S) (RB28 | \$11)
- Chris Rodriguez (S) (RB44 | \$2)
- James Conner (RB46 | \$2)
- Kendre Miller (RB73 | \$0)
- Emari Demercado (RB84 | \$0)
- Hassan Haskins (RB- | \$0)
- Deuce Vaughn (RB- | \$0)
- Will Shipley (RB- | \$0)
- Jeremy McNichols (RB- | \$0)
- Phil Mafah (RB- | \$0)

## WR

RED: \$54 #10 DYN: \$57 #8  
%ILE: 30th %ILE: 31th

- George Pickens (S) (WR12 | \$39)
- Alec Pierce (S) (WR39 | \$9)
- Matthew Golden (S) (WR49 | \$4)
- Deebo Samuel (S) (WR56 | \$2)
- Adam Thielen (WR- | \$0)
- Luke McCaffrey (WR- | \$0)

## TE

RED: \$47 #3 DYN: \$45 #3  
%ILE: 71th %ILE: 70th

- Colston Loveland (S) (TE3 | \$29)
- Dallas Goedert (S) (TE13 | \$10)
- Evan Engram (TE31 | \$10)

### FUTURE PICKS

#### 2026

Pick (1.03 / \$52), Pick (2.03 / \$10), Pick (3.03 / \$1), Pick (4.03), Pick (4.10)

#### 2027

2027 1st (\$46), 2027 2nd (\$22), 2027 3rd (\$5)

#### 2028

2028 1st (\$26), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

### 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 is no delicate way to say this: the Shirley Temples are not good. Ranked 10th in overall redraft value heading into 2026, this roster reads less like a championship contender and more like a hostage note. The projected starters creep up to 9th – a distinction that carries all the comfort of being told your ship is \*almost\* sinking. The quarterbacks are led by Jaxson Dart at QB8, which is genuinely fine, but the supporting cast behind him – Daniel Jones at QB24, Spencer

Rattler, Zach Wilson – is less a depth chart and more a support group for men who have been forgotten by fate.

The one genuine bright spot on this roster is the tight end room, which ranks among the best in the league. Colston Loveland projects as a top-3 TE, with Goedert slotting in as a high-end TE2 and Evan Engram providing serviceable depth. It is the kind of positional advantage that should make a manager smile – except that smiling requires you to look

away from everything else. The wide receiver corps ranks 10th, built around George Pickens at WR12 and then a dramatic dropoff into the fog. The running backs rank 10th as well, a bleak assemblage headlined by Jaylen Warren at RB28 and followed by a parade of backups and committee pieces.

Tight end is, at minimum, a foundation. But foundations without walls and a roof are just a slab of concrete in a field. The Shirley Temples have a slab of concrete, and the weather is getting worse. When your clearest path to a starting lineup advantage is at tight end – a position most formats only start one of – you are not building toward something. You are surviving until the harvest comes, and right now the harvest does not look promising.

## 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)
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)
Division 1
Jalen Hurts Fanclub: 11-3 (167 ppg)
Superb Owls: 8-6 (136 ppg)
Mar Dav Hai Ext: 6-8 (133 ppg)
<b>Shirley Temples: 4-10 (100 ppg)</b>

Last year ended at 4-10. Those four wins are doing a lot of heavy lifting as proof of life. The Shirley Temples finished dead last in points scored, which means the record actually flatters them. This franchise has now gone 8-34 over the past three seasons – a stretch of futility so consistent it has stopped being a trend and started being a personality. The league doormat label follows them like a shadow at noon.

And yet – and this is the maddening part – there were flashes of real talent buried in the wreckage. Pickens was elite, finishing as the WR4 on the season with 93 receptions, 1,429 yards, and 9 touchdowns. Goedert was the TE2, hauling

in 60 receptions and an extraordinary 11 touchdowns, including that scorching 4-TD run during the fantasy playoff weeks when he was practically the only functional piece of the Philadelphia passing game. Jones, against all reasonable expectation, was a top-10 fantasy quarterback through 13 weeks before a ruptured Achilles cut his season short – 3,101 passing yards, 19 touchdowns, and a rushing line that would make most dual-threats blush. Dart stepped in and posted QB13 numbers the rest of the way. This offense had weapons. It had production. It had a 4-10 record and finished last in scoring. The football gods are simply not interested in showing mercy here.

The injury that stings most in retrospect is Conner's. He lasted just three games before a severe foot – or ankle, depending on which beat reporter you believe – injury ended his season. He had been coming off back-to-back productive years in Arizona, and his absence cratered what was already a thin backfield. Warren held things together as best he could, finishing RB17 with 958 rushing yards, 40 receptions, and 333 receiving yards, but without Conner even in the committee, the run game lacked punch. Pierce, for his part, quietly put together his first 1,000-yard season at WR16 – a development that earned him a massive contract extension in the offseason. The individual numbers whisper potential. The team results scream something else entirely.

*"The future looks even bleaker than the present, which is an achievement in the wrong direction."*

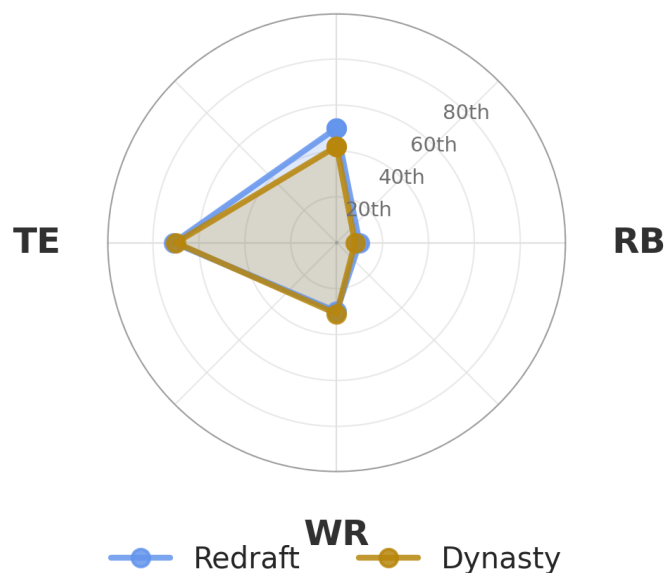
If last year was a bad dream, the dynasty outlook is the moment you wake up and realize it wasn't a dream at all. The Shirley Temples rank 10th in dynasty value with a total dynasty valuation of \$166 against a league average of \$260 – a gap so wide it has its own area code. Their redraft value of \$180 already isn't inspiring, but the dynasty discount on top of that means the future looks even bleaker than the present, which is an achievement in the wrong direction.

The running back situation in dynasty is particularly grim. The position ranks 10th in the league with a paltry \$13 in dynasty value – and the headliners tell the whole story. Warren carries a dynasty value nearly identical to his redraft value, which is the polite way of saying there is no upside being priced in. Conner's dynasty value is one dollar \*less\* than his redraft value, which makes sense given that Arizona drafted Jeremiyah Love second overall, brought in Tyler Allgeier in free agency, and still has Trey Benson on the roster. Conner, who restructured his contract to stay, is now fighting for scraps in a four-man committee behind a generational rookie

talent. That is not a role you roster in dynasty. That is a role you apologize to your team for.

The wide receivers offer slightly more hope at the dynasty level only because youth exists on the roster in Miller and Golden – but neither has established themselves as reliable fantasy contributors, and Golden's early struggles in Green Bay suggest his window to break out is already narrowing. Loveland at TE3 in dynasty is genuinely excellent and represents the one position where this franchise can hold its head up. But one elite tight end does not a dynasty powerhouse make. The Shirley Temples are ranked 10th in dynasty for a reason, and that reason is structural, not circumstantial.

## Position Analysis QB



Running back is where dynasties go to wither, and the Shirley Temples' backfield is the proof of concept. Ranked 11th in starter value at RB, the top of the depth chart is Warren at RB28 – a perfectly serviceable player who is not a bellcow, not a receiver-first back, and not someone who makes opposing defenses lose sleep. Behind him: Rodriguez at RB44, Conner at RB46 in a situation that was addressed thoroughly and grimly above, and then a long scroll of names projecting as RB73 and below. This is not depth. This is a waiting room.

The wide receiver room compounds the damage. Pickens at WR12 is a legitimate asset and the unquestioned alpha of this offense, but after him the corps falls off a cliff. Pierce ranks WR39, which is serviceable but carries the enormous asterisk that he has never caught 50 passes in a season – a real

liability in HPPR or PPR formats where his big-play yards-per-reception production doesn't translate into volume points. Golden comes in at WR49, which is a projection built more on hope than history given his underwhelming debut season in Green Bay. Samuel, entering his age-30 season and currently unsigned, sits at WR56. Adam Thielen and Luke McCaffrey don't carry rankings at all. In dynasty, where wide receiver is *\*the\** foundational position, ranking 10th at WR is not a small problem. It is the problem. The Shirley Temples need receiver help the way a desert needs rain, and right now the forecast is clear skies.

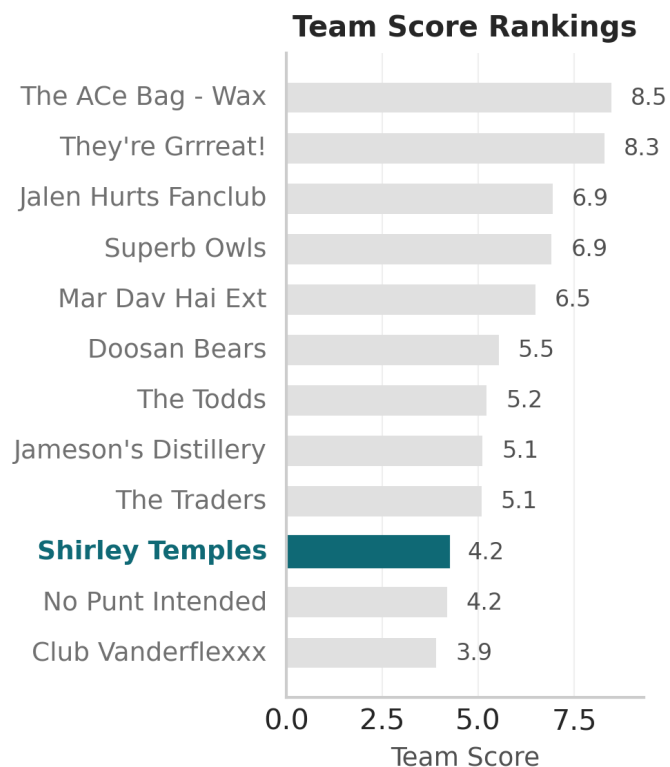
*"The Shirley Temples do not have the luxury of being cute with these picks."*

If there is a lifeline for this franchise, it arrives in the form of five 2026 rookie draft picks – including the 1.03, 2.03, 3.03, 4.03, and 4.10. That's a meaningful haul for a team picking near the top of the order, and given how comprehensively the roster needs to be rebuilt at QB, RB, and WR, every selection carries outsized importance. There is no margin for a swing-and-miss here. Every pick needs to count.

At 1.03, the Shirley Temples are almost certainly locked into Carnell Tate – the first wide receiver off the board and a player heading to Tennessee to join last year's first overall pick at quarterback, Cam Ward. It's a pairing the Titans are betting everything on, and fantasy managers will be asked to do the same. The dream scenario – Love or Fernando Mendoza falling to 1.03 – almost certainly doesn't happen, but Tate at his current consensus ADP is at minimum the right pick at the right spot for a team starving for receiver talent. At 2.03, the board gets more interesting. If Jonah Coleman or Chris Bell somehow fall, it would be a gift. More likely, Antonio Williams is the pick at his projected ADP – chalky, logical, and the kind of selection that quietly builds a roster without generating headlines. The Shirley Temples do not have the luxury of being cute with these picks. They need players who can contribute, and they need them at the positions that are currently bleeding the most.

Five picks feels like a lot. Five picks at 1.03 and 2.03 feels even better. But the warning is already written on the wall: the same positional holes that exist today – receiver depth, running back production – will still exist after this draft

unless these picks hit. Golden's time to become fantasy-relevant is running short. Samuel is a free agent with no clear landing spot. The pipeline needs to deliver, and it needs to deliver now.



A team score of 4.22 and a ranking of 10th overall tells the full story with the cruelty of a box score: the Shirley Temples are bad now, project to be bad in dynasty, and have an 8-34 record over three years that suggests this is not a recent slump but a chronic condition. The tight end room is elite, Pickens is a bonafide star, and the rookie draft picks at 1.03 and 2.03 represent the most realistic path forward – but that path runs through Tate becoming a genuine WR1, the running back room developing depth that doesn't currently exist, and Jones returning healthy enough to give this roster a second viable quarterback in superflex. That is a lot of things that have to go right for a franchise that has not historically had a lot of things go right. Watch the rookie draft closely, watch Dart's continued development, and watch whether management shows any sign of a coherent plan to address the structural decay at RB and WR – because without one, the Shirley Temples are not rebuilding so much as they are simply waiting for something to change.

## Helmet Stickers



**Professional Quarterback**  
Projected to Start Daniel Jones



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

# The Traders

Team Score: 5.08 | League Rank: #9 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
\$229 31st %ile	7	\$253 45th %ile	7	\$110 27th %ile	9

%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

## QB

RED: \$50 #11 DYN: \$55 #9  
%ILE: 38th %ILE: 46th

Jared Goff (QB19 | \$24)  
Baker Mayfield (QB20 | \$23 | +8)  
Russell Wilson (QB- | \$3)  
Dillon Gabriel (QB- | \$0)  
Andy Dalton (QB- | \$0)

## RB

RED: \$41 #9 DYN: \$47 #8  
%ILE: 27th %ILE: 29th

Chase Brown (RB8 | \$34)  
Rachaad White (RB39 | \$3)  
Zach Charbonnet (RB43 | \$2 | +9)  
Isiah Pacheco (RB51 | \$2)  
Jaylen Wright (RB67 | \$0)  
Isaac Guerendo (RB89 | \$0)  
Audric Estime (RB94 | \$0)  
Miles Sanders (RB- | \$0)

## WR

RED: \$131 #5 DYN: \$141 #4  
%ILE: 72th %ILE: 77th

Jaxon Smith-Njigba (WR3 | \$56)  
Drake London (WR7 | \$44)  
Emeka Egbuka (WR25 | \$23 | +9)  
Quentin Johnston (WR48 | \$4)  
Xavier Worthy (WR51 | \$4)  
Cooper Kupp (WR85 | \$0)  
Roman Wilson (WR- | \$0)

## TE

RED: \$10 #11 DYN: \$10 #11  
%ILE: 15th %ILE: 16th

David Njoku (TE26 | \$8)  
Terrance Ferguson (TE27 | \$0)  
Ja'Tavion Sanders (TE- | \$2)  
Noah Gray (TE- | \$0)  
Michael Mayer (TE- | \$2)

## FUTURE PICKS

### 2026

Pick (2.04 / \$8), Pick (3.04 / \$1), Pick (4.01), Pick (4.04)

### 2027

2027 1st (\$37), 2027 2nd (\$20), 2027 3rd (\$5)

### 2028

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

## 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

Let's not sugarcoat it: a 4-10 record is bad. Not rebuilding-with-a-plan bad. Not bad-luck bad. Just bad. The Traders finished 2025 as a team that looked competitive on paper and performed like a team that had never met its own roster. Historically, this franchise has hovered around .500 – a 22-20 record over the last three years – which is the dynasty equivalent of being permanently stuck in middle management. You're not getting fired, but you're definitely not getting promoted either.

There were genuine bright spots, to be fair. Jaxon Smith-Njigba was a force of nature, finishing as the WR2 on the season with a jaw-dropping 119 catches, 1,793 yards, and 10 touchdowns. Chase Brown was a reliable RB10 with over 1,000 rush yards and a receiving presence that made him a weekly starter. Jared Goff and Baker Mayfield split QB duties and delivered QB9 and QB12 finishes respectively – serviceable, if not inspiring. Drake London posted a WR17 finish in the

games he played before his PCL sprain slowed things down. The talent was there. The record, however, was not.

The uglier subplot was Zach Charbonnet. He posted an RB20 finish with 730 rush yards and 12 touchdowns — legitimate value — but then tore his ACL in the NFL playoffs, casting a long shadow over what comes next. Seattle let Ken Walker walk in free agency, then used the last pick of the first round to draft rookie RB Jadarian Price. The backfield math is not flattering. The Traders are now holding an asset that, at best, returns from injury to compete in a committee with a developmental rookie. That's not nothing, but it's a lot less than it used to be.

