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Latest in string of shootings investigated

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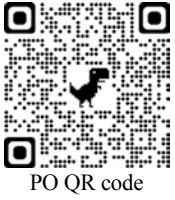
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A salute to achieving students from 'Class of 2021'

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Healing Roots Expands Reach

Bradley Angle now serves kids of domestic violence

BY BEVERLY CORBELL
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For more than 45 years, Bradley Angle has provided life-altering services for survivors of domestic violence and now its reach includes their children.

Thanks to a competitive grant of \$301,539 from the Family and Youth Services Bureau, part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Portland nonprofit recently began a culturally specific pilot program called Kinship.

Assigned to Bradley Angle's Health Roots program in north Portland, outreach geared to assist Portland's Black community and other minority groups, Kinship will provide support to children ages 6-18 while their parents are also receiving services for trauma from domestic violence and abuse.

The Kinship program aspires to address the impacts of domes-



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The Bradley Angle Resource Center for domestic violence survivors has become youth-focused as well as trauma-focused. Introducing the new program called Kinship are members of the Bradley Angle team, including (from left) Alexxis Robinson-Woods, Rose Ngo; Bri Condon and Annie Hawkins.

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Apology Issued 73 Years after Vanport

Housing executive says agency mistreated Black community

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON
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Home Forward, the housing authority for Multnomah County, has issued a public apology for its mistreatment and lack of concern for Black residents living in

Vanport 73 years ago when the wartime housing was destroyed by floodwaters, killing at least 15 people and leaving thousands homeless.

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Flooded apartments during the Vanport Flood of 1948. (Photo courtesy of Oregon Historical Society)