



Green Bay Packers running back Aaron Jones carries the ball as head coach Matt LaFleur, left, runs down the sideline with him during the team's NFC Divisional Round playoff game on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

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Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, left, is sacked by San Francisco 49ers defensive lineman Nick Bosa during an NFC Divisional Round playoff game on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. After the season-ending loss, the future of the Packers is in question based on whether or not Rodgers returns.

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Packers' approach needs to change

The Green Bay Packers season unexpectedly came to close after blowing a late lead against the San Francisco 49ers during an NFC Divisional Round playoff game on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.



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Aaron Rodgers will be lining up behind center next season.

"Certainly we want him back

here," said coach Matt LaFleur of Rodgers after the season-ending loss. "I think we would be crazy not to want him back here."

"This guy does so much for our football team," LaFleur added. "Not only what you guys see on Sundays or every gameday, but what he does in that locker room, how he leads. I know what he puts into this thing, and I am extremely disappointed that we couldn't get over the hump. Not only for him but for everyone in that locker room."

While LaFleur said he wanted Rodgers back, and honestly would be pretty crazy to say otherwise, that doesn't mean the front office does, or even can based on the serious salary cap issues facing the team.

If you ask me, now would actu-

ally be the perfect time to move on from Rodgers.

That thinking starts by looking at the Packers' level of success with Rodgers leading the way. The regular season number speak for themselves, with Rodgers putting up MVP-like number every season and leading the team to many NFC North titles.

The success level of Rodgers and the team drops significantly in the playoffs though. Of course, there's all the losses in the NFC Championship Game, with the team's last win in that game coming when the team won the Super Bowl. There's been times where Rodgers has played well and the team has still lost those games, but since the Super Bowl year, Rodgers hasn't been able to lift the team up when its mat-

tered most.

That isn't necessarily a knock on Rodgers — football is a team game after all — but it's also fair to say Rodgers is asked to carry too much of the load. Could that be the reason for the average to subpar play we've seen at times from No. 12 in the playoffs?

Maybe it is, maybe it isn't, but I personally think the team expects Rodgers to cover up the team's weaknesses far too often.

Take this year for example. The Packers were awful on special teams all season. The organization didn't do much to fix the issues during the regular season and it came back to bite them in the postseason. You take away seven points from the blocked punt and add three points for the blocked field goal

and the Packers win comfortably. It wouldn't have been the flashiest of wins, but advancing is the name of the game in the playoffs.

After really coming on in the second half of the season, the Packers' offense was abysmal against San Fran. Rodgers completed 20 passes in the game, with nine receptions each for running back Aaron Jones and wide receiver Davante Adams. Of his 29 attempts, only six went to a player other than Jones or Adams.

It's almost like Rodgers didn't trust the team's other receiving options. Granted, there were some drops in there, but there was also times only Adams or Jones was open to pass the ball to. Only having a couple reliable targets can certainly affect a quarterback during a game, and can adversely affect other parts of their game as a result.

So could moving on from Rodgers actually help the Packers find more success in the postseason?

Obviously, to win a Super Bowl, you first have to reach the playoffs, and at least average quarterback play is needed for most teams to get there. The Packers have a dynamic 1-2 punch in the backfield (Jones and A.J. Dillon) and they really helped open up a lot of things for Rodgers and the pass game the past couple years.

If you look at the game-by-game breakdown for Rodgers, it's not chock full of 400-plus yards passing games. There's a lot of Packers' wins in which Rodgers threw for less than 300 yards. His unbelievable ability to take care of the ball helped the team to three 13-win seasons in a row. The next quarterback wouldn't need to throw for 400 yards and five touchdowns a game, instead being a game manager and taking care of the ball.

Another reason moving on from Rodgers could work is the improved play the team's defense showed this year.

Going into the playoffs, many people, including myself, saw the defense as a liability. Instead, with several injured starters back, the defense absolutely dominated.

With cornerbacks Jaire Alexander and Eric Stokes, defensive lineman Kenny Clark, inside linebacker Krys Barnes, outside linebacker Rashan Gary and safeties Adrian Amos and Darnell Savage, you have a strong core to build around.

What about inside linebacker De'Vondre Campbell and cornerback Rasul Douglas? That brings me to my next point.