*"The gap between the WR room and the TE room on this roster is almost architecturally fascinating — one of the best, one of the worst, with very little in between."*

Dynasty rankings don't lie, but they do have a way of softening bad news. The Traders check in at #7 in dynasty value — right in the thick of mediocrity, with a dynasty value of \$253 against a league average of \$260. The gap between their redraft value (\$229) and dynasty value (\$253) suggests there's at least some long-term runway baked into this roster, but let's not throw a parade. Ranking 7th in a 12-team league isn't a plan — it's a holding pattern.

The one position where this franchise genuinely pops is wide receiver. At the 77th percentile and ranked 4th in the league at the position, the WR room is the engine of this whole operation. Smith-Njigba projects as the WR3 in dynasty. London comes in at WR7 with a slight dynasty dip from his redraft number. Emeka Egbuka is one of the more interesting names here — he gains nine spots moving from WR25 in redraft to WR14 in dynasty, a sign that the dynasty community sees real upside in the 24-year-old. Quentin Johnston and Xavier Worthy round out a receiver corps that, taken as a whole, is genuinely elite. This is the one area where The Traders can walk into a trade negotiation with their chin up.

Then there's the tight end situation, and the chin goes back down. Dead last — 11th in the league at the position, 16th percentile — the TE group is a wasteland of maybes and not-yets. Terrance Ferguson flashed zero production in his first year (11 catches as a rookie in 2025) but the physical profile — 6'5, elite athleticism, strong blocker — is the kind of thing that gets dynasty managers excited when they squint hard enough. He's a legitimate wait-and-see prospect. David Njoku at TE26 is the current starter, and that's a problem we'll get to shortly. The gap between the WR room and the TE

room on this roster is almost architecturally fascinating — one of the best, one of the worst, with very little in between.

*"This roster is built like a house with a gorgeous second floor and a crumbling foundation."*

On paper, The Traders project as a 7th-place roster in 2026 — both overall and at the starter level. That ranking is being carried almost entirely by the wide receiver group, which checks in 5th in the league. Smith-Njigba as a projected WR3, London at WR7, Egbuka at WR25 — that's a top-of-lineup trio that most managers would kill for. The problem is that fantasy football requires you to play all the positions, not just the ones you're good at.

The quarterback situation is somewhere between concerning and genuinely alarming for a superflex format. Goff projects as QB19, Mayfield as QB20 — fine options in a single-QB league, a significant handicap when you're regularly starting two. This is the kind of QB room that forces you to win despite your signal-callers rather than because of them. At running back, Brown is a legitimate RB8 and the clear top option. Behind him, the cupboard gets thin fast. Charbonnet is listed as an RB43 while managing his ACL recovery, and Isiah Pacheco, Jaylen Wright, and the rest of the depth chart reads like a list of injury replacements waiting for their moment. The RB group ranks 9th in the league — functional at the top, hollow beneath it.

And then there's tight end, where The Traders rank 11th. Njoku as the projected TE26 starter is the weakest projected starter on the entire roster, which says everything you need to know about how precarious the lineup construction is. In a TE-premium league, this isn't just a positional weakness — it's a weekly tax on the scoresheet. The WR room is elite enough to keep The Traders viable, but this roster is built like a house with a gorgeous second floor and a crumbling foundation.

*"The honest read on this draft class is that it won't save The Traders."*

The Traders enter the 2026 rookie draft without a first-round pick, which is less of a scouting challenge and more of a personality test. No first-rounder means no premium talent acquisition in a class that isn't particularly deep to begin with. The full 2026 portfolio — picks 2.04, 3.04, 4.01, and 4.04 — gives them four swings, but none of them are at the plate in the first inning. The real prize in this franchise's draft capital

might actually be their 2027 first-round pick, given that the 2027 class is shaping up to be significantly stronger.

The 2.04 pick is where the most interesting decisions get made. Nicholas Singleton, Emmett Johnson, and Mike Washington Jr. all project to go after this slot based on consensus ADP – meaning any of them would be a reach. But The Traders have a gaping need at running back, and needs have a way of making reaches feel justified. If the board falls kindly and one of those backs slides, this pick could address one of the roster's most pressing depth problems. At 3.04, the options split between TE prospects Oscar Delp and Max Klare and RB option Demond Claiborne – all projecting to go later than this pick. Given that tight end is arguably the bigger systemic problem, the temptation to take a shot on Delp or Klare here is understandable, even if the track record on early TE investments is humbling.

The honest read on this draft class is that it won't save The Traders. It might patch a hole or two, but this is a roster that needs a trade market, not a rookie class, to fundamentally change its trajectory. The 2027 first is quietly one of the more valuable chips on the roster – holding it wisely, rather than spending it in desperation, might be the most important front-office decision this franchise makes in the next 12 months.

### David Njoku - Marquee Player

2025

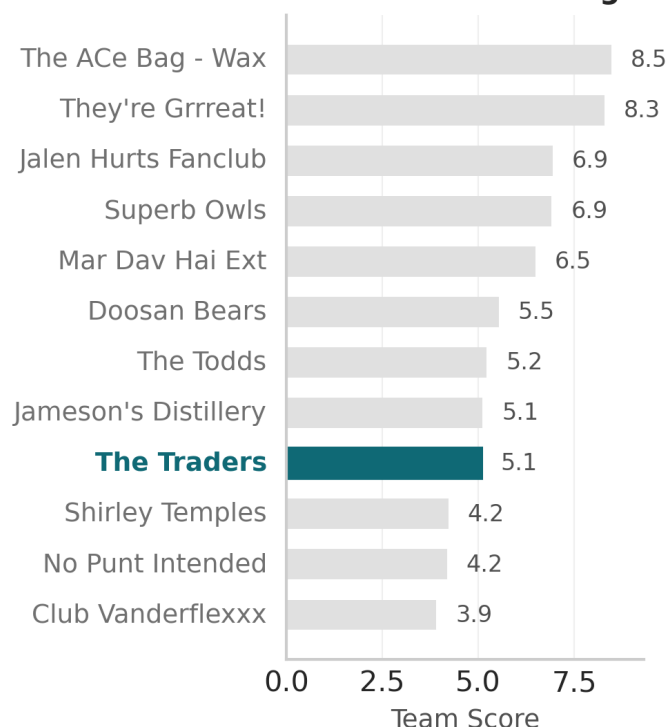
Targets	Rec Yards	Rec TD	Pos Rank
48	293	4	TE31

If there is a single player who captures the existential tension of this franchise's 2026 season, it is David Njoku. At 30 years old, projecting as a TE26, and coming off a 2025 in which he managed 33 catches for 293 yards and 4 touchdowns – finishing as the TE31 on the year – Njoku is less a weapon and more a placeholder. He's the starting tight end on a roster that desperately needs tight end production, and he is not going to provide it at scale. In a TE-premium league, that gap between what the position demands and what Njoku is likely to deliver is felt every single week.

The uncomfortable reality is that Njoku tips the scales not toward a playoff run, but toward the outside of the playoff picture. The note in the data is that his performance could be

the deciding factor in whether The Traders compete or miss out – and that's accurate, just not in the way you'd hope. A surprise resurgence from a healthy, motivated Njoku could sneak this team a few extra points per week. But banking on a 30-year-old TE coming off a TE31 season to be a difference-maker is a precarious bet. Ferguson is waiting in the wings with a tantalizing athletic profile and enough developmental runway to matter – just not yet, and probably not in 2026. For now, Njoku is the starter, and the starter is the problem.

### Team Score Rankings



The Traders enter 2026 ranked 9th overall with a team score of 5.08 – a number that is hard to spin and pointless to try. The wide receiver room, led by Smith-Njigba, London, and Egbuka, is the franchise's identity and its best trade chip in one; it's elite, it's young enough to matter in dynasty, and it's the only reason this team doesn't look worse. Everything else – the superflex QB depth, the thin running back room behind Brown, the TE situation anchored by Njoku – is a liability that the WR room is being asked to compensate for. The path forward runs through the trade market and the 2027 draft class more than it runs through anything happening in 2026; the picks are thin, the roster holes are real, and the margin for error is slim. Watch for whether management has the discipline to hold the 2027 first rather than spend it chasing mediocrity – because on a roster that grades out as a 9th-place franchise right now, the worst possible move is to mortgage tomorrow for a slightly less embarrassing today.

# Helmet Stickers



**Tumbleweed**

No Other Stickers

# Jameson's Distillery

**Team Score: 5.11 | League Rank: #8 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
\$203 <span>19th %ile</span>	8	\$205 <span>18th %ile</span>	8	\$210 <span>86th %ile</span>	2

*%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.*

**QB**

RED: \$88 #5 DYN: \$98 #4  
%ILE: 67th %ILE: 82th

Caleb Williams (QB9 | \$41 | +12)  
Trevor Lawrence (QB10 | \$40)  
Aaron Rodgers (QB30 | \$7)  
Jameis Winston (QB40 | \$0)

**RB**

RED: \$43 #8 DYN: \$45 #9  
%ILE: 28th %ILE: 27th

Omarion Hampton (RB10 | \$31 | +6)  
Chuba Hubbard (RB27 | \$11)  
Tank Bigsby (RB59 | \$1)  
Najee Harris (RB69 | \$0)  
Devin Singletary (RB75 | \$0)  
Jaydon Blue (RB78 | \$0)  
Trevor Etienne (RB92 | \$0)  
MarShawn Lloyd (RB95 | \$0)

**WR**

RED: \$66 #9 DYN: \$56 #9  
%ILE: 36th %ILE: 31th

Rashee Rice (WR9 | \$41)  
Jameson Williams (WR24 | \$23 | -5)  
Adonai Mitchell (WR62 | \$1)  
Brandon Aiyuk (WR68 | \$1)  
Jaylin Noel (WR75 | \$0)  
Keon Coleman (WR88 | \$0)  
Jalen Royals (WR102 | \$0)  
Darius Slayton (WR103 | \$0)  
Isaiah Bond (WR114 | \$0)  
Gabriel Davis (WR- | \$0)  
Kameron Johnson (WR- | \$0)

**TE**

RED: \$6 #12 DYN: \$6 #12  
%ILE: 9th %ILE: 9th

Theo Johnson (TE33 | \$2)  
Tyler Higbee (TE37 | \$2)  
Noah Fant (TE- | \$2)

**FUTURE PICKS**

**2026**  
Pick (1.02 / \$58), Pick (1.09 / \$22), Pick (1.10 / \$20), Pick (2.08 / \$4), Pick (3.02 / \$1), Pick (3.06 / \$1), Pick (3.10), Pick (4.02)

**2027**  
2027 1st (\$40), 2027 2nd (\$20), 2027 3rd (\$5)

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

**2025 DRAFT**

1.02 Omarion Hampton (S)  
3.02 Jaylin Noel (S)  
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 (S)

Let's not sugarcoat it: Jameson's Distillery went 3-11 in 2025, and that wasn't a fluke — it was a continuation. Over the last three years, this franchise has posted a 7-35 record, which is less a down cycle and more a lifestyle choice. Finishing 10th in points scored, this team had the talent to score more than their wins suggest, but the gap between potential and

production has been the defining story of this franchise for years.

The quarterback room was legitimately good, and that's not nothing. Caleb Williams finished as the QB5, posting 3,942 passing yards, 27 passing touchdowns, and adding 388 rushing yards on the ground. Trevor Lawrence was even

better at the QB4, throwing for 4,007 yards with 29 touchdowns and adding a quietly impressive 9 rushing scores. Aaron Rodgers, meanwhile, checked in as a QB18 – fine as a backend dart but not the needle-mover this team needs elsewhere. The QB room was the one functional corner of a crumbling house.

The supporting cast told a grimmer story. Omarion Hampton fractured his fibula and finished as RB38 across only nine games, robbing this team of its most important non-QB asset at the worst possible time. Jameson Williams was a genuine bright spot at WR10 – 65 catches, 1,117 yards, 7 touchdowns – but Rashee Rice, dealing with a six-game suspension and then concussion symptoms that landed him on IR late in the year, finished as a WR41 ghost. Theo Johnson checked in at TE19 in what was a forgettable year at a position that didn't have much to forget.

*"The tight end situation ranks dead last – in a TE-premium league, that's not a disadvantage, it's a tax you're paying every single week."*

Fast-forward to 2026, and the honest projection is: not much has changed. Jameson's Distillery ranks 8th in overall redraft value with starters also sitting 8th – a team that's neither a dumpster fire nor a contender, just kind of... there. Hovering. Like a bad smell in a distillery you can't quite locate.

The quarterback position remains the team's one legitimate strength, ranking 5th in the league. Williams and Lawrence both project as QB9 and QB10 respectively, and in a superflex format where you're typically starting two QBs, that's real, usable value. The problems compound fast once you leave the QB room. The receiver corps ranks 9th, led by Rice as a WR9 projection – if he stays healthy, which has become an annual exercise in faith – and Jameson Williams sliding to WR24 after his strong 2025 campaign. Adonai Mitchell, Brandon Aiyuk, and a collection of WR62-through-WR114 names round out a wide receiver room that thins out quickly.

Then there's the tight end situation, which ranks dead last at 12th. Theo Johnson and Tyler Higbee project as TE33 and TE37 respectively, and in a TE-premium league, that's not a disadvantage – it's a tax you're paying every single week. Johnson as your projected starter at TE33 is the weakest link on a roster that has a few of them. The running back group sits 8th and is led by Hampton at RB10, who profiles as a genuine asset when healthy, but the drop-off to Chuba Hubbard at RB27 and then a cliff into RB59-and-beyond depth is a genuine concern.

*"Williams is the engine of that value – a young, ascending passer who earns every dollar of his dynasty premium."*

Strip away the redraft lens and look at the dynasty picture, and the overall grade doesn't move much – this franchise checks in at 8th in dynasty value as well, with a redraft total of \$203 against a dynasty value of \$205 against a \$260 league average. Essentially flat, which tells you this roster isn't hiding some secret trove of young upside that the redraft rankings are underselling. What you see is largely what you get.

The one genuine dynasty asset is the quarterback room, which ranks 4th in the league and lands in the 82nd percentile. Williams is the engine of that value, jumping from a QB9 redraft projection to a QB6 dynasty outlook – a young, ascending passer who earns every dollar of his dynasty premium. Lawrence holds steady with essentially flat dynasty value, which is fine for a QB10. Neither of them alone makes this a dynasty powerhouse, but together they give this franchise a real foundation to build around for the next half-decade.

Omarion Hampton is the other piece worth paying attention to. At 23 years old, he jumps from RB10 in redraft to RB6 in dynasty – the youth and upside are earning him a meaningful premium. If Hampton stays healthy and develops into that RB6 projection, the offense has its cornerstone set. Jameson Williams, on the other hand, slips from WR24 in redraft to WR28 in dynasty – a modest but notable downgrade that suggests the market isn't fully buying his 2025 production as a sustainable trajectory.

The tight end hole that showed up in the redraft section doesn't get any better when you zoom out. Ranking 12th in the league at TE with a dynasty value sitting in the 9th percentile, this is functionally a no-man's-land position for this franchise. Johnson, Higbee, and Noah Fant represent a group that has almost no dynasty upside – and in a league that premiums the position, that's a problem that roster moves alone won't fix.

*"The draft capital picture is the clearest sign that whoever is running this franchise understands what phase they're in."*

Here's where the story finally gets interesting. Jameson's Distillery carries strong draft capital – a meaningful upside

given the current state of the roster. This is not a franchise that has mortgaged its future. If anything, it may be one of the few things that keeps this chapter from reading as an obituary.

For 2026, the team controls Pick 1.02, Pick 1.09, Pick 1.10, Pick 2.08, plus additional picks in the third round and beyond. The 1.02 is the headliner – a near-top selection in a class where, notably, there's a meaningful talent cliff after pick 1.06. Picks inside that range carry genuine value; picks outside of it considerably less so. That context makes the 1.02 a real asset and the 1.09 and 1.10 – both outside the cliff – picks that will require some luck and drafting acuity to squeeze full value from.

