

WEEK 14 WAIVERS

LOOKING FOR PLAYERS ON LESS THAN 50% OF ROSTERS IN YAHOO

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ISAAC GUERENDO (RB) - SF (9)

The injuries to CMC and Jordan Mason open up a huge opportunity for Guerendo to take on the workhorse role within the offense. While the offense has struggled recently, the potential volume is too high to pass up, even if he's inefficient and becomes a touchdown-dependent flex. There are also not many starting running backs available on the waiver wire, making him one of the clear top waiver options available regardless of scoring formats.

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JALEEL MCLAUGHLIN (RB) - DEN (14)

While he is on a bye this week, he has been competing for touches in this DEN offense, which has been unpredictable for the most part. However, he looked good last week with over double-digit rush attempts for the first time this season since Week 1. Of course, I don't expect him to be the starting RB moving forward, he's an interesting speculative add to see if he continues to see a more significant role within the offense. I wouldn't spend much FAAB on acquiring him, but it is still worth pursuing.

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ADAM THELIEN (WR) - CAR (11)

Coming off his best game of the season, he showed the upside of his role within the CAR offense, which has been playing better recently. While I wouldn't expect him to command double-digit targets regularly or score, he is an interesting bench stash in PPR scoring formats. If he can show some consistency within his role in the offense, he may be a low-ceiling, high-floor PPR flex option that will get you somewhere from seven to ten points.

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PARKER WASHINGTON (WR) - JAX (12)

Coming off his best game of the season, he's an interesting speculative add to monitor with the injuries to Christian Kirk and Gabe Davis. The JAX offense itself hasn't been great and I don't believe he will continue to surpass 100 receiving yards, while competing for targets with Evan Engram. However, if he becomes the WR1 within the offense, that may provide enough volume to make Washington a flex option in PPR scoring leagues.

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