Being in salary cap misery, mov-



Green Bay Packers outside linebackers Preston Smith, top, and Rashan Gary celebrate during the team's NFC Divisional Round playoff game against the San Francisco 49ers on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. With the defense's improved play this season, moving on from quarterback Aaron Rodgers could be a little bit easier for the organization to do.

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ing on from Rodgers could save the team a bunch of money. That's money that could be used to bring back Campbell and Douglas, among other on the offensive side of the ball (like Adams) to surround the next quarterback with some weapons.

Trading Rodgers would also bring in some draft picks that could be used to fill out the roster and continue building the team toward a Super Bowl.

Moving on from Rodgers doesn't mean that Jordan Love needs to be the next starter either. Should the Packers not go into a total rebuild,

there's still plenty of big-time players on the roster that would make Green Bay a preferred destination for a veteran quarterback.

That next quarterback, whoever it might be, is highly unlikely to match the gaudy numbers Rodgers has put up over his career, but those also might not be needed in order for the team to get back to the Super Bowl.

A more balanced team that can rely on defense at times to win games, the offense at others to earn a victory or the special teams to make a play and squeak out a win might

actually make the Packers a more dangerous team come playoff time.

Maybe the regular season win total won't reach 13, but in a weak NFC North, between eight and 10 wins might get the job done each year.

It's hard to imagine the Packers without Rodgers at quarterback, but it's going to happen at some point. With some of the recent playoff letdowns and other question marks around the roster, now might be that time to move on.

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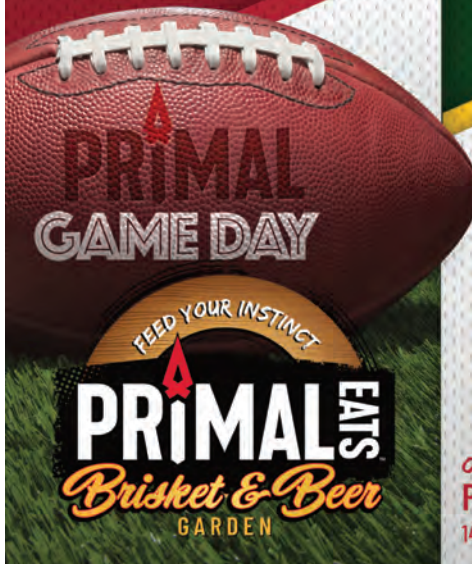
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Pack eliminated by 49ers after blowing lead

Blocked punt turns tide of game

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Green Bay Packers suffered a 13-10 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in a NFC Divisional Round playoff game after surrendering 10 points in the final five minutes of action on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

Clinging to a 10-3 lead with under five minutes to play, all Green Bay had to do was punt the ball back to San Francisco and lean on a defense that had dominated for most of the night. Instead, the 49ers broke through the Packers' punt protection, blocked Corey Bojorquez's punt, scooped up the loose ball and returned it 6 yards for the game-tying score.

Tied up, the probable MVP Aaron Rodgers and the Packers' offense had a chance to redeem themselves after a sluggish game, but a penalty on first down pushed the ball back, and Green Bay eventually went three-and-out.

A 57-yard punt from Bojorquez made San Fran start the drive from its own 29, but gains of 12 and 14 quickly moved the 49ers into Packers' territory. On a third-and-seven play, Green Bay's defense allowed a 9-yard run, and after a couple 1-yard runs drained all but four seconds, San Fran's Robbie Gould drilled a 45-yard field goal to end the game and stun the Packers.

"Well, that's a tough pill to swallow for all of us right now," said Packers coach Matt LaFleur. "That's a really disappointed locker room. I hurt for them."

"I am a little numb for sure. Didn't



Green Bay Packers inside linebackers De'Vondre Campbell, right, and Krys Barnes celebrate during the team's NFC Divisional Round playoff game against the San Francisco 49ers on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

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think it was going to end like this," said Rodgers.

There was plenty of blame to go around in the loss, with the special teams and offense carrying the brunt of it.

Not only did the special teams allow the punt to be blocked and turned

into points, but a field goal at the end of the first half was blocked, keeping Green Bay's lead at 7-0 heading to halftime.

A 45-yard kickoff return to open the third quarter helped the 49ers get on the scoreboard with a field goal.

Like he often does when any part

of the team struggles, LaFleur took the blame for the poor special teams' play.