Looking further down the road, Jameson's Distillery owns their 2027 first, second, and third-round picks, as well as their 2028 first, second, and third. The 2027 first carries high value – a reflection of how weak the current redraft standing is, meaning that pick projects to come in early in the order if things don't improve on the field. That's cold comfort, but in dynasty, early picks have a way of becoming warm ones over time. The 2027 and 2028 thirds check in at low value, which is actually the inverse signal: they reflect a strength projection for those future seasons, meaning the market believes this team gets better. Whether that confidence is warranted is the central question of this rebuild.

The draft capital picture is the clearest sign that whoever is running this franchise understands what phase they're in. You don't accumulate three years of first-round picks without intention. The execution of that capital – especially at 1.02 – will define the next chapter of this franchise more than any free agent move or trade ever could.

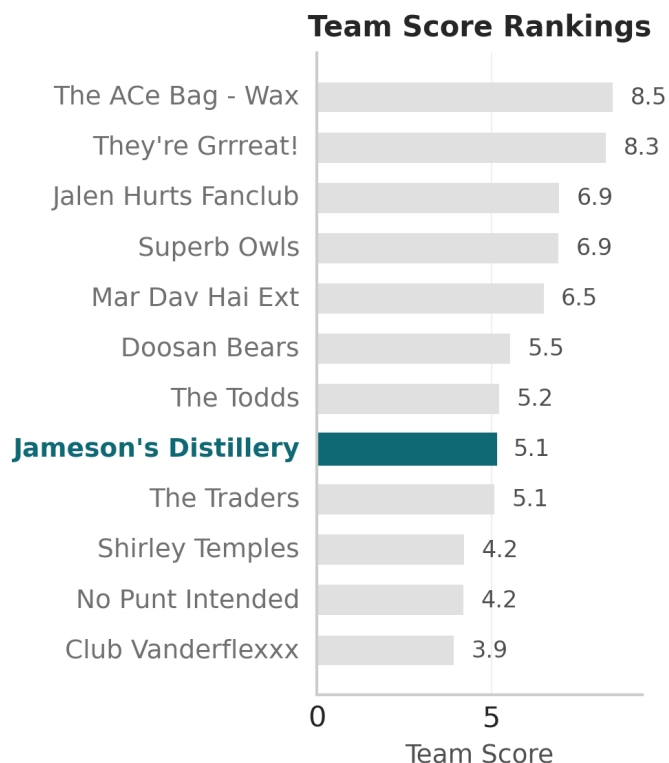
*"The draft capital is there. Now Jameson's Distillery has to hit."*

Eight picks in the 2026 rookie draft is a significant toolkit – the question is whether Jameson's Distillery uses it like a scalpel or a sledgehammer. The 1.02 is the pick that everyone will be watching. If Jeremiyah Love falls, this is a seamless fit at a position of need, and the value would be tremendous at that slot. More likely, the decision comes down to waiting on Love or reaching slightly on a receiver – Carnell Tate or Jordyn Tyson both project to go after 1.02 but both fill the team's glaring need at WR. Tate, in particular, is an intriguing name: the first wide receiver off the board in the NFL Draft, heading to Tennessee to pair with last year's first overall pick Cam Ward. That Titans connection is either going to be a

dynasty goldmine or a slow burn – probably worth trusting at 1.02 if the front office believes in the pairing.

At 1.09 and 1.10, the team sits just outside the talent cliff – and that's where managing expectations becomes critical. KC Concepcion or Kenyon Sadiq sliding to either spot would be a stroke of good fortune worth acting on immediately. Omar Cooper Jr. aligns neatly with 1.09 ADP and addresses the WR need without drama. At 1.10, the board gets thinner, and the best outcomes involve players falling rather than Jameson's Distillery reaching. Stowers or Boston as reaches at TE or WR respectively are options if they believe, but the smart play is taking the best available within reason and not forcing it.

The 2.08 pick rounds out the early-round picture, and a scenario where Chris Brazzell II or Emmett Johnson fall that far would represent real value at WR and RB respectively. Mike Washington Jr. at his current 2.08 ADP is the chalk play and addresses the RB depth problem in a straightforward way. The deeper picks – three third-rounders and a fourth – are depth fliers in a class that doesn't offer much after the first tier. The draft capital is there. Now Jameson's Distillery has to hit.



Jameson's Distillery scores a 5.11 overall and ranks 8th in this league – a number that is honest, if unflattering. This is a franchise in transition, armed with a legitimate QB tandem, a young backfield cornerstone in Hampton, and more draft capital than most teams at this record would deserve. The 2026 rookie draft is the pivot point: nail the 1.02, get some

production out of the back half of the board, and this team has the skeleton of something real within two seasons. Whiff on it, and another year of 7-win mediocrity becomes the ceiling rather than the floor. Rice's health is the wild card in the short term – a healthy WR9 changes the offensive ceiling meaningfully – and how quickly the TE situation gets

addressed will signal whether this front office is serious about competing or content to tread water. The rebuild is real, the pieces are starting to align, and the 2026 rookie draft will tell you everything you need to know about where Jameson's Distillery is actually headed.

## Helmet Stickers



**Big Rigs**

Worst Rated TE Position

# The Todds

**Team Score: 5.22 | League Rank: #7 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
\$167 10th %ile	11	\$167 8th %ile	9	\$273 94th %ile	1

*%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.*

### QB

RED: \$63 #9 DYN: \$66 #7  
%ILE: 48th %ILE: 55th

Drake Maye (S) (QB3 | \$56)  
Michael Penix Jr. (S) (QB31 | \$7)  
Anthony Richardson (QB42 | \$0)  
Jalen Milroe (QB- | \$0)

### RB

RED: \$13 #11 DYN: \$10 #11  
%ILE: 9th %ILE: 6th

Rhamondre Stevenson (S) (RB30 | \$9)  
Jordan Mason (S) (RB42 | \$2)  
Keaton Mitchell (S) (RB49 | \$2)  
Sean Tucker (RB62 | \$0)  
Devin Neal (RB66 | \$0)  
Jordan James (RB77 | \$0)  
DJ Giddens (RB86 | \$0)

### WR

RED: \$81 #7 DYN: \$81 #7  
%ILE: 44th %ILE: 44th

Chris Olave (S) (WR11 | \$39)  
Ladd McConkey (S) (WR20 | \$27)  
Michael Wilson (S) (WR32 | \$13)  
Travis Hunter (S) (WR59 | \$2)  
Isaac TeSlaa (WR81 | \$0)  
Jalen Tolbert (WR- | \$0)  
Calvin Austin III (WR- | \$0)  
Dyami Brown (WR- | \$0)  
Demario Douglas (WR- | \$0)

### TE

RED: \$10 #10 DYN: \$10 #10  
%ILE: 15th %ILE: 16th

Oronde Gadsden (S) (TE10 | \$6)  
Gunnar Helm (TE28 | \$0)  
Jake Tonges (TE35 | \$0)  
Mike Gesicki (TE36 | \$4)  
Mitchell Evans (TE- | \$0)  
Tommy Tremble (TE- | \$0)  
Darren Waller (TE- | \$0)

#### FUTURE PICKS

**2026**  
Pick (1.01 / \$60), Pick (1.04 / \$51), Pick (2.01 / \$16), Pick (2.02 / \$14), Pick (2.11 / \$2), Pick (2.12 / \$2), Pick (3.01 / \$1), Pick (3.11)

**2027**  
2027 1st (\$49), 2027 2nd (\$23), 2027 3rd (\$5), 2027 3rd (\$5)

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

#### 2025 DRAFT

1.03 Travis Hunter (S)  
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

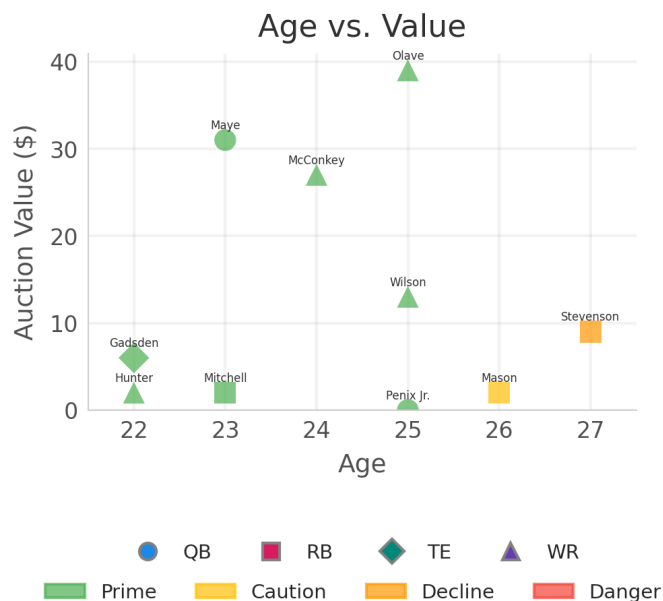
1.07 Drake Maye (S)  
2.02 Ladd McConkey (S)  
2.03 Michael Penix Jr. (S)  
4.09 Tyrone Tracy X

A 2-12 record is hard to spin, and nobody at The Todds' front office is trying to. The team finished 11th in points scored, which tells you most of what you need to know about how 2025 went. The bright spots were real – Drake Maye was a QB2, Chris Olave finished as a WR6 with 100 catches, 1,163 yards, and 9 touchdowns, and Michael Wilson quietly posted a WR13 campaign – but bright spots don't win games when your running backs (Rhamondre Stevenson at RB25, Jordan

Mason at RB33) are doing damage control and your tight end is a TE20.

The Travis Hunter situation looms largest of all. Selected 1.02 by Jacksonville with the promise of being a dual-threat weapon on both sides of the ball, Hunter managed just 7 games before a torn LCL ended his season. Twenty-eight receptions. One touchdown. Now there are whispers that the Jaguars may lean into his defensive role and use him

sporadically on offense – a scenario that would essentially erase his fantasy relevance. Hunter has pushed back on those reports, but the ambiguity is real, and it hangs over this roster like a storm cloud that won't fully commit to raining. The 2025 season wasn't a fluke of bad luck – it was a franchise caught between what it was and what it's trying to become.



At 25.2 years old, The Todds are running one of the youngest starting lineups in the league, and that number matters more than the current standings suggest. Youth doesn't show up on the scoreboard in Year One of a rebuild – but it shows up everywhere else. It shows up in dynasty rankings. It shows up in trade leverage. It shows up when a 24-year-old quarterback is entering his second full season instead of his ninth.

Maye is the anchor here. At QB3 in dynasty projections, he's not just the best asset on the roster – he's the kind of foundational piece that makes every other decision easier. Olave grades out as a WR11 in dynasty, Wilson holds at WR32, and McConkey sits at WR20, giving the pass-catching corps a legitimate young core. The running back room is the one place where age becomes a minor concern – Stevenson at RB30 and Mason at RB42 are both trending in the wrong direction dynastically, which is part of why the draft capital section of this story matters so much.

Hunter's dynasty ranking (WR59) reflects just how murky his situation has become. The talent was never in question – it's the usage that's the problem. If Jacksonville commits to him as an offensive weapon, that WR59 looks like a steal. If the defensive whispers are true, it may be optimistic. At 22 years old, there's still time for the story to rewrite itself, but The

Todds can't afford to wait forever on a player whose role is this undefined.

*"A dynasty ranking of 9th with a war chest of picks is a very different thing than a dynasty ranking of 9th with a depleted roster and no path forward."*

The dynasty ranking sits at 9th, which sounds bad until you remember that a team actively loading up on draft capital is supposed to look thin right now. Redraft and dynasty values are perfectly mirrored at \$167 apiece against a \$260 league average – a team that's neither overvalued on aging veterans nor boosted by speculative youth. It's a roster in transition, and the numbers reflect that honestly.

The positional weaknesses are worth naming plainly. The running back corps ranks 11th dynastically, with every back on the roster projecting as a fringe starter or handcuff at best. Stevenson, Mason, and Keaton Mitchell are depth pieces, not cornerstones. The tight end room is similarly thin – Oronde Gadsden at TE10 is a reasonable starter, but Gunnar Helm, Jake Tonges, and the rest of that depth chart are futures bets, not present-day contributors. These are the holes that the upcoming draft exists to fill.

The bigger picture is this: a dynasty ranking of 9th with a war chest of picks is a very different thing than a dynasty ranking of 9th with a depleted roster and no path forward. The Todds have the former. The record will be ugly in 2026 – that's already baked in – but the framework for something better is being assembled with intention.

*"The draft capital grade here isn't just strong – it's the story of the franchise."*

Eight picks in the 2026 rookie draft. Let that number breathe for a second. Eight picks – including 1.01, 1.04, 2.01, and 2.02 – across three rounds. This isn't a team that stumbled into draft capital; this is a front office that has been systematically collecting it, and the 2026 class is where the bill comes due in the best possible way.

The 2027 outlook extends the runway considerably. The Todds own their own first-round pick next year, and it's already valued as a high pick – a direct reflection of the team's current standing. They also hold a 2027 second and two third-rounders, including one from The ACeeDeeC Bags. When you can project a team's draft capital across two full seasons and the inventory stays robust, that's not an accident. That's asset management.

Look further out and the 2028 sheet shows a first, a second, and a third already on the books. The third is valued low because this team is projected to be competitive by then – which is, notably, the optimistic read on all of this. The picks that cost the least in value are the ones you expect to be late-round because the franchise has turned the corner.

There's a version of this that doesn't work. Picks are potential, not production, and a bad draft can leave a team right back where it started. Michael Penix Jr. is a cautionary tale sitting right on this roster – a player whose partially torn MCL marks his third major ligament injury going back to college, and who now faces a quarterback competition with Tua Tagovailoa in Atlanta. Penix isn't just a weak QB31 right now; he's a symbol of how quickly a promising piece can unravel. The Todds know this. You don't collect eight first- and second-round picks if you believe one swing will fix everything.

The draft capital grade here isn't just strong – it's the story of the franchise. Everything else in this chapter is context. This section is the thesis.

*"The goal isn't to nail one or two of these selections. The goal is to hit four or five and let the math do the rest."*

Holding 1.01 means never having to apologize, and right now consensus has Jeremiah Love as the chalky favorite to go off the board first. Love aligns with the team's RB need, and the value math is clean. But The Todds will have to decide whether to take the sure thing or swing for a player they believe in more – Fernando Mendoza at QB or Carnell Tate at WR are both reachable from this spot if the front office has conviction. Tate, drafted fourth overall in the NFL Draft and paired with last year's first overall pick Cam Ward in Tennessee, is exactly the kind of upside play that gets dynasty managers salivating. That Ward-Tate connection will need time to develop, but the ceiling is legitimate.

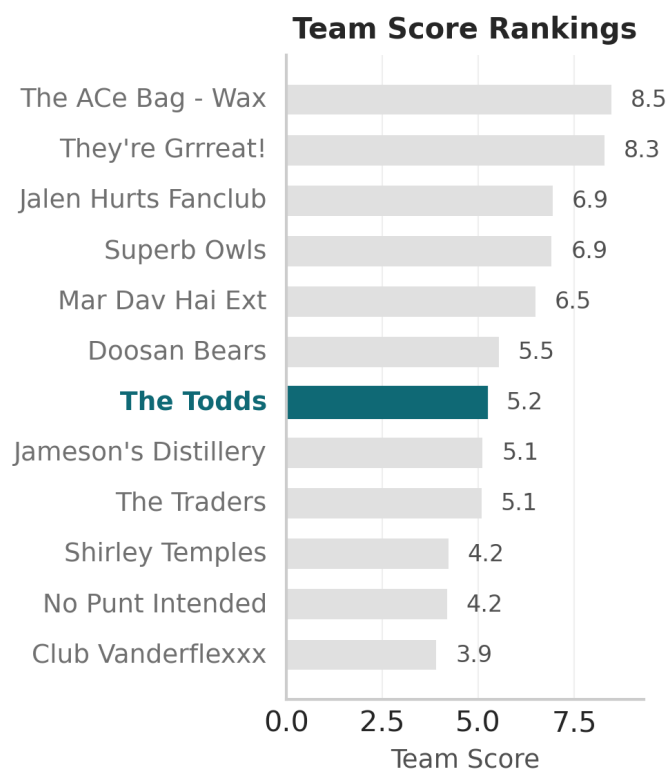
At 1.04, the name to watch is whether either Mendoza or Tate survives the three picks in between. If they do, taking the fallen value is the easy call. If both are gone, Jordyn Tyson at WR is the chalky floor. Makai Lemon, Jadarian Price, and KC Concepcion all represent reaches worth making if the board breaks unexpectedly – but with two first-rounders, there's no need to force anything at 1.04 when 2.01 comes around almost immediately.

