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Lunde has been teaching kindergarten for 12 years, starting on her own career path after quitting her job as a waitress. “They need so much love and support, and that’s why I incorporated a medical education into my daily routine,” she said.
Lunde has been teaching children who live with personal challenges including autism, Down Syndrome, and cerebral palsy. She was inspired by her mother, who was a child development director at the famed Child Guidance Center in Philadelphia. Lunde developed a love for music after becoming inspired by a childhood music teacher.
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