"It's extremely disappointing, especially when you look at what happened tonight," said LaFleur. "Again, these are things I got to do a better job (of) and be more involved (with) to make sure that those types of things don't



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happen. That we're putting these guys in the right position, that we're coaching them the right way. Ultimately, it all falls on me."

Coming off the bye week, the Packers' offense opened the game firing on all cylinders.

The pass game helped Green Bay march right down the field on the opening drive before running back A.J. Dillon powered in from 6 yards out to give the Packers a 7-0 lead less than six minutes into the game. The drive went 69 yards in 10 plays, with 54 of the yards coming through the air.

On the second offensive drive of the game, Green Bay had picked up 33 yards in four plays and were at the San Fran 42-yard line before tight end Mercedes Lewis fumbled the ball after catching a pass. The turnover turned out to be a big play, as Green Bay's offense never really got back in rhythm.

The Packers next three drives went for a combined 26 yards and ended in three punts.

A 75-yard pass from Rodgers to running back Aaron Jones looked to jumpstart the offense right before halftime, but a sack on the next play resulted in a fumble. Green Bay fell on the loose ball, but with time dwindling and no timeouts left, had to spike the ball and attempt a field goal, which was blocked.

Green Bay's offense gained just 58 yards in the second half, with 57 of those coming on a drive that ended in a 33-yard Crosby field goal.

"I didn't have a great night tonight," said Rodgers, who completed 20 of 29 passes for 225 yards and was sacked five times. "They did a good job of kind of getting me off the spot and a better job of taking away some of the quick game that we got going the last time we played them and I just missed a couple reads."

The shortcomings on special teams and offense wasted a spectacular showing from the Packers' defense.



Green Bay Packers running back Aaron Jones, second from left, is surrounded by three San Francisco 49ers defensive players during an NFC Divisional Round playoff game on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

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Boosted by the return of outside linebackers Za'Darius Smith and Whitney Mercilus and cornerback Jaire Alexander, the Pack's defense was elite to start the game. Before gaining 68 yards on their final drive of the first half, San Fran's offense was at negative-10 yards through four series, all ending in punts.

On the drive that gained 68 yards, the Packers didn't allow points, as safety Adrian Amos intercepted a pass from Jimmy Garoppolo near the end zone.

San Fran gained 154 yards in the second half, but the Packers' defense was stingy in the red zone, forcing a short field goal and turnover on downs to end two possessions.

Smith and defensive lineman Kenny Clark each had a sack, while outside linebacker Rashan Gary finished with two sacks to lead the defense. Gary

had three tackles for loss, including the one that resulted in the turnover on downs, and had three of the team's seven quarterback hurries.

The 212 yards of total offense al-

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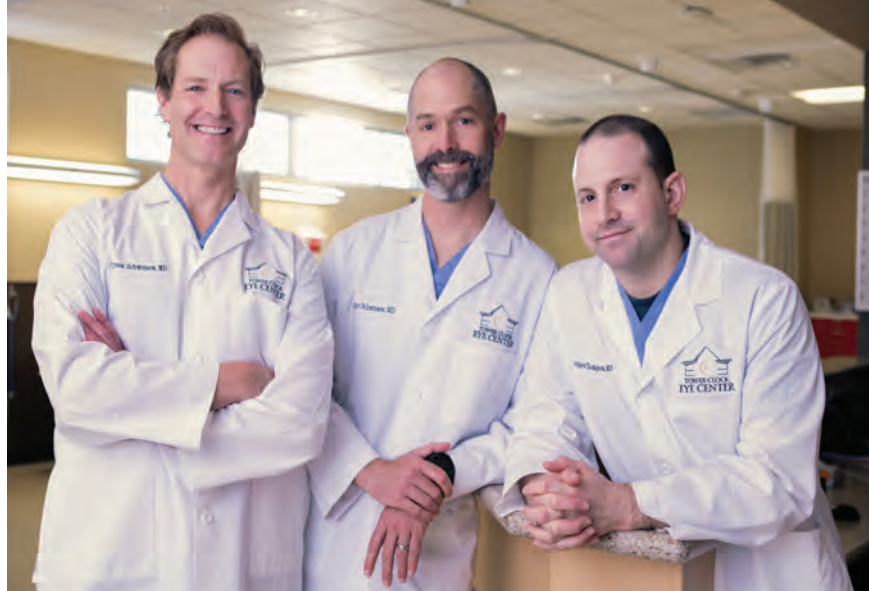
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