The 2.01 slot opens up an entirely different range of outcomes. If Eli Stowers or Denzel Boston somehow slips out of the first round, this pick becomes a heist. More likely, the floor here is Jonah Coleman at RB, with a cluster of wide

receivers – Chris Bell, Antonio Williams, Germie Bernard, Chris Brazzell II – as the realistic upside band.

The 2.02 pick directly behind it creates a rare luxury: two consecutive picks in the early second round. Best-case scenario, that means landing complementary pieces from the same position group or doubling down on the strongest available talent. At 2.11 and 2.12, the names thin out, but Kaytron Allen at RB and Elijah Sarratt and Zachariah Branch at WR all represent legitimate contributors if the board is kind.

Weaknesses exist at all four positions, which means best-player-available is both the stated strategy and the correct one. A team with need everywhere doesn't have the luxury of reaching – and with eight picks, The Todds don't have to. The goal isn't to nail one or two of these selections. The goal is to hit four or five and let the math do the rest.



The Todds land at 7th overall in the league rankings, a composite score that blends redraft value, dynasty value, and draft capital into a number that tells a more complicated story than it first appears. A 5.22 score on a team with eight picks in this year's rookie draft and a healthy two-year capital outlook is almost underselling the potential here. The 2026 season will likely look a lot like 2025 – wins will be hard to come by, and Drake Maye may once again be producing for a team that doesn't have enough around him to compete. But the front office isn't asleep at the wheel; it's running a patient, deliberate process that tends to look foolish right up until the moment it doesn't. Watch how those early picks land, watch

whether Hunter finds a defined role in Jacksonville, and watch whether the 2027 first-rounder becomes evidence of a franchise that's turned the corner or proof that the rebuild

needs another year. The Todds aren't there yet — but for the first time in a while, they know where they're going.

## Helmet Stickers



### Soft & Warm

Youngest Projected Starting Lineup



### Money in the Bank

Most Draft Capital

# Doosan Bears

Team Score: 5.53 | League Rank: #6 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
\$318 79th %ile	5	\$268 56th %ile	6	\$76 13th %ile	11

%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

## QB

RED: \$114 #2 DYN: \$117 #2  
%ILE: 87th %ILE: 97th

Lamar Jackson (QB2 | \$58)  
Dak Prescott (QB11 | \$39 | -7)  
C.J. Stroud (QB22 | \$17 | +12)  
Marcus Mariota (QB41 | \$0)  
Kenny Pickett (QB- | \$0)  
Quinn Ewers (QB- | \$0)  
Philip Rivers (QB- | \$0)

## RB

RED: \$106 #3 DYN: \$85 #4  
%ILE: 70th %ILE: 52th

Saquon Barkley (RB9 | \$33 | -5)  
Derrick Henry (RB13 | \$26 | -9)  
Breece Hall (RB16 | \$24)  
D'Andre Swift (RB23 | \$16)  
Kenneth Gainwell (RB33 | \$7)  
Austin Ekeler (RB91 | \$0)  
Michael Carter (RB99 | \$0)

## WR

RED: \$66 #8 DYN: \$36 #10  
%ILE: 36th %ILE: 20th

A.J. Brown (WR13 | \$38 | -15)  
Davante Adams (WR23 | \$23 | -12)  
Stefon Diggs (WR54 | \$3)  
Jerry Jeudy (WR60 | \$2)  
Ryan Flournoy (WR70 | \$0)  
Tyreek Hill (WR76 | \$0)  
Keenan Allen (WR83 | \$0)  
Greg Dortch (WR- | \$0)

## TE

RED: \$32 #5 DYN: \$30 #5  
%ILE: 48th %ILE: 47th

Travis Kelce (TE12 | \$14)  
George Kittle (TE15 | \$10)  
Brenton Strange (TE16 | \$4)  
Juwan Johnson (TE17 | \$4)  
Luke Musgrave (TE- | \$0)

## FUTURE PICKS

### 2026

Pick (4.09)

### 2027

2027 1st (\$37)

### 2028

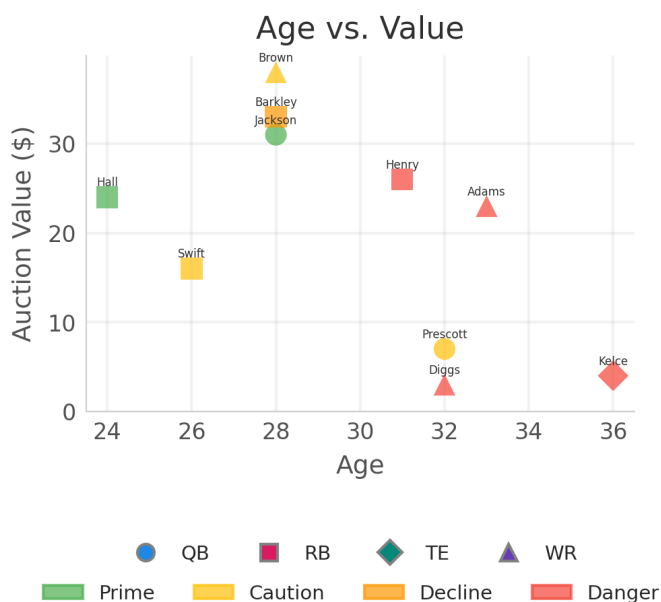
2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

Twelve wins. A top-three scoring offense. A roster that, on paper, looked like a championship blueprint. The Doosan Bears had every reason to believe 2025 was their year — and then the playoffs happened. A 12-2 regular season is the kind of résumé that earns you a first-round bye and a false sense of security, and somewhere between the regular season finale and the postseason, the Bears turned into a different team. It's the dynasty fantasy equivalent of a band that tours flawlessly all year and then forgets the words at the big show.

The talent was undeniable, though. Dak Prescott finished as the QB6 — 4,552 passing yards, 30 touchdowns, and the kind of efficiency that made every other manager quietly nervous. Davante Adams was the WR7 despite being fueled entirely by vibes and muscle memory at this point, hauling in 14 receiving touchdowns that carried the Bears through stretches when the injury report was longer than the depth chart. Derrick Henry rumbled for 1,595 rush yards and 16 touchdowns as the RB6, and Travis Kelce chipped in a TE5 finish with 76

receptions and 851 yards despite the annual retirement speculation. A.J. Brown added a WR14 performance with 78 catches for 1,003 yards and 7 scores. This was a loaded, functional offense.

Of course, not everything went smoothly. Tyreek Hill was essentially a ghost after four games, George Kittle played only 11 games before his hamstring intervened, and Lamar Jackson spent the season being managed through an ankle, a knee, a toe, and a back that collectively sounded like a medical school final exam. Jackson still posted 2,549 passing yards, 21 touchdowns, and 349 rushing yards in limited action – which tells you everything about his ceiling and nothing reassuring about his durability. The Bears overcame those hurdles to finish third in scoring league-wide. They just couldn't finish the job when it mattered most. That unfinished business is the story going into 2026.



group, which helps. At receiver, Brown is approaching the concern window for wideouts, Adams is already through it, and Stefon Diggs – who is currently a free agent carrying more off-field baggage than a first-class airport terminal – is listed as the WR54 in dynasty, which tells you exactly how the market feels about his situation. Kelce, at TE12 in dynasty projections, is a walking reminder that age eventually wins every negotiation. The Bears are built to compete right now. The window is open. The question is how long it stays that way.

*"Thin draft capital isn't a flaw in the Bears' plan – it is the plan."*

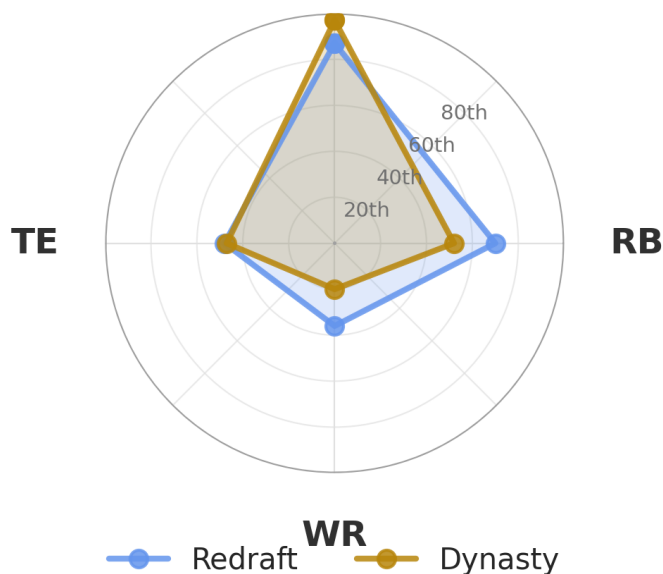
Draft capital is the price contenders pay for relevance, and the Bears have paid it. Their current 2026 portfolio is thin – just a single late pick at 4.09 in what is shaping up to be a forgettable rookie class anyway. There's no real sting in missing this one.

The more interesting asset is the 2027 first-round pick, which carries meaningful value precisely because the Bears' current redraft standing is strong – meaning that pick could land in premium territory if the roster ages poorly or the injury gods stop being merciful. The 2028 portfolio (a first, second, and third) provides a longer-term floor. For now, though, the draft capital picture is what you'd expect from a team that has been trading futures for present-tense wins. That's not a criticism – it's a strategy, and it's the right one when your roster is this good.

The Bears enter 2026 with the oldest starting lineup in the league at an average age of 30.8, and if that number doesn't give you at least a mild anxiety twitch, you haven't been doing this long enough. This is a roster constructed to win now – and it better, because the actuarial tables on this group aren't exactly trending upward.

At quarterback, Lamar Jackson and Prescott are both still well within the safe zone for the position, and Jackson's dual-threat profile ages differently than a pocket passer anyway. The running back room is where the gray hairs start multiplying. Henry and Saquon Barkley are past the age threshold where most backs begin to decline, and while both have defied that conventional wisdom recently, every productive carry comes with an expiration date drawing closer. Hall and D'Andre Swift are younger stabilizers in the

### Position Analysis QB



If the Bears are going to finally turn that 12-2 regular season talent into a championship, the engine is already built. The quarterback room is ranked second in the league overall and second in starter quality, and it's not hard to see why. Jackson is the QB2 in dynasty projections — a dual-threat nightmare who elevates every week he's healthy. Prescott, even as a clear second option in this superflex format, checks in as the QB11, which means the Bears are starting a top-12 quarterback as their backup signal-caller. C.J. Stroud is the depth piece with the most intrigue; after an explosive debut season, he's been backsliding over the last couple of years, and a serious concussion in 2025 didn't help his ranking land at QB22. The Texans — and frankly fantasy managers everywhere — are still waiting for Stroud to rediscover whatever he had in 2024. He's a lottery ticket at the back of a room that doesn't need him to win.

The running back room is similarly stacked, ranking third overall and fourth in starter quality. Barkley is the RB9, still capable of carrying a fantasy lineup on his back on any given week. Henry remains the RB13 despite being the kind of player everyone keeps waiting to fall off — he just keeps going, like a freight train that doesn't check the schedule. Hall slots in as the RB16, offering a useful blend of rushing production and receiving work. Swift rounds out the core starters at RB23. Four backs who can all contribute at a meaningful level is a genuine luxury in a league where most teams are cobbling together their second starter from the wire.

The quarterback and running back rooms aren't just strengths — they're the structural foundation that makes this team a legitimate playoff threat. When those two positions are this deep and this productive, you can weather injuries, absorb bad matchups, and still put up scores. The Bears did exactly that in 2025. The machinery was real.

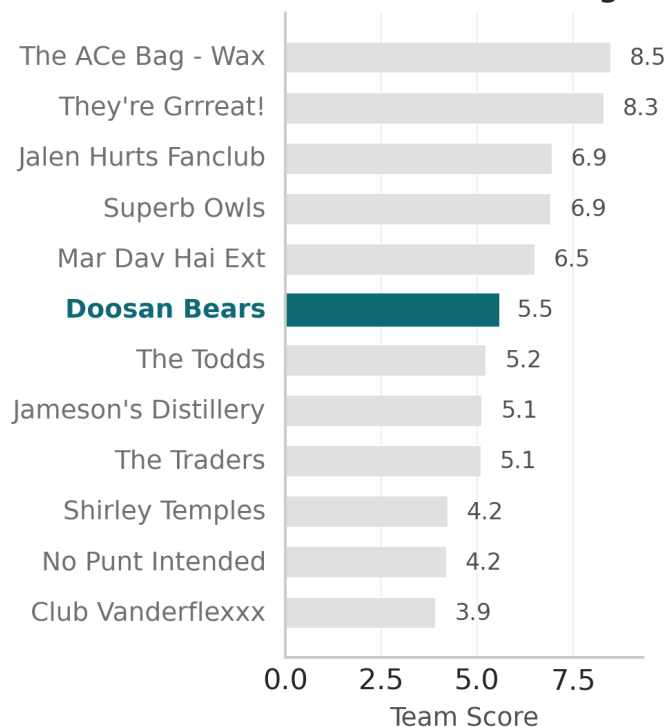
The place where the strength conversation gets complicated is at wide receiver. Brown is projected as the WR13, and if the open secret about his destination holds — a trade to the Patriots to pair with Drake Maye in an offense that just lost its leading receiver in Diggs — that's a genuinely exciting fantasy situation. Adams at WR23 is still a reliable red-zone presence. But below that? The cupboard gets sparse. Diggs' dynasty value has cratered to WR54, and for good reason — between the assault and battery accusations, the separate TMZ headlines, the Cardi B situation, and the Patriots releasing him outright, he's a roster uncertainty at best. The wideout corps can get this team where it needs to go, but it's the one position where the Bears would welcome an upgrade.

*"The 4.09 pick is a bonus, not a plan — the real draft story is 2027."*

The Bears are showing up to the 2026 rookie draft with a single pick — 4.09 — and approximately zero urgency about it. In a class that's already being described as thin, a late fourth-round selection is more of a 'might as well show up' situation than a genuine roster-building moment. There's no shame in that. Teams drafting late in the fourth round of a weak class are usually teams that have been too busy winning to stockpile selections.

The real draft story for this franchise is 2027. That rookie class is projecting as significantly stronger, and the Bears own their first-round pick in that cycle — a pick whose value will be shaped by how this season goes. If the Bears contend as expected, that pick slides toward the back of the first, which is fine. If injuries bite harder than anticipated and the roster stumbles, that pick could become a genuine top-ten asset. Either way, it's the most interesting piece in the portfolio. For now, though, the Bears should be focused on the roster they already have. The 4.09 pick is a bonus, not a plan.

### Team Score Rankings



The Doosan Bears enter 2026 ranked sixth overall — classified as an above-average franchise — and that ranking probably undersells what this roster can do when it's operating at full capacity. The quarterback room is elite, the running back

depth is among the league's best, and if Brown lands in New England as expected, the receiving corps gets a legitimate shot in the arm. The questions are real: an aging roster, the thinnest wide receiver depth below the top two, and a track record of regular-season excellence that hasn't yet translated

to postseason hardware. But the pieces are here, the window is open, and 2026 might be the year the Bears stop being the team that wins twelve games and goes home early. At a team score of 5.53, this is a franchise sitting right on the edge of something — and the edge is exactly where contenders live.

