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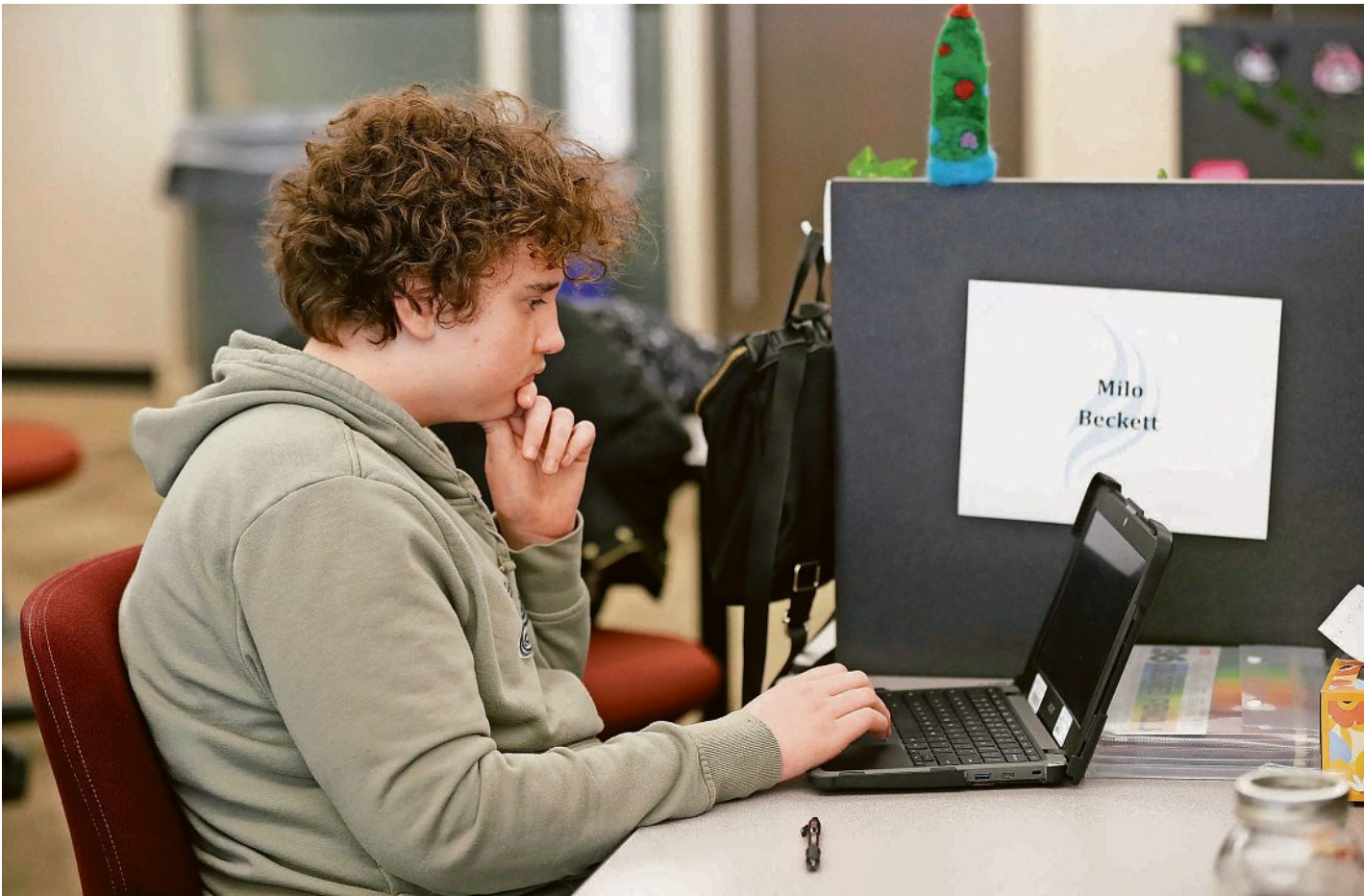
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Milo Beckett uses ChatGPT for research on a school project at the Valley New School in 2023.
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AREA TEACHERS USE AI IN CLASSROOMS

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When ChatGPT launched in November 2022, students almost immediately found uses for the new technology, sometimes over the objections of their teachers. But whether schools choose to ban or embrace it, AI has become a part of everyday life for students.

