

KENNEDY

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Kennedy garden and make meals for themselves and community dinners. A newly installed whiteboard overlooks it all and come the fall, it will see recipes, budgets and theories surrounding home management scrawled over it.

Students will also have a new library and music room for the upcoming school year, according to principal Halie Ketcher who acts as a traffic controller for the eight crew students tasked with helping with the move.

The students are paid minimum wage through Oregon Youth Conservation Corps and for some of them, it's the second time they've moved Kennedy after taking part in the move from Taylor Avenue to Delight Valley last year.

On Monday, they loaded up carts and dollies, helping move Ketcher out of her office and into a new one that will also feature a waiting area and nearby conference room.

While familiar Kennedy teachers will see upgrades to their rooms and campus overall, they'll also be at least one new face for the 2018-19 school.

McKinney-Vento, the official outline that classifies homelessness for students across the country, will have an office at Kennedy, housed in the new music room and instead of Baker-Rudicel handling the post in addition to her teaching duties, Kennedy will have a designated McKinney-Vento representative thanks to federal funds.

The Work Innovation Opportunity Act (WOIA) office will also move from downtown onto Kennedy's campus with its own office.

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Smith said. "And they said yes, it was a great opportunity.

Students spent seven days in classes at Opal from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. learning everything from tap to stage presence.

Last year was the first that saw new students outside of the original 10 — one of whom made their way to college in Seattle to study theatre as a result of Storybook Theatre. This year, Smith has increased the class to 15 students and spots went quickly.

"We have one student coming from Palo Alto, CA," she said. "She's attending Parson's in New York next

year and her family thought this would be a good transition."

The schedule has changed just slightly as the camp undergoes a transitional year. Students will still be in

on Friday for a panel of theater professionals from Eugene.

"We take a pause between each number and they write comments. After the show, we have one-on-one rota-

they have about the industry.

On Aug. 11, students will put everything they learned in dance, puppetry and vocal classes on the stage again for a community show at Opal.

"The performances are amazing," Smith said. "But we don't focus on the level of the performance because they had four and a half days to prepare so it's not going to be perfect. It's an educational opportunity that's amazing."

The Storybook Theatre community shows will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Opal Theatre on Aug. 11.

For more information on tickets (\$8 per person) visit opaltheatre.org.

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class from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with few breaks inbetween.

They will receive material on Monday, study in college-level classes and then perform a private showcase

tions for five minutes each with the professionals so they get positive feedback and advice," Smith said. Students also get the chance to ask the panelists questions

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vehicle," the release read. Deputies also gave Loops instructions to exit a barn on the property for 90 minutes before a crisis negotiation team was brought in.

A special response team was activated at approxi-

mately 1:30 a.m.

According to the district attorney's office, Loops adhered to deputies' requests to raise his hands but failed to comply with orders to stop moving towards them and lay down.

"Loop failed to comply with the deputy's lawful orders and continued to advance to-

ward them," the press release stated. "For an unknown reason, Loop dropped his hands toward his holstered pistol, unsnapped the holster, and removed his pistol."

Two deputies fired, striking Loop.

He was taken to the hospital but died shortly after.

D.A. Patricia Perlow said

of the shooting, "I would like to thank the brave men and women of the Lane County Sheriff's office who go out to rural Lane County properties like this one to keep the public safe, regardless of the danger of the circumstances to themselves"



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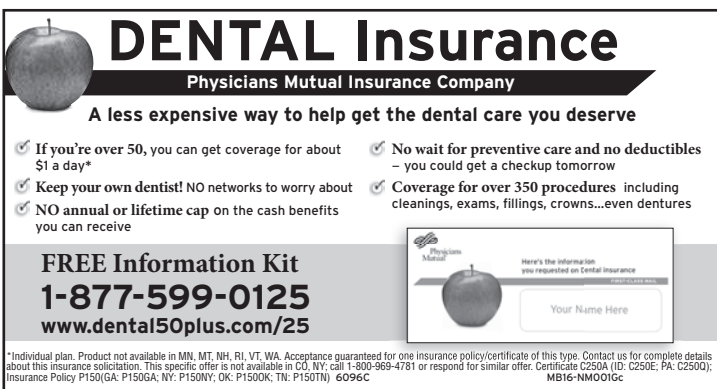
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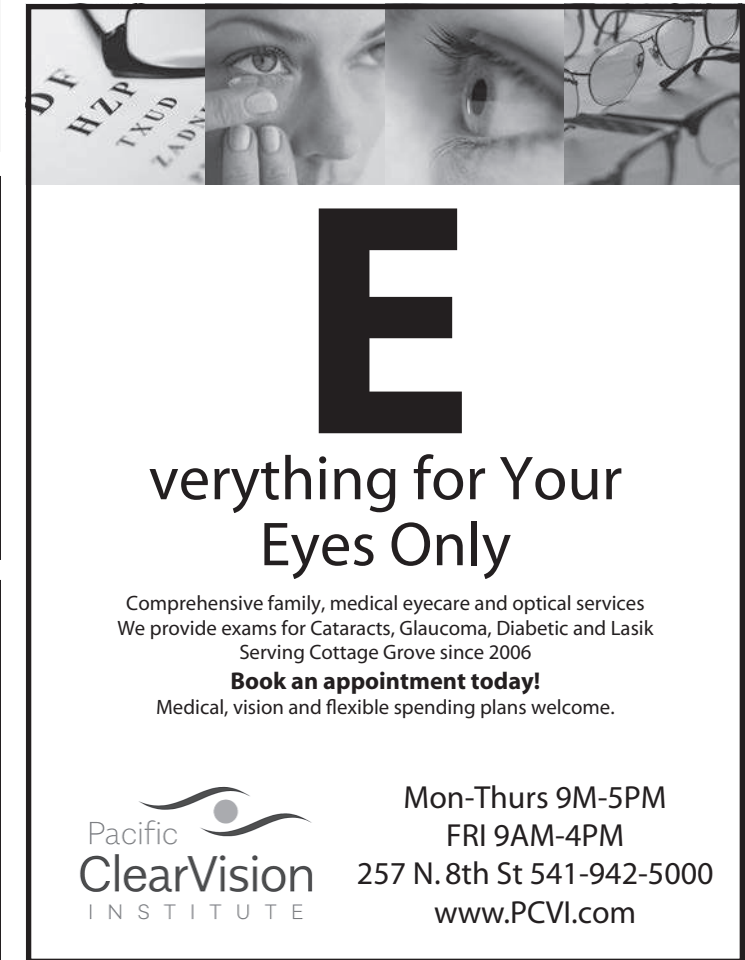


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