## Helmet Stickers



**No Mas**

Oldest Projected Starting Lineup



**Hot Ham Water**

Loses \$25-\$50 Dynasty Value

# Mark Davis' Hair Extraordinaire

**Team Score: 6.49 | 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
\$298 69th %ile	6	\$327 86th %ile	5	\$162 70th %ile	6

*%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.*

QB	RB	WR	TE
RED: \$95 #3 DYN: \$116 #3 %ILE: 73th %ILE: 97th	RED: \$4 #12 DYN: \$3 #12 %ILE: 3th %ILE: 2th	RED: \$133 #4 DYN: \$146 #3 %ILE: 73th %ILE: 80th	RED: \$66 #1 DYN: \$62 #2 %ILE: 100th %ILE: 97th
Jayden Daniels (S) (QB5   \$55) Bo Nix (S) (QB14   \$31   +5) Cam Ward (QB26   \$9   +15) Mac Jones (QB38   \$0) Sam Howell (QB-   \$0)	Tyler Allgeier (S) (RB40   \$3) Jonathon Brooks (S) (RB53   \$1) Kaleb Johnson (RB68   \$0) Bam Knight (RB96   \$0) Jarquez Hunter (RB98   \$0)	Tetairoa McMillan (S) (WR15   \$31   +8) Zay Flowers (S) (WR18   \$27) Jaylen Waddle (S) (WR19   \$27   -6) Rome Odunze (S) (WR27   \$20) D.J. Moore (S) (WR28   \$18) Jordan Addison (WR41   \$7   +9) Jauan Jennings (WR57   \$2) Tre Harris (WR67   \$1) Dontayvion Wicks (WR80   \$0) Marquise Brown (WR107   \$0)	Trey McBride (S) (TE1   \$53) Harold Fannin (TE6   \$13) Cole Kmet (TE-   \$0) Ben Sinnott (TE-   \$0)
<b>FUTURE PICKS</b>		<b>2025 DRAFT</b>	<b>2024 DRAFT</b>
<b>2026</b> Pick (1.07 / \$30), Pick (2.07 / \$5), Pick (3.07 / \$1), Pick (4.07)		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	1.05 Rome Odunze (S) 1.09 Bo Nix (S) 1.11 Jonathon Brooks (S) 2.07 Ja'Lynn Polk X 2.09 Ben Sinnott 3.05 Kimani-Vidal X 3.09 Malik-Washington X
<b>2027</b> 2027 1st (\$37), 2027 2nd (\$20), 2027 2nd (\$20), 2027 3rd (\$5), 2027 3rd (\$5)			
<b>2028</b> 2028 1st (\$22), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)			

Mark Davis' Hair Extraordinaire sits fifth in the league heading into 2026, and that ranking tells a story of dramatic imbalance — a franchise that is simultaneously one of the best and one of the worst depending on which position group you're evaluating. The dynasty value (\$327) already exceeds the redraft value (\$298), which means the long-term assets are in place. But getting from 'promising' to 'winning' requires more than a strong theoretical foundation.

Start with what's working, because there's plenty. The quarterback room is ranked third in the league and sits at the 97th percentile dynasty-wide. Jayden Daniels is a legitimate QB1 asset, Bo Nix has shown he can be a league-winner in superflex formats, and Cam Ward represents a high-upside flier with improving circumstances in Tennessee. At wide receiver, this team is equally elite — third in the league, 80th percentile in dynasty. Tetairoa McMillan and Zay Flowers

form a strong top-two, and depth pieces like Rome Odunze and Jordan Addison are gaining dynasty value relative to their redraft floors. At tight end, Trey McBride is the projected TE1 in the entire league, and Harold Fannin provides real depth behind him. The 97th percentile rating at the position isn't an accident.

Then there's the running back room, and it requires its own paragraph because it's that stark a contrast. Dead last in the league. Second percentile in dynasty. Tyler Allgeier, Jonathon Brooks, Kaleb Johnson — these are names that make you wince in a format where positional scarcity matters. Waddle's dynasty value is dipping slightly as he hits 28, which is a minor concern on an otherwise robust receiver corps, but the RB situation is the genuine structural issue this franchise needs to solve.

The good news is that the dynasty gap between redraft and long-term value skews positive. McMillan is gaining from WR15 to a projected WR11 in dynasty. Addison jumps from WR41 to WR31 long-term. This is a roster that should get better as the calendar pages turn — provided someone addresses the gaping hole at running back before the season is over.

## 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)
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)
Division 1
Jalen Hurts Fanclub: 11-3 (167 ppg)
Superb Owls: 8-6 (136 ppg)
<b>Mar Dav Hai Ext: 6-8 (133 ppg)</b>
Shirley Temples: 4-10 (100 ppg)

A 6-8 finish is the kind of record that doesn't generate many postgame celebrations, but context matters. This franchise has historically been a league doormat, so going .500 over three years (21-21) and finishing sixth in points scored represents at least a step toward respectability. The foundation is there. The ceiling showed itself in flashes.

When healthy, the roster performed. Zay Flowers was a WR8 finish — an elite fantasy season. Trey McBride was the TE1 in the entire league with a staggering 126 receptions, 1,239 yards, and 11 touchdowns. Bo Nix posted a QB7 finish with nearly 4,000 passing yards and 25 touchdowns, adding over

350 rushing yards and five scores. Harold Fannin debuted as a real TE2 with 72 catches and six scores. Tetairoa McMillan hit 1,000 receiving yards in his first year. There were legitimate building blocks performing at high levels.

The problem was Jayden Daniels, through no real fault of his own, managed only seven games due to an elbow injury. In a superflex format, losing your QB1 for more than half the season is a significant drag, and Daniels' absence forced heavier reliance on Nix and Cam Ward, who finished as a QB22. Jaylen Waddle, meanwhile, put up a functional WR19 finish despite playing in Miami's dysfunctional offense all year. The silver lining: Waddle has now moved to Denver, where Nix is at the controls of one of the league's most pass-heavy attacks, joining Courtland Sutton in a loaded Broncos receiver room. Last year's pulling-teeth offense is now a memory.

*"Three top-20 wide receivers, the TE1 in the league, and a QB room ranked third – and none of it fully compensates for having nobody at running back."*

For 2026, the projected redraft picture looks a lot like the dynasty picture – excellent at the top, problematic at the bottom. The overall roster ranks sixth, and the starters rank sixth as well, which is the textbook definition of a middle-of-the-pack team on paper. But middle-of-the-pack overall masks genuine extremes at each position.

The quarterback room is the third-best in the league in redraft. With Daniels healthy and projected as a QB5, Nix as a QB14, and Ward as a QB26 with improving weapons around him in Tennessee, the depth and starting quality here are legitimately top-tier for any superflex format. The tight end group is the best in the league – McBride at TE1 and Fannin at TE6 is a pairing almost no franchise can match. The wide receiver room, with McMillan (WR15), Flowers (WR18), and Waddle (WR19) forming a top three, ranks fourth overall.

All roads for improvement, then, run directly through the running back position, which is ranked last. Allgeier, Brooks, and Johnson are the primary options, and none of them project with any confidence as weekly starters. That RB room could suppress an otherwise strong roster's ceiling throughout the fantasy season. The path from sixth to first doesn't require fixing everything – it requires fixing that one thing.

*"In a weak class, picking at 1.07 is less about landing a star and more about not whiffing on the one position that desperately needs a pulse."*

The 2026 rookie draft isn't exactly Christmas morning for anyone, league-wide. The class is widely considered one of the weakest in recent memory, and the drop-off after pick 1.06 is steep enough to be genuinely discouraging. Mark Davis' Hair Extraordinaire holds picks 1.07, 2.07, 3.07, and 4.07 – a clean, structured portfolio that would be exciting in a stronger class. In this one, it's more about damage mitigation than transformative upside.

That said, the need is obvious – running backs, please, any of them – and the picks at least align with that need. At 1.07, the dream scenario is Jadarian Price falling one spot. Price is projected at 1.06 consensus and would be clear value if he slides. At 2.07, the board opens up with some legitimate intrigue: Nicholas Singleton (projected 2.05) would be a windfall if he's still available, while Emmett Johnson represents the chalk pick that aligns neatly with current ADP. Kaytron Allen and Mike Washington Jr. are options only if this front office is willing to push slightly ahead of consensus – both project after 2.07 and would require conviction to take.

The realistic outcome here is incremental improvement at RB, not a fix. A mid-first-round pick in a weak class and a mid-second-round pick in the same class won't solve the positional crisis overnight. But adding even one competent young back to this roster changes the calculus enough to matter, especially given how thin the current options are. Draft capital won't bail this team out in 2026 – but it can plant a seed for 2027 and beyond.

## Jonathon Brooks - Marquee Player

2025

Rush Yard	Rush TD	Receptions	Rec TD	Pos Rank
0	0	0	0	RBNone

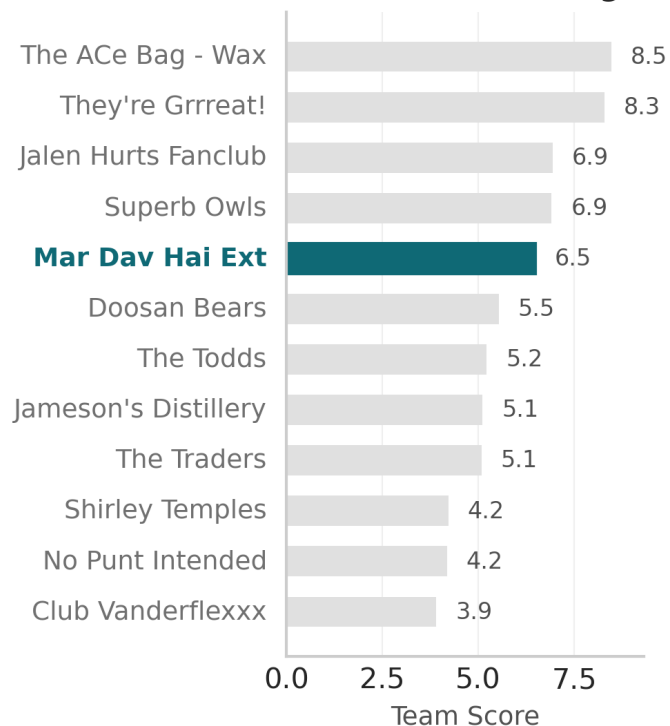
There might not be a more fascinatingly tragic dynasty asset in this league right now than Jonathon Brooks. Drafted in the second round of the 2024 NFL Draft out of Texas, Brooks arrived with legitimate lead-back potential – only to miss his first 10 professional weeks recovering from a torn ACL suffered in college. He played three NFL games before re-

tearing the same ACL on a non-contact play. He then missed all of 2025. His fantasy stat line for last season: zero rushing yards, zero touchdowns, zero receptions. He is 23 years old and has played three career NFL games.

The opportunity, at least, is theoretically there. Rico Dowdle moved on to Pittsburgh, leaving a Carolina backfield that is, generously speaking, soft. Chuba Hubbard remains, but if Brooks can stay healthy – a phrase doing enormous lifting in that sentence – he would slot into a lead role in an offense that won't be crowded with options. He's a projected RB53, which reflects both the opportunity and the enormous uncertainty baked into every snap he takes. For a roster that badly needs a running back to emerge, Brooks is the most immediate candidate, even if he's also the most unreliable one.


The data describes this player as capable of tipping the scales between a playoff run and a missed postseason, and that's accurate in both directions. If Brooks finds the field and stays there, his upside is real enough to change the team's floor at the position. If he suffers another setback – the kind that no one wants to even type out – the RB room goes back to Allgeier and Johnson, and that's a different conversation entirely. There is no player on this roster more worth monitoring, and none more likely to keep managers checking injury reports at 11 PM on a Tuesday.

### Team Score Rankings




Mark Davis' Hair Extraordinaire enters 2026 as a franchise with a genuine identity – elite at quarterback, elite at tight end, deep and talented at wide receiver – and a glaring structural problem at running back that has followed this roster like a shadow. The overall score of 6.49 and a fifth-place ranking signal an above-average franchise trending in the right direction, but 'trending' is the operative word. The dynasty assets are in place, the redraft ceiling is real, and a healthy Daniels changes the weekly scoring picture significantly. What stands between this team and a legitimate playoff push is the same thing it's been all along: finding a running back who can hold a lead role without immediately disappearing from the injury report. Brooks is the wildcard. The rookie draft is a long shot. But the core of this roster – McBride, Flowers, McMillan, Daniels – is built to compete when the rest of the puzzle fills in. The future has promise. The present requires patience.

## Helmet Stickers



**Jambalaya**  
Gains \$25-\$50 Dynasty Value



**Forza**  
Top Rated TE Position



Superman 64

Worst Rated RB Position

# Superb Owls

Team Score: 6.91 | 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
\$346 88th %ile	4	\$352 91st %ile	3	\$121 27th %ile	7

%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

## QB

RED: \$80 #6 DYN: \$85 #5  
%ILE: 61th %ILE: 71th

Joe Burrow <sup>S</sup> (QB4 | \$56)  
Sam Darnold <sup>S</sup> (QB23 | \$17 | +6)  
Tua Tagovailoa (QB33 | \$6)  
Joe Flacco (QB- | \$1)  
Tanner McKee (QB- | \$0)

## FUTURE PICKS

### 2026

Pick (1.08 / \$22), Pick (3.08 / \$1), Pick (4.08)

### 2027

2027 1st (\$34), 2027 2nd (\$20), 2027 3rd (\$5)

### 2028

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

## RB

RED: \$104 #5 DYN: \$116 #3  
%ILE: 68th %ILE: 71th

De'Von Achane <sup>S</sup> (RB6 | \$37 | +11)  
Kenneth Walker III <sup>S</sup> (RB11 | \$28)  
Bucky Irving <sup>S</sup> (RB19 | \$22)  
Kyle Monangai (RB34 | \$7)  
J.K. Dobbins (RB35 | \$6)  
Tyjae Spears (RB45 | \$2)  
Dylan Sampson (RB50 | \$2)  
Ollie Gordon (RB70 | \$0)  
Kareem Hunt (RB100 | \$0)

## WR

RED: \$140 #3 DYN: \$131 #5  
%ILE: 77th %ILE: 72th

Nico Collins <sup>S</sup> (WR8 | \$43)  
DeVonta Smith <sup>S</sup> (WR14 | \$32 | -5)  
Tee Higgins <sup>S</sup> (WR17 | \$29)  
Terry McLaurin <sup>S</sup> (WR22 | \$24 | -11)  
Brian Thomas Jr. (WR35 | \$11 | +12)  
Chimere Dike (WR64 | \$1)  
Cedric Tillman (WR112 | \$0)

## 2025 DRAFT

2.12 Mason Taylor  
3.04 Dylan Sampson

## TE

RED: \$22 #8 DYN: \$20 #8  
%ILE: 33th %ILE: 31th

Isaiah Likely <sup>S</sup> (TE14 | \$6)  
Mark Andrews (TE18 | \$6)  
T.J. Hockenson (TE22 | \$8)  
Mason Taylor (TE24 | \$2)

## 2024 DRAFT

1.12 Brian Thomas Jr.  
2.05 Trey-Benson X  
3.03 Jermaine-Burton X  
3.07 Bucky Irving <sup>S</sup>  
4.05 Gade-Stover X

The Superb Owls arrive at 2026 draped in potential and ranked fourth overall — not a team quietly hoping to sneak into the playoffs, but a genuine contender with the roster depth to make noise all season long. The quarterback room is crowded in a way that's either reassuring or anxiety-inducing depending on your disposition. Joe Burrow sits atop the depth chart as a QB4 projection, which in a superflex format means this offense has a legitimate headliner. Behind him,

Sam Darnold checks in as QB23 and Tua Tagovailoa as QB33, giving the Owls the luxury of streaming options while also presenting the very real risk that injury insurance becomes a liability if Burrow stays healthy and the backups just eat roster space.

The running back room is quietly excellent. De'Von Achane projects as RB6 — a legitimate bell-cow talent with big-play electricity — while Kenneth Walker III slots in at RB11, bringing

Super Bowl MVP pedigree and a fresh start in Kansas City. Bucky Irving is a sneaky RB19 who becomes dangerous if opportunity expands, and the depth behind them – Kyle Monangai, J.K. Dobbins, Tyjae Spears – gives the Owls the kind of RB depth that wins close weeks. The corps ranks fifth overall, which is nothing to sneeze at.

But the crown jewel here is the wide receiver room, and it is genuinely spectacular. Ranked third overall, this unit features Nico Collins at WR8, DeVonta Smith at WR14, Tee Higgins at WR17, and Terry McLaurin at WR22 – four starters who would be the top option on most rosters in this league. Brian Thomas Jr. rounding out the depth at WR35 only adds to the embarrassment of riches. The Owls' WR corps doesn't just pass the eye test – it passes the spreadsheet test, the film test, and the vibe test simultaneously.

The one area where the Owls can't quite flex is tight end, ranked eighth overall. Isaiah Likely projects as TE14, with Mark Andrews at TE18, T.J. Hockenson at TE22, and Mason Taylor at TE24 providing volume if not starpower. None of these names inspire the kind of confidence the WR room does, but with a roster this talented elsewhere, TE is a manageable vulnerability rather than a dealbreaker. The pieces are here. The question is execution.

