

| LOMIRA AREA |

# L.E.S. P.B.I.S. Awards



The Lomira Elementary School (LES) PBIS award winners for September. Pictured from left, in back, are Marley Caspary, Milianiz Morales, Braelynn Anderson, Keira Kuptz, Rayne Bumstead, Sophia Stratz and Paige Oettinger. Middle row: Lacey Pike, Lizzy Stephany, Gabriella Watkins, Prokopios Katris and Cayden Stewart. Bottom row: Brielle Christiano, Kenzlee Saegert, Lydia Pike and Nora Bodden.

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# T.L.C. P.B.I.S. Awards



The Theresa Learning Community (TLC) PBIS winners for September. Pictured from left, in front, are Rowan Knoop, Nora Oehler, Cece Zinner and Alexis Enders. Middle row: Dahlia Lindert, Paula Urrieta-Irias and Apprylia Krezman. Back row: Jari Prescott Jordan, Allie Hahm, Blake Thompson, Harper Wild and Evelyn Grace.

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## FELLWOCK from page 1

Will Fellwock, his parents, and siblings at the bidding of his Uncle Fred Fellwock and other relatives who had settled eight years earlier in Theresa Township, left Nauhausen, Brandenburg Province, Prussia in July of 1854. They arrived in Milwaukee and then made a two-day trek to their final destination, Theresa, Dodge Co.

“With the help of God we finally on the evening of October 25 (1854) arrived in Theresa. About our departure from Hamburg, father had written to the relatives. It may be that he had forgotten to write about our arrival in New York. The relatives on that account were much worried about us, the whole settlement knew about our coming. (It had been nearly four months since the family had left Nauhausen, Brandenburg, Prussia.)

“Now we were in a little village (Theresa), but still four miles away from our relatives. (Fred Fellwock’s place was south west of Theresa, near the Theresa/Williamstown line.) Mother and the children once more had to spend the night here (boarding house). As for as father and I were concerned the great lodging did not permit us to rest.

“(Local) People gave precise direction to where our relatives lived. Evening had come we continued on for some time (in total darkness) to the relatives and arrived at their place, after having asked questions a few times, at 9 o’clock. The joy of seeing each other again