According to a 2025 Marquette University study of 1,422 Jesuit high school students, 92% said they use AI for their coursework. However, nearly two-thirds of those students said that AI was their tutor, not a way for them to cheat.

Marquette education professor and study coauthor Gabriel Velez said that students tend to approach AI with good intentions. “(Students) are using AI because it offers real supports when they’re struggling,” he said. “They’re using it at 1 a.m. to explain some math problem they don’t get.”

Public school teachers and administrators in northeastern Wisconsin are starting to integrate AI

into district policies and classrooms. In the process, they are weighing the best ways AI can help save precious time and prepare their students for the future — and the best ways to help their students navigate the technology’s risks.

Approaches to artificial intelligence vary by district

When administrators in the Ashwaubenon School District started looking at implementing more comprehensive AI regulations, they started a district-level AI guidance coalition, looking at AI policies across the region. What they found was that most school districts agreed there needed to be rules around AI, but that’s where the similarities ended.

Some school districts embraced the AI wave, opening the doors to teachers and students using a variety of platforms. Others stuck to limited AI use, choosing a program and sticking with it.

Appleton, for example, leaves some discretion for

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Thanksgiving dinners to go are available at these restaurants

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Dinner options for Thanksgiving continue to expand as restaurants are offering dine-in dinner courses, pre-made, to-go meals and take home and bake kits.

If you’re not interested in cooking Thanksgiving dinner this year but would still like to feast around the dinner table with the family, there are options.

These Fox Valley restaurants are offering take-out meals for the holiday. Orders should be placed before Nov. 26.

Zuppas Cafe & Catering

1540 S. Commercial St., Neenah; 920-720-5045

Zuppas Cafe is offering a three-course, customizable Thanksgiving meal, with the cost varying per order.

Start with the autumn soup and salad, a roasted butternut squash with spiced pepitas for \$10 a quart and mixed baby greens with honey nut squash, feta, apples, roasted pecans, dried cherries and maple-apple cider vinaigrette for \$6 a person.

The entrees include an oven-ready citrus brined, herb and brown butter turkey stuffed with fresh herbs. The turkey comes with dressing and gravy and is available in 12 to 14 pounds for \$145 or 22 to 24 pounds for \$205. Alternatively, herb and brown butter roasted turkey breast with gravy included for \$13 a pound is also available.

Choose from several sides for \$4.75 each including truffle and parmesan whipped potatoes with chives, sourdough and sausage stuffing with squash, apples, wild mushrooms and fennel, green beans with cranberries and caramelized shallots and miso roasted carrots and butternut squash with sesame and pistachios.

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Holiday schedules for UPS, USPS, FedEx help plan gift shipping

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The holidays are just around the corner. As you check gifts off the shopping list for all your loved ones, you will also have to keep an eye on shipping deadlines to send the presents out.

To accommodate the busy holiday season, FedEx, UPS and the U.S. Postal Service put out recommended shipping deadlines to hit to make sure your gifts reach everyone on time for Christmas morning.

Here are the dates you need to know if you’re planning to ship Christmas gifts to friends and family around the U.S.

U.S. Postal Service

The post office recommends sending mail or packages by the following dates for delivery before Dec. 25. The shipping dates are for all states.

- **USPS Ground Advantage service (2-5 business days):** Dec. 17 (Dec. 16 for Alaska and Hawaii)

- **First-Class Mail service (1-5 business days):** Dec. 17
- **Priority Mail service (2-3 business days):** Dec. 18
- **Priority Mail Express service (1-3 business days):** Dec. 20

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