## All-Star Superflex 2025 Standings

<b>Division 3</b>
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)
<b>Divison 2</b>
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)
<b>Division 1</b>
Jalen Hurts Fanclub: 11-3 (167 ppg)
<b>Superb Owls: 8-6 (136 ppg)</b>
Mar Dav Hai Ext: 6-8 (133 ppg)
Shirley Temples: 4-10 (100 ppg)

An 8-6 record sounds like a team that got the job done, but for a franchise that has historically been one of the league's elite outfits – 30-12 over the last three years – last season felt more like a lost opportunity than a quiet success. Finishing fifth in points scored keeps this from being a total disaster story, but when you look at the injury ledger, the real culprit becomes clear. Joe Burrow played just eight games before turf toe ended his season, finishing as QB29 in that shortened run. Bucky Irving missed six games with foot and shoulder issues. Terry McLaurin was limited to ten games due to a

quad injury. The talent was there – the calendar was not always cooperative.

Where the roster did perform, it performed loudly. De'Von Achane was a force of nature, running for 1,350 yards and eight touchdowns on the ground while adding 67 catches for 488 more yards and four receiving scores – a legitimate RB7 finish that reminded everyone why he's a cornerstone piece of this franchise. Nico Collins (WR9) and Tee Higgins (WR11) were the twin engines of an elite receiver corps, combining for 1,963 receiving yards and 17 touchdowns. Sam Darnold held down the fort as QB14 in the wake of Burrow's absence, which is exactly what a depth piece is supposed to do – keep the ship from sinking. The Owls didn't sink. They just didn't sail far enough.

Perhaps the most intriguing subplot heading into 2026 is DeVonta Smith, who quietly posted 77 catches, 1,008 yards, and four touchdowns last year – solid, but a WR25 finish that left value on the table. With A.J. Brown presumably on his way out of Philadelphia, Smith finally gets his unobstructed shot at being The Guy for the Eagles. That storyline is exactly why this team's ceiling in 2026 is higher than last year's 8-6 record suggests.

*"The core is young enough and talented enough that the ceiling extends well beyond 2026."*

If last season was a mild disappointment, the dynasty outlook is where the Superb Owls can exhale and smile. Ranked third overall in dynasty value with a total of \$352 against a \$346 redraft figure, this is a franchise whose future is worth even more than its present – and the present is already quite good. That gap between redraft and dynasty value tells a clean story: the Owls aren't a team being propped up by aging veterans coasting on reputation. The core is young enough and talented enough that the ceiling extends well beyond 2026.

The dynasty profile is anchored by two players who gain significant value when you extend the timeline. De'Von Achane jumps from RB6 in redraft all the way to RB4 in dynasty at just 25 years old – a back with receiving chops and elite athleticism at an age when running backs are hitting their peak. Brian Thomas Jr. is the other name to highlight here. After a bumpy 2025 – the WR45 finish was a far cry from his sparkling 2024 debut – Thomas projects as WR25 in dynasty, gaining meaningful ground on his redraft ranking of WR35. At 24 years old, Thomas still has the profile of a high-upside receiver who hasn't yet settled into his final form.

On the other side of the ledger, Terry McLaurin and Smith shed value in the dynasty context – McLaurin dropping from WR22 to WR32 at age 31 is expected given where he is in his career, and Smith slipping from WR14 to WR18 reflects some age-related skepticism around a player entering his prime at 28. Neither is cause for alarm; both are simply honest reflections of timeline. The Owls' dynasty standing reinforces what the whole chapter keeps suggesting: this is a franchise built to compete now and built to keep competing after that.

## Position Analysis

### QB



Let's just say it plainly: the Superb Owls have one of the finest wide receiver rooms in this league, and it isn't particularly close. Ranked third overall at the position with starters checking in fourth, this is a corps that offers legitimate weekly upside at every slot from WR1 through WR4. Collins leads the way as WR8, coming off a 1,117-yard, six-touchdown campaign that cemented his status as one of the more underappreciated options in the league. When Collins is healthy and the Houston passing game is humming, he's a difference-maker.

Smith is the wildcard that makes this group even more intriguing in 2026. A WR14 projection feels conservative if Philadelphia's passing game finally funnels through him the way Eagles fans have been demanding for years. The departure of A.J. Brown opens the door, and Smith steps through it with five years of professional seasoning and a chip on his shoulder the size of Lincoln Financial Field. Higgins at WR17 is no afterthought either – 846 yards and a league-leading 11 receiving touchdowns last year made him one of the most efficient red-zone threats in the game.

McLaurin rounds out the starters at WR22, a legitimate contributor even at 31 when healthy.

And then there's Thomas, lurking at WR35 in redraft but carrying WR25 dynasty upside. The 2025 regression with Jacksonville – battling a high ankle sprain, a shoulder injury, and questions about his connection with Trevor Lawrence – doesn't erase the promise of his 2024 emergence. If Thomas finds his footing in 2026, the Owls' WR depth becomes genuinely absurd. Chimere Dike at WR64 adds a layer of intrigue in leagues that reward return yardage, though his path to meaningful offensive snaps in Tennessee is murkier now with the Titans selecting Carnell Tate fourth overall and adding Wan'Dale Robinson in free agency. Even with Dike as a question mark, this WR room is the engine of this contender.

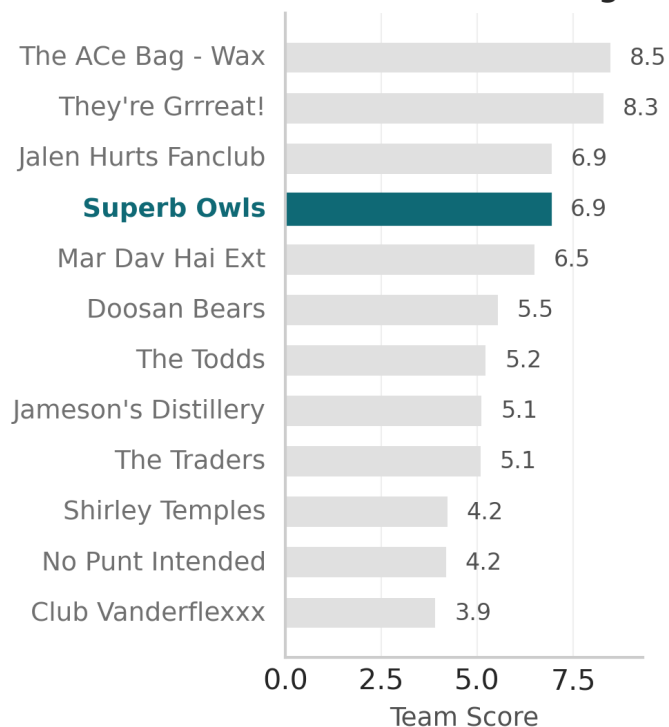
*"This team isn't rebuilding, it's topping off."*

The Owls enter the 2026 rookie draft holding picks 1.08, 3.08, and 4.08 – a modest haul that reflects the reality of a contending roster. Teams that are good don't pick early, and the Owls are good. There's just one catch: the 2026 draft class is widely considered one of the weakest in recent memory, and the talent cliff after pick 1.06 is significant. The Owls' first-round selection lands squarely outside that elite tier, which tempers the excitement but doesn't eliminate it entirely.

The saving grace is that the roster has exactly one glaring need – tight end – and the 1.08 slot aligns neatly with the top tight end in this class. Kenyon Sadiq sits right at ADP 1.08, making this a chalk pick that happens to address the roster's most obvious gap. It's not glamorous, but it's smart roster construction. The wrinkle worth noting: Sadiq was just selected by the Jets with the 16th overall NFL pick, which immediately complicates Mason Taylor's path to a featured role in New York. Taylor had shown something in a difficult 2025 environment, but Sadiq figures to be a thorn in his fantasy value going forward – making the Owls' TE situation a 'replace and upgrade' rather than a 'build around what you have' scenario. For the 3.08 pick, Oscar Delp at ADP 3.07 would be a near-perfect value hit if he's still on the board, while Eli Stowers at ADP 1.11 represents a logical reach at 1.08

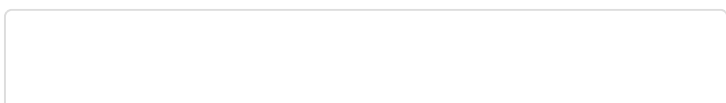
if the Owls want to be aggressive at tight end. Either way, the draft capital reinforces a clear message: this team isn't rebuilding, it's topping off.

### Team Score Rankings



With a franchise score of 6.91 and an overall ranking of fourth, the Superb Owls are exactly what they appear to be: a legitimate playoff threat with the roster construction to back up the ambition. The WR depth is elite, the RB corps is among the league's best, Burrow is a top-four quarterback when healthy, and the dynasty trajectory ensures this window doesn't slam shut after one season. The tight end position needs attention – and the 2026 rookie draft offers a reasonable path to addressing it – but no contender is without a soft spot. What the Owls have is rare: a roster built for right now that doesn't mortgage the future to stay there. Watch Burrow's health, watch Smith step into a true alpha role in Philadelphia, and watch Thomas Jr. recapture the promise that made him so exciting two seasons ago – if those three things click, the Superb Owls aren't just a playoff team, they're the kind of team that makes other managers nervous come October.

## Helmet Stickers





**RML Approved**

Highest Rated RML Staff Ranking vs. Consensus

RUNNER-UP

# Jalen Hurts Fanclub

Team Score: 6.93 | 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
\$379 94th %ile	3	\$327 86th %ile	4	\$118 27th %ile	8

%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.

## QB

RED: \$131 #1 DYN: \$120 #1  
%ILE: 100th %ILE: 100th

- Josh Allen (QB1 | \$61)
- Jalen Hurts (QB6 | \$53)
- Jacoby Brissett (QB27 | \$9 | -9)
- Geno Smith (QB29 | \$8)
- Mason Rudolph (QB- | \$0)

## RB

RED: \$106 #4 DYN: \$83 #5  
%ILE: 70th %ILE: 51th

- Christian McCaffrey (RB3 | \$53 | -22)
- Kyren Williams (RB18 | \$23)
- Cam Skattebo (RB20 | \$17)
- Tony Pollard (RB31 | \$8)
- Blake Corum (RB37 | \$5)
- Brashard Smith (RB71 | \$0)
- Joe Mixon (RB76 | \$0)
- Tahj Brooks (RB87 | \$0)

## WR

RED: \$102 #6 DYN: \$84 #6  
%ILE: 56th %ILE: 46th

- Puka Nacua (WR2 | \$56)
- Courtland Sutton (WR31 | \$16 | -9)
- DK Metcalf (WR33 | \$12)
- Parker Washington (WR38 | \$10 | -6)
- Wan'Dale Robinson (WR42 | \$7)
- Calvin Ridley (WR69 | \$1)
- Jahan Dotson (WR105 | \$0)
- John Metchie (WR- | \$0)
- Tyrell Shavers (WR- | \$0)

## TE

RED: \$40 #4 DYN: \$40 #4  
%ILE: 61th %ILE: 62th

- Tyler Warren (TE4 | \$25)
- Kyle Pitts (TE8 | \$10)
- Hunter Henry (TE19 | \$5)
- AJ Barner (TE23 | \$0)
- Taysom Hill (TE- | \$0)
- Erick All (TE- | \$0)

### FUTURE PICKS

#### 2026

Pick (1.11 / \$19), Pick (4.11)

#### 2027

2027 1st (\$37), 2027 2nd (\$18), 2027 3rd (\$5)

#### 2028

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

### 2025 DRAFT

- 2.06 Cam Skattebo
- 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's a particular kind of hunger that only comes from finishing second. Not the hunger of a team that got blown out early, or one that limped into the playoffs on life support — but the hunger of a franchise that did almost everything right, posted an 11-3 regular season record, led the entire league in points scored, and still watched someone else hoist the trophy. That's where Jalen Hurts Fanclub sits heading into

2026, and if you think that runner-up finish is just a footnote, you haven't been paying attention to this organization.

The 2025 season was, by nearly any measure, a masterpiece of roster construction. Josh Allen was the engine — QB1 across the league, throwing for 3,668 yards and 25 touchdowns while adding 579 rushing yards and 14 more scores on the ground. Christian McCaffrey was a wrecking

ball as the RB2 overall, racking up 1,202 rushing yards, 10 rushing touchdowns, 102 receptions, 924 receiving yards, and 7 more scores through the air. Puka Nacua was the WR1 in the entire league, hauling in 129 catches for 1,715 yards and 10 touchdowns. Kyle Pitts finished TE3 with 88 receptions and 928 yards. This team didn't just contend — it dominated from top to bottom.

And they did it while absorbing real damage. Cam Skattebo dislocated his ankle and fractured his fibula, limiting him to just 8 games. Joe Mixon missed the entire season with a mysterious non-football injury — a situation that remains murky heading into the offseason, with Mixon now a free agent and his NFL future genuinely uncertain. Calvin Ridley broke his fibula and sprained his ankle, playing only 7 games and posting just 17 catches. Supporting contributors like Kyren Williams (RB8, 1,252 rushing yards, 13 total touchdowns), Courtland Sutton (WR12), and Jalen Hurts (QB8 with 25 passing touchdowns and 8 rushing scores) kept the machine humming through it all. A 29-13 record over three years doesn't happen by accident — it happens because this franchise builds deep and builds smart.

Wan'Dale Robinson crossed 1,000 yards for the first time in his career in 2025, finishing WR23 with 92 catches for 1,014 yards — a genuine breakout season that turned a depth piece into a real asset. He's since moved on to Tennessee in free agency, reuniting with former Giants coach Brian Daboll and linking up with sophomore quarterback Cam Ward. The Titans also drafted wide receiver Carnell Tate 4th overall in 2026, so Robinson's target share is suddenly complicated. Losing a WR23 stings, but this is a team built well enough that it managed to absorb a Mixon-level catastrophe and still finish first in points. The unfinished business is real — and so is the roster built to settle it.

*"Having Warren and Pitts on the same roster feels almost indulgent — especially for a team that's already competing for a championship."*

Coming off a runner-up finish with the league's highest-scoring roster, the obvious question is whether Jalen Hurts Fanclub can maintain that standard. The answer, at least on paper heading into 2026, is a resounding yes. The team projects as the third-ranked roster in the league overall, with starters also grading out third — a level of roster-wide consistency that most franchises would trade half their draft capital to replicate.

The quarterback room is where this team separates itself from everyone else. Allen remains the QB1 projection for the entire league, and Hurts slots in at QB6 — giving this franchise two top-six quarterbacks at a position where most managers are praying their QB14 has a bounce-back year. In a superflex format where starting two quarterbacks is standard practice, that's not just an advantage — it's a structural edge that compounds week after week. The QB room ranks first in the league, full stop.

The backfield took some hits. McCaffrey slides from the RB2 finish to a projected RB3, which is essentially noise. Williams drops to RB18 and Skattebo to RB20, both of whom showed they can contribute meaningfully when healthy. The Mixon situation looms as the real question mark — he's currently a free agent after missing all of 2025, and nobody has a clean answer on when or whether he'll return to the NFL. For now, he's roster deadweight at RB76, but you hold and you wait, because the potential upside of Mixon at full health is worth a roster spot. The depth beyond the top three thins out quickly, but the RB room still ranks fourth in the league.

At receiver, Nacua is locked in as the WR2 projection, and the depth provides flexibility even if it's not especially frightening on its own. Sutton checks in at WR31, Metcalf at WR33, and Parker Washington at WR38 — serviceable complementary pieces. Robinson's departure to Tennessee creates a real hole at receiver depth, especially given that she was WR23 a year ago. The target competition in Tennessee — with Tate arriving fourth overall and Cam Ward still finding his footing in year two — makes Robinson's 2026 outlook meaningfully less rosy than 2025. Still, the weakest projected starter on this roster is Tony Pollard at RB31, which tells you everything you need to know about how much talent is stacked here.

The tight end room is quietly one of the best in the league, ranking fourth overall. Tyler Warren projects as the TE4 after finishing TE7 last season. Pitts slides to TE8 but retains legitimate upside, and Hunter Henry remains a viable depth option at TE19. AJ Barner provides additional insurance. For a position that typically forces fantasy managers to choose between a stud and a prayer, having Warren and Pitts on the same roster feels almost indulgent — especially for a team that's already competing for a championship.

*"Second place isn't the goal — it never was."*

For all the firepower on this roster, the dynasty picture tells a slightly more complicated story — though not a worrying one. The team ranks fourth in dynasty value, with a redraft total of

\$379 against a dynasty value of \$327. That gap is largely a product of success, not mismanagement. Teams built to win now tend to carry aging assets and players whose best football may be behind them, and this franchise is no exception.

The one area where dynasty value is genuinely elite — and projected to remain so — is quarterback. Allen ranks QB1 in dynasty, and Hurts sits at QB6. Together they form the best quarterback combination in the league from a dynasty perspective, rated at the 100th percentile. That foundation alone is enough to keep this franchise relevant for multiple championship windows. But the positional losses elsewhere are real. McCaffrey drops from RB3 in redraft to RB10 in dynasty, reflecting his age at 30 and the natural skepticism that comes with a running back approaching the wrong side of his career arc. Sutton falls from WR31 to WR41, and Washington from WR38 to WR48 — both players whose dynasty ceilings are limited by age and usage profile. These aren't alarm bells, but they're reminders that the window is open now and the franchise should be spending accordingly. Second place isn't the goal — it never was.

*"For a contending franchise, these picks are depth-maintenance tools, not franchise-altering moves."*

If the dynasty outlook sounds like a team operating in a tightening window, the rookie draft portfolio confirms it. Jalen Hurts Fanclub enters the 2026 draft with just two picks — 1.11 and 4.11 — and while having a first-round pick is always preferable to not having one, it's important to set expectations appropriately. The 2026 rookie class is widely considered one of the weakest in recent memory, and the consensus is that meaningful talent drops off sharply after pick 1.06. This team's first-rounder sits at 1.11, outside that top-six range where the class's real value concentrates. That's not a criticism of roster management — it's a byproduct of being good enough to pick late.

At 1.11, the expected selection based on consensus rookie ADP is tight end Eli Stowers. With every positional group grading out above average, this team has the luxury of going pure best player available rather than reaching for a positional need. In a weak class, that's actually the smartest possible posture — don't force a pick because you need a body; take whoever falls to you with the most long-term upside. The 4.11 selection is deep-draft territory, essentially a dart throw in any class and especially in this one. For a contending franchise, these picks are depth-maintenance tools, not franchise-altering

moves. The real action for Jalen Hurts Fanclub in 2026 happens on the field, not on the clock.

## Tony Pollard - Marquee Player

2025

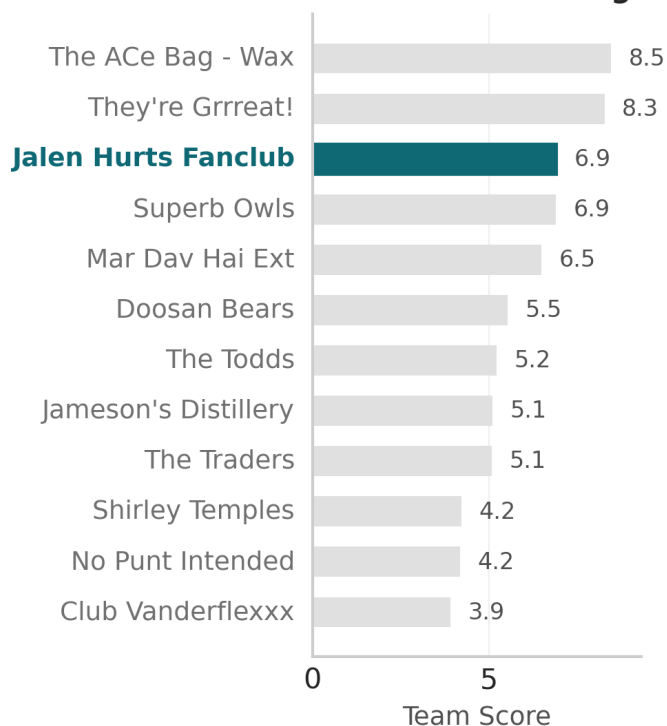
Rush Yards	Rush TD	Receptions	Rec TD	Pos Rank
1,082	5	33	0	RB23

Tony Pollard doesn't generate the headlines that Allen or McCaffrey do, and that's fine — this offense doesn't need him to. What Pollard does is occupy a very specific and valuable role on a contending roster: he's a reliable, volume-tested back who showed up in 2025 with 1,082 rushing yards and 5 rushing touchdowns while adding 33 catches for 206 yards, finishing as the RB23 overall. For a team flush with skill position talent, having a back who can clear that bar without needing to be the feature is a genuine luxury.

At 29, Pollard is entering the stage of his career where dynasty managers start to nervously glance at the door. His projected RB31 finish for 2026 represents a modest step back from his RB23 production in 2025, and there's no pretending that the upside here is explosive. But the Jalen Hurts Fanclub isn't asking Pollard to be explosive — they're asking him to be available, functional, and consistent in a depth role where the bar is set by, again, the weakest projected starter on a top-three roster.


In that context, Pollard is exactly what he's supposed to be: the kind of depth piece that separates a true contender from a pretender. When Skattebo went down in 2025, when injuries reshuffled the deck, this team didn't panic because it had players like Pollard absorbing reps and delivering. That institutional steadiness is part of why a franchise with a 29-13 three-year record doesn't flinch in big moments. Pollard might not be the reason they win the championship they came so close to capturing last year — but he could very well be part of the reason they're still standing in December when it matters most.

### Team Score Rankings




Jalen Hurts Fanclub enters 2026 as exactly what their body of work says they are: a top-three franchise with a genuine championship mandate, a 29-13 three-year record, and a runner-up finish still burning a hole in the back of their memory. The roster is loaded at quarterback – where Allen and Hurts give this team an advantage that doesn't exist anywhere else in the league – anchored by McCaffrey in the backfield, Nacua at receiver, and a tight end room that most contenders would envy. The dynasty shelf life on some veterans bears watching, and the rookie draft offers limited upside in a weak class, but none of that changes the central reality: this is a team built to win right now, ranked third in the league with a 6.93 team score, and the only meaningful question heading into the season is whether 2026 is the year the Fanclub finally converts its points-scored dominance into the title that got away.

### Helmet Stickers



**Tenorman Chilli**  
Loses Over \$50 Dynasty Value



**GTA 5**  
Top Rated QB Position

DEFENDING CHAMPION

# They're Grrreat!

Team Score: 8.28 | 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
\$428 98th %ile	2	\$408 97th %ile	2	\$104 20th %ile	10

*%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.*

**QB**

RED: \$90 #4 DYN: \$73 #6  
%ILE: 69th %ILE: 61th

Justin Herbert (QB7 | \$48 | -7)  
Kyler Murray (QB16 | \$31 | -8)  
Bryce Young (QB25 | \$11)  
Davis Mills (QB- | \$0)  
Will Howard (QB- | \$0)  
Max Brosmer (QB- | \$0)

**RB**

RED: \$126 #2 DYN: \$123 #2  
%ILE: 83th %ILE: 75th

Bijan Robinson (RB1 | \$58)  
Jonathan Taylor (RB4 | \$48 | -14)  
Quinshon Judkins (RB22 | \$17 | +7)  
Tyrone Tracy (RB41 | \$3)  
Trey Benson (RB64 | \$0)  
Isaiah Davis (RB72 | \$0)

**WR**

RED: \$183 #1 DYN: \$183 #1  
%ILE: 100th %ILE: 100th

Ja'Marr Chase (WR1 | \$61)  
Justin Jefferson (WR6 | \$48)  
Malik Nabers (WR10 | \$41)  
Luther Burden (WR21 | \$26)  
Khalil Shakir (WR47 | \$5)  
Rashid Shaheed (WR58 | \$2)  
Tre Tucker (WR72 | \$0)  
Rashod Bateman (WR82 | \$0)  
Tory Horton (WR84 | \$0)  
Tank Dell (WR86 | \$0)  
Kyle Williams (WR93 | \$0)

**TE**

RED: \$29 #6 DYN: \$29 #6  
%ILE: 44th %ILE: 45th

Sam LaPorta (TE7 | \$15)  
Dalton Kincaid (TE9 | \$10)  
Colby Parkinson (TE29 | \$0)  
Cade Otton (TE30 | \$4)  
Dawson Knox (TE- | \$0)

**FUTURE PICKS**

**2026**  
Pick (1.12 / \$17), Pick (3.12), Pick (4.12)

**2027**  
2027 1st (\$29), 2027 2nd (\$18), 2027 3rd (\$5)

**2028**  
2028 1st (\$18), 2028 2nd (\$13), 2028 3rd (\$4)

**2025 DRAFT**

1.07 Quinshon Judkins (S)  
2.03 Luther Burden (S)  
2.11 Kyle Williams  
4.07 Savion Williams X

**2024 DRAFT**

1.03 Malik Nabers (S)  
3.10 Malachi-Corley X

Some dynasties are built slowly, brick by brick, through years of quiet accumulation. They're Grrreat! was not one of those teams — until suddenly, gloriously, they were. Coming into 2025 with a historically middling three-year record of 23-19, nobody was penciling this squad into the championship

conversation. They penciled themselves in anyway, went 12-2 in the regular season, and left with the trophy. That's not a redemption arc. That's a coronation.

The engine of it all was a backfield that would make any dynasty manager weep with envy. Jonathan Taylor finished

as the RB1, posting 1,585 rushing yards, 18 rushing touchdowns, and adding 378 yards through the air. Right behind him, Bijan Robinson turned in one of the most complete running back seasons in recent league memory — 1,478 rushing yards, 7 rushing TDs, and an absurd 79 receptions for 820 receiving yards and 4 more scores. Robinson finished as the RB3. When your two starting running backs finish as the RB1 and RB3, you don't need much else to go right. Lucky for They're Grrreat!, plenty did.

Ja'Marr Chase was quietly elite, hauling in 125 receptions for 1,412 yards and 8 touchdowns to finish as the WR5. Justin Herbert steadied the ship at quarterback, finishing QB10 despite the format's depth at the position. And even with Malik Nabers going down after just 4 games to a torn ACL, Sam LaPorta and Dalton Kincaid managing through their own respective injury interruptions, and Kyler Murray's lisfranc situation effectively wiping him off the board after 5 games, the roster had enough redundancy to absorb every punch thrown its way.

Not every contributor performed at the level you'd hope. Justin Jefferson finished a quiet WR30, a far cry from his ceiling. Bryce Young, pressed into duty, finished as QB19 — serviceable but nothing more. Several wide receivers at the depth chart's tail end — Khalil Shakir, Rashid Shaheed, Tre Tucker — filled in as WR42, WR39, and WR35, respectively, providing passable filler when the injury carousel demanded bodies. The championship wasn't won because everything went right. It was won because the stars were bright enough to carry the load.

That's the thing about truly elite rosters: they don't just survive chaos, they thrive in it. They're Grrreat! finished fourth in the league in points scored — not first, not running away with it on a week-to-week basis — but fourth, while absorbing a wave of injuries that would have capsized most contenders. That's the hallmark of roster construction that goes multiple layers deep. And as we'll see when we examine what's coming back in 2026, the construction hasn't stopped.

*"Second overall is the floor, not the ceiling."*

Here's the inconvenient truth for the rest of the league: almost nothing meaningful left. The core that won the championship is back, it's healthier, and in several cases, it's better positioned than it was a year ago. They're Grrreat! enters 2026 ranked second overall in the league — but don't let that number mislead you. Their projected starters rank first. Second overall is the floor, not the ceiling.

At quarterback, Justin Herbert returns as the QB7 in redraft projections, the unquestioned starter and a safe, high-floor option. The QB room behind him is where things get genuinely fascinating. Kyler Murray, after his lost season in Arizona due to a lisfranc injury that never healed properly, has landed in Minnesota. The Vikings situation has been framed as a competition with third-year QB JJ McCarthy, but the expectation around the league is that Murray is the frontrunner to start. If Murray wins that job, this team suddenly has a QB7 and a QB who projects as a QB16 with significant upside. Bryce Young rounds out the room at QB25, which makes this a three-deep quarterback stable of legitimate NFL starters. The QB unit ranks fourth in the league — strong, though clearly the weakest positional group on the roster by relative standing.

The rest of the roster is where this team separates itself from the field. Robinson returns as the projected RB1. Taylor steps back slightly in projections to RB4 — still elite — and Quinshon Judkins, despite a late-season fractured fibula that ended his 2025 campaign, is reported to be on track for training camp and projects as RB22. The running back room ranks second in the league. The wide receiver corps ranks first. Ja'Marr Chase jumps from WR5 last year to the projected WR1. Jefferson rebounds to WR6. Malik Nabers, working back from his torn ACL, is projected WR10. That is not a starting lineup — that is an embarrassment of riches at the position. Luther Burden checks in at WR21 as the fourth receiver on the depth chart. The tight end room — LaPorta at TE7, Kincaid at TE9 — ranks sixth in the league, which sounds modest until you remember this team's other positional rankings. Sixth at tight end is the worst thing you can say about this roster.

## Position Analysis



Let's talk about what it actually means to have the top-ranked wide receiver corps in the league. Chase projects as WR1 – the best wide receiver in dynasty fantasy football heading into 2026. Jefferson, a former WR1 himself, sits at WR6. Nabers, returning from his torn ACL, projects at WR10. These are not complementary pieces around a star. These are three stars stacked on top of each other, with Burden at WR21 functioning as the fourth option. The depth beyond that – Shakir, Shaheed, Tucker, and others – provides injury insurance that most managers can only dream of assembling.

The running back room is every bit the equal of the receiver corps in terms of dominance. Robinson at RB1 is the single best running back in the game by projection, a player who does everything and does it at volume. Taylor at RB4 would be the centerpiece of most rosters in this league. The fact that he's arguably the second back on this depth chart is almost unfair to contemplate. Judkins, the injury concern coming off his fibula fracture, provides a high-upside third option at RB22 – a guy who would start for the majority of franchises in this league. With Tracy, Trey Benson, and Isaiah Davis behind them, this team has five running backs who could realistically contribute fantasy points in a given week. The running back room ranks second in the league, behind only one other team. The defending champion enters 2026 as the class of the field at the two most critical positions in dynasty fantasy football.

*"Contending franchises rarely stockpile premium draft capital – those picks get spent building championship rosters."*

Every dynasty story has a catch, and for They're Grrreat!, this is it. Draft capital is weak. The 2026 rookie draft picks include a 1.12 – the very last pick in the first round – a 3.12, and one late selection. Future years look better on paper, with first, second, and third rounders projected for both 2027 and 2028, but those future thirds carry minimal value, which is no surprise: when your redraft standing is this strong, the picks you own in future drafts are naturally expected to land late.

This is the trade-off that comes with winning. Contending franchises rarely stockpile premium draft capital – those picks get spent building championship rosters, and sometimes those rosters are good enough that the future picks convey at the bottom of the board. That's where They're Grrreat! finds itself. The current roster is elite. The pipeline is not flush. For a team this loaded in the present, that's an entirely acceptable compromise, but it's worth noting as the one area where a challenger could theoretically gain ground.

*"The luxury of going best player available at every turn is the luxury of a champion who doesn't need to reach for need."*

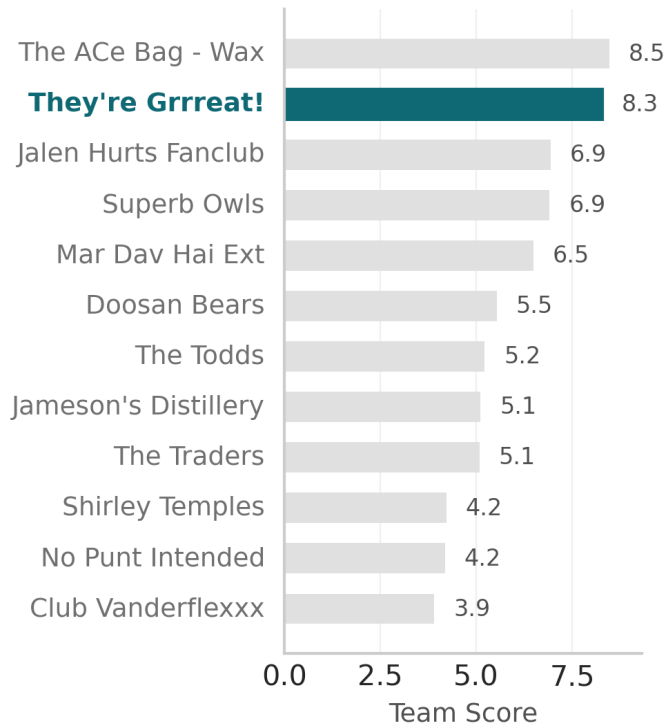
With picks at 1.12, 3.12, and 4.12, They're Grrreat! is not going to reshape the franchise in this rookie draft. Nor do they need to. The 2026 class is widely regarded as one of the weakest in recent memory, and the talent cliff after pick 1.06 is steep. Getting the twelfth pick in the first round of a weak class means the realistic ceiling on any selection is a developmental asset, not an immediate contributor. And for a team that projects as a championship contender again this year, immediate contribution is almost beside the point.

