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activity," Taylor said. The four police officer painted sidewalks were "clearly inappropriate" and the markings were removed, Taylor said.

But asked if the spraying officers will be punished like other taggers, Taylor responded, "Probably not."

Taylor's admission of illegal tagging by officers followed a week of confusion in the

media with police officers and city officials making conflicting statements about what the city policy was about the no trespassing signs. Taylor said it took the city three to four days to confer with the police, public works and city attorney to decide what the city policy was.

Taylor said the city will now train police officers to not spray paint illegal signs that

deprive people of their constitutional rights. "We're not going to do the signs anymore."

But that might be too late to prevent yet another public black eye to a police department already battered by accusations that its leadership has failed to control officers who have sexually preyed on women and racially targeted minorities.

Human rights activist Hope Marston said the city shouldn't have allowed officers to launch their own illegal campaigns against the homeless. "There are a lot of people in this community who are upset about that," she told councilors. "We have a real problem here in Eugene."

— Alan Pittman

and Stephanie Badenoch will give their winning speeches. The other two winners were Thomas Lovell and Bria Light.

There will also be performances from the Eugene Peace Choir, the Elizabeth Page Elementary Rockin' Amigos, and the Mt. Vernon Elementary 5th grade choir.

"The primary reason for youth orientation and involvement is that unless we keep Martin Luther King's dream alive for the next generation, the dream dies," said Kate Wallace, Springfield Alliance for Equity and Respect (SAFER) member and MLK Committee member. "It is particularly applicable at this time with the horrors in the world to keep these kids positive and focused on how the world could be a better place."

Last year, more than 300 people attended the MLK Day celebration, and 650 students submitted contest entries.

The free event will take place from 2 to 4 pm. The site is wheelchair-accessible.

— Sara Brickner

IN THE SPIRIT OF DR. KING

Springfield's 7th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration will take place from 2 to 4 pm Jan. 17 at Springfield Middle School. The theme of the event is "Martin Luther King Jr.: Fulfill the Dream!" and will feature artwork, poetry, speakers, music and entertainment by Springfield students.

Beginning at 2 pm, students who submitted to the MLK art, essay and poetry contests will have their work on display. Attendees can browse, enjoy refreshments and listen to music by Ricardo Cardenas prior to the 2:30 pm entertainment segment.

In past years, the event featured an adult keynote speaker, but this year, students compete in a MLK speech contest. Megan Wright

CORRECTIONS/ CLARIFICATIONS

Due to an editor's error in Brett Campbell's story in Bravo last week, the cor anglais was incorrectly identified. It is an English horn.

Last week's cover story, "Old McDougal's Have a Farm," incorrectly referred to the location of the swap sites. The Santa Clara property is in northwest Eugene; the Laurel Hill property is in southeast Eugene.

Happening people

BY PAUL NEEVEL

Snatam Kaur Khalsa

As part of a Sikh household in Colorado and California, Snatam Kaur Khalsa grew up with Kundalini yoga, meditation, and Kirtan chants. "Both of my parents were musicians," says Snatam, who studied voice, violin and percussion. "The Sikh path celebrates music." After high school, Snatam worked at a boarding school in India, taking care of children and playing music for their chants. She graduated from Mills College with a biochemistry degree, then began work in research and development at Peace Cereals, a Golden Temple brand made in Eugene. "I developed a number of cereal flavors," says Snatam, who also returned to India to study with Kirtan master Bhai Hari Singh. Her first CD, *To Heaven and Beyond*, was released by Spirit Voyage Music in 2000. Her fourth album, *Grace*, appeared in late 2004. In a concert marking the start of her international Celebrate Peace Tour, Snatam will perform on harmonium and vocals, along with collaborators Thomas Barquee and GuruGanesha Singh, at Eugene's First Christian Church Jan. 29 (details at snatamkaur.com). Between tour dates, she will continue to teach Kundalini and Naad yoga at Yoga West.



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