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Reggie Primeau scored 222 goals in Fort Wayne. **SPORTS, 15**

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HATCHED IN NESTING BOX ATOP ONE SUMMIT SQUARE



By Ellie Bogue of The News-Sentinel

Magic, a peregrine falcon chick, is banded Wednesday afternoon by John Castrale of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources' Division of Fish & Wildlife. This is the second year falcons Moxie and Jamie have produced chicks in the nesting box atop One Summit Square.

Falcon chicks get ID'd

The chicks were named Abbett, Cheetah and Magic

By **ELLIE BOGUE**
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Mollie Robinson, 12, looked a little apprehensive as she gazed at a peregrine falcon chick. Her mother, Jennifer Robinson, a little braver, gently stroked the soft white down on

the chick's back, while avoiding the beak.

Magic, one of three male peregrine falcon chicks that were banded Wednesday afternoon by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, gazed back at them warily, no

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To see how the falcon chicks react to their bands, find this story at news-sentinel.com.

Orchestra event swells to 13 schools

Concert raises funds to support programs.

By **KEVIN KILBANE**
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In its first year in 2011, the Exploration of Music through Orchestra concert attracted about 100 high school musicians from two schools.

This year, the concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at South Side High School will involve



Robinson

about 300 students from 13 schools in Fort Wayne Community Schools' district.

"Come ready to listen to great music and to hear the talent we have in the community," said Jamal Robinson, founder of the nonprofit Believe in a Dream foundation, which organizes the event.

Orchestra event

What: The annual Exploration of Music through Orchestra concert sponsored by the local Believe in a Dream foundation.
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday; doors open at 7 p.m.
Where: Auditorium at South Side High School, 3601 S. Calhoun St.
Cost: \$7, general admission, and \$5, students and ages 65 and older. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at www.biadinc.org.

Robinson and others started the Exploration of Music concerts to encourage more youngsters to join school orchestra programs and to continue with them through high school.

In the past three years, the event also has raised nearly \$10,000 for

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Adams Elementary teacher named FWCS' best

Shafer recently formed foundation to help students.

News-Sentinel staff reports

Lauded for her excitement about teaching and taking an interest in the needs of each child in her classroom, Linda Shafer of Adams Elementary School was named

as Fort Wayne Community Schools' Teacher of the Year on Wednesday morning.

"Linda Shafer is the kind of teacher every child deserves to have in their lives," FWCS Superintendent Wendy Robinson said in an FWCS announcement about the award. "She knows that students learn best when they know someone cares for them."

Shafer started teaching in 1996 as a substitute and then became a part-time teacher, the news release said. She began teaching full time at Adams four years ago.

"All teaching starts with recognizing the value of each child as an individual," Shafer said in the news release. "Each child learns at a different speed and in different ways. It is my responsibility

to discover the best way to reach each child in my classroom."

To help foster students' success, Shafer recently formed the Sparks of Promise foundation to fund enrichment opportunities for FWCS students who show high ability but need support outside the classroom to

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Adams Elementary School teacher Linda Shafer, left, received the new that she was Teacher of the Year from Superintendent Wendy Robinson, right.

Courtesy photo

Poet Angelou remembered as writer of many talents

Cultural pioneer has died at age 86.

By **HILLEL ITALIE**
of The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maya Angelou was a woman of many identities — poet foremost among them — but those who knew her well made sure to address her as Dr. Angelou, out of respect for all the honorary degrees she received.

Titles mattered to Angelou, who never graduated from college, as they would to anybody who grew up with nothing, achieved everything and were determined never to give it back.



Angelou

Angelou, a renaissance woman and cultural pioneer, died Wednesday at her home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She was 86.

A childhood victim of rape, she broke through silence and shame to tell her tale in one of the most widely read memoirs of the 20th century. A black woman born into poverty and segregation, she recited the most popular presidential inaugural poem in history.

Tall and regal, with a deep,

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Some deja vu in bargaining debate

Vote in 1974 was along party lines, but unions didn't seem to mind.



A column by **KEVIN LEININGER**

All of that and more happened Tuesday when City Council voted to end collective bargaining for six unions representing non-public safety municipal employees, of course,

but those words could just as easily describe the introduction of bargaining 40 years ago — a reality that won't, and shouldn't,

eliminate this week's grouching about heavy-handed politics but should at least put it in perspective.

As outgunned as Democratic councilmen Schmidt, Glynn Hines, Geoff Paddock and John Shoaff were this week when trying to thwart the will of six Republicans, their misery at least had company. In 1974, Don Schmidt was the only Republican on council — and the sole vote against the collective bargaining

that was partially repealed this week, pending another council vote and override of a promised veto by Mayor Tom Henry.

"As I recall, the process was much the same. It wasn't a long process, but there was acrimony. There was no study committee. It was a payback to the constituents who had supported (Democratic Mayor Ivan Lebamoff)," said Schmidt, who was defeated in 2007 after serving nine four-year terms.

According to newspaper

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