At 1.12, the best player available approach points toward wide receiver Denzel Boston, who represents the consensus expectation at that range without a glaring roster need forcing the hand in any particular direction. The third-round pick at 3.12 is likely to yield running back Seth McGowan at consensus ADP, another depth piece added to an already deep room. Neither selection is expected to make an impact on the 2026 title race – and that's fine. These picks are about adding young bodies to the back of a loaded roster, players who can develop behind elite veterans and potentially emerge when the window eventually narrows. The luxury of going


best player available at every turn is the luxury of a champion who doesn't need to reach for need.

With an overall score of 8.28 and a ranking of second in the league, They're Grrreat! enters 2026 as exactly what they appear to be: a defending champion with no meaningful reason to slow down. Chase is the WR1. Robinson is the RB1. Taylor, Jefferson, and Nabers surround them. Herbert is a proven, reliable quarterback anchor, and if Murray wins the Minnesota starting job, the QB room takes a significant step forward as well. The draft capital is thin and the 2026 rookie class won't add much, but when your current roster is this complete, the future feels like someone else's problem. Watch for Nabers' return from his ACL and Kincaid's durability situation – those are the two variables most likely to define whether this season feels like a coronation or merely a very good year. Everything else points to a franchise that has figured out how to be great, and hasn't forgotten the formula.


### Team Score Rankings



### Helmet Stickers



**Super Smash Bros**  
Top Rated WR Position



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

# The ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax

**Team Score: 8.47 | 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
\$462 99th %ile	1	\$463 99th %ile	1	\$71 13th %ile	12

*%ile ranks vs 10140 teams in the 12-team / PPR / SF / TEP bucket.*

**QB**

RED: \$68 #7 DYN: \$57 #8  
%ILE: 52th %ILE: 47th

Patrick Mahomes (S) (QB13 | \$36 | +12)  
Matthew Stafford (S) (QB15 | \$32 | -23)  
Tyrod Taylor (QB- | \$0)  
Brady Cook (QB- | \$0)

**RB**

RED: \$152 #1 DYN: \$164 #1  
%ILE: 100th %ILE: 100th

Jahmyr Gibbs (S) (RB2 | \$55)  
Ashton Jeanty (S) (RB7 | \$37 | +16)  
Javonte Williams (S) (RB17 | \$23 | -6)  
RJ Harvey (RB25 | \$13)  
Bhayshul Tuten (RB26 | \$11)  
Rico Dowdle (RB29 | \$10)  
Woody Marks (RB48 | \$2)  
Braelon Allen (RB56 | \$1)  
Jawhar Jordan (RB- | \$0)

**WR**

RED: \$182 #2 DYN: \$178 #2  
%ILE: 99th %ILE: 97th

CeeDee Lamb (S) (WR4 | \$55)  
Amon-Ra St. Brown (S) (WR5 | \$53)  
Garrett Wilson (S) (WR16 | \$30)  
Marvin Harrison Jr. (S) (WR30 | \$16)  
Chris Godwin (WR36 | \$11 | -9)  
Josh Downs (WR43 | \$7)  
Jayden Reed (WR46 | \$5)  
Jayden Higgins (WR53 | \$3)  
Jalen Coker (WR55 | \$2)  
Jack Bech (WR92 | \$0)  
Malik Washington (WR96 | \$0)  
Dont'e Thornton (WR- | \$0)

**TE**

RED: \$60 #2 DYN: \$64 #1  
%ILE: 91th %ILE: 100th

Brock Bowers (S) (TE2 | \$49)  
Jake Ferguson (TE11 | \$11)

**FUTURE PICKS**

**2027**  
2027 1st (\$25), 2027 2nd (\$17)

**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

There are teams that have good seasons, and then there are teams that make the rest of the league feel like they're playing a different sport. The ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax was the latter in 2025. A 12-2 regular season record, a second-place finish in points scored, and a three-year record of 29-13 — this franchise doesn't just contend, it dominates with a kind of casual, infuriating consistency. And at the center of it all was

Matthew Stafford, a 37-year-old quarterback who apparently didn't get the memo about aging gracefully. Stafford threw for 4,707 yards, 46 touchdowns against a single interception, and walked away with the league MVP award in what might be the greatest season of his career. His reward from the Rams? Drafting his replacement in the first round. The NFL is a cruel mistress.

The supporting cast was equally monstrous. Jahmyr Gibbs was a fantasy freight train – 1,223 rushing yards, 13 touchdowns, 77 receptions, and an RB4 finish that made opposing managers physically ill. Amon-Ra St. Brown continued his ascent into the WR stratosphere with 117 catches, 1,401 yards, and 11 touchdowns, finishing as the WR3 overall. Javonte Williams quietly delivered an RB11 season with over 1,200 rushing yards and 11 scores. Rico Dowdle, in his last year as a Panther, eclipsed 1,000 rushing yards for the second straight season and contributed as a reliable RB16. Even the tight end room punched above its weight, with Brock Bowers (TE8) and Jake Ferguson (TE10) forming one of the deeper duos at the position in the league.

The only thing that kept this season from being a championship is a playoff bracket that doesn't care about regular-season dominance. Despite absorbing significant injuries – CeeDee Lamb's ankle, Garrett Wilson's knee limiting him to seven games, Jayden Reed losing most of his season to a broken clavicle and Jones fracture, and Marvin Harrison Jr. managing to battle foot, heel, concussion, and appendectomy issues in just 12 games – the Bags still finished second in scoring. They were that good. They were also that close.

*"This is not a team with a window – this is a team that has kicked the window off its hinges and built a permanent balcony."*

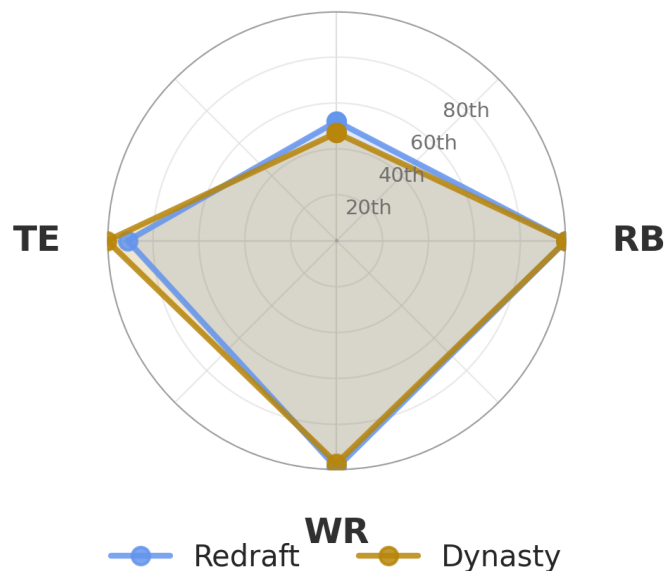
Let's be direct about what the ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax are entering 2026: they are the most dangerous roster in the league. Ranked first overall and second among projected starters, this is not a team with a window – this is a team that has kicked the window off its hinges and built a permanent balcony. They have traded away future draft capital with the conviction of a general manager who has looked at their roster and decided, simply, that tomorrow can wait.

The quarterback room is the one place where the skeptics can plant a flag. Patrick Mahomes projects as a QB13 this season, and Stafford – back for what may be his final ride – sits at QB15. In a superflex format where starting two quarterbacks is the norm, that's a genuine vulnerability. Mahomes at 31 still has dynastic upside baked into his value, and Stafford's age-defying 2025 earned him another shot. But this is a room that lives on reputation as much as projection, and the gap between ceiling and floor is wider than it's been in years.

Where this team truly ascends to a different plane is in the skill positions. The running back corps is ranked first in the league – first – and that's not a fluke of depth, it's a function of star power stacked on top of usable depth. The receiver room is second in the league, headlined by names that appear on other managers' wishlists every offseason. The tight end group, boosted by premium scoring, is also second in the league with a genuine TE1 and a capable TE2 behind him.

The one conversation worth having is about Marvin Harrison Jr., who enters 2026 as one of the most fascinating boom-or-bust players on any roster in this league. Two seasons in and still looking for his breakthrough, Harrison has the dynasty ranking of a player people believe in – WR30 in redraft, climbing to WR26 in dynasty – but the real-life results of a player who hasn't quite arrived yet. The Arizona situation at quarterback, likely featuring journeyman Jacoby Brissett, isn't doing him any favors. If Harrison clicks, this roster becomes terrifying. If he doesn't, the Bags have enough firepower to absorb it – which is really the whole point of building a roster this deep.

### Position Analysis QB



Start with the running backs, because you have to. The Bags' RB room is the best in the league by ranking, and the argument for that distinction begins and ends with Gibbs. Projected as the RB2 overall, Gibbs is the kind of every-down receiving back who turns a good team into a great one, and his 2025 confirmed that his 2024 was not a fluke. Behind him is Ashton Jeanty, projected RB7 in redraft and climbing even higher – to RB3 – in dynasty value. Javonte Williams rounds

out a three-headed backfield core that most teams would trade their first-round pick to acquire. And then the depth: RJ Harvey at RB25, Bhayshul Tuten at RB26, Dowdle at RB29, Woody Marks at RB48, and Braelon Allen at RB56. This isn't a running back room. It's a running back ecosystem.

The wide receiver corps deserves its second-place ranking with zero apologies. CeeDee Lamb sits at WR4, and Amon-Ra St. Brown follows at WR5 — two bonafide WR1 options on the same roster. That alone would be enough. But then there's Garrett Wilson at WR16, recovering from his knee sprain and returning to a room where his health is the only limiting factor on his upside. Harrison Jr. at WR30 provides boom potential. Chris Godwin at WR36 and Josh Downs at WR43 are the kind of names that win you weeks when your starters have byes. Reed, Jayden Higgins, and Jalen Coker give this team more viable depth at receiver than most rosters have at their top three spots.

The tight end room, operating under premium scoring, is a genuine differentiator. Brock Bowers ranks as the TE2 in both redraft and dynasty, and his 2025 season — 64 catches, 680 yards, 7 touchdowns in a TE8 finish — was the floor, not the ceiling. Ferguson behind him at TE11 means the Bags never have to scramble for a waiver-wire tight end on a bye week. In a position where scarcity is the rule, having two top-12 options is the exception that wins championships.

*"The Bags didn't just build for 2026 — they accidentally, or very deliberately, built for 2027 and 2028 too."*

Here is where the ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax defy the conventional wisdom about teams that mortgage the future to win now: they are ranked first in dynasty value too. With a redraft value of \$462 against a dynasty value of \$463, this franchise is operating with nearly a one-to-one ratio of present to future value — an extraordinarily rare alignment that signals a team genuinely in its prime, not one that has borrowed against it.

The running back room is the crown jewel of the dynasty outlook. Ranked first in the league with \$164 in dynasty value and a perfect 100th percentile grade, this group's long-term profile is as impressive as its 2026 floor. Jeanty's dynasty leap — from RB7 in redraft all the way to RB3 in dynasty — is one of the most significant positive deltas on the roster, reflecting his age and the expectation that his best football is still ahead of him. Mahomes makes a similar leap in the quarterback room, vaulting from QB13 in redraft to QB7 in

dynasty. That's the kind of player who keeps a franchise relevant even when the current core eventually ages out.

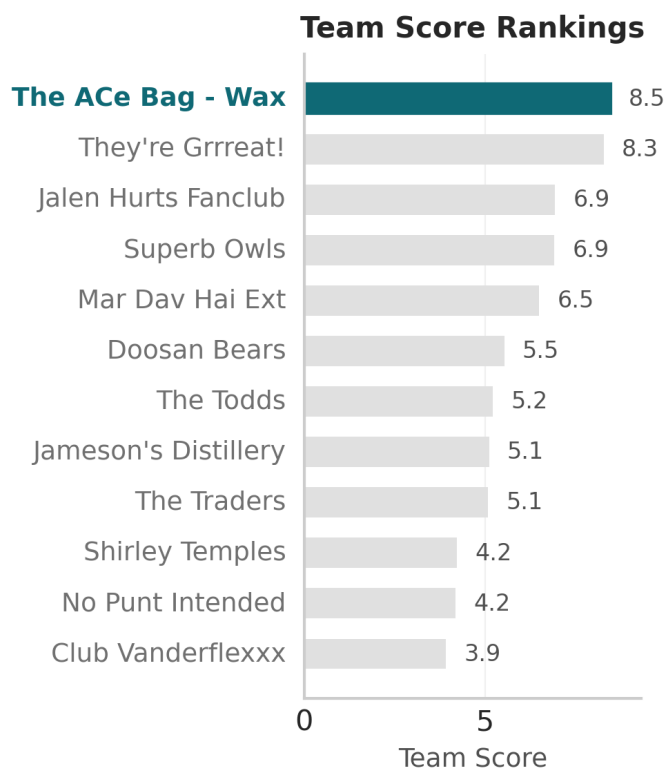
The wide receiver group, second in the league at the 97th percentile and \$178 in dynasty value, is where the picture gets slightly more complicated. Harrison Jr.'s dynasty value is actually climbing — a +4 from his redraft ranking — suggesting the market still believes in the talent even if the production hasn't arrived. Godwin's dynasty slide of nine spots relative to redraft is the predictable toll of age and injury history at 30. But Wilson, Downs, Reed, and Higgins all hold their dynasty value, and Lamb's marginal two-spot dip is the most negligible concern in the room.

The tight end group, first in the league at a perfect 100th percentile with \$64 in dynasty value, is anchored by Bowers gaining four spots in dynasty relative to redraft. At his age and with his skill set, Bowers is genuinely one of the dynasty cornerstones that other managers can only dream about owning. The Bags didn't just build for 2026. They accidentally — or very deliberately — built for 2027 and 2028 too.

*"Every draft pick that left this building was exchanged for a player who is currently making other managers regret their decisions."*


And here — here — is where the invoice comes due. The ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax enter the 2026 rookie draft with zero picks. None. Not a first-rounder, not a late-round flier, not even a sympathy selection. This is the cost of being the team that wins trades. Every draft pick that left this building was exchanged for a player who is currently making other managers regret their decisions, and that is genuinely the correct way to run a contending franchise. But the 2026 rookie class doesn't care about your intentions.

The silver lining — and it is a legitimate one — is that the 2026 class is considered weak. Missing out on a thin draft is a far more palatable sacrifice than sitting out a historically strong one. And the Bags do have their 2027 first-round pick, which is shaping up as a significantly more valuable asset as that class gains definition. For a franchise that doesn't actually need much — an upgrade at quarterback being the only obvious roster gap — waiting a year for a stronger class to shop from is not the tragedy it would be for a team rebuilding from scratch. This roster doesn't need a rookie to save it. It needs a championship.




The ACeeDeeC Bags - Wax score an 8.47 and sit atop the league rankings as one of the elite franchises in this format – a designation they have earned, not inherited. This is a roster that finished second in scoring last year while absorbing a cascade of injuries, won 12 regular-season games, and still has the best running back room in the league, two bonafide WR1s, and Brock Bowers anchoring a top-two tight end group entering 2026. The quarterback room is the one legitimate concern, with Mahomes and Stafford both projecting outside the top 10 – but Mahomes at 31 with a dynasty value that soars to QB7 is not a player to write off, and Stafford proved last year that he still has the stuff when healthy. The draft capital is nearly nonexistent for 2026, and that reality will linger until the 2027 class opens up, but this franchise is not built to wait – it is built to win, right now, in the present tense. Watch Jeanty's continued development, watch whether Harrison Jr. finally breaks through in Arizona, and watch whether the Bags can convert their regular-season dominance into the championship that 29 wins over three years insists they deserve.


## Helmet Stickers



**Running on Empty**  
Least Draft Capital



**Fight for that Inch**  
Highest Rated Team



**Witcher 3**  
Top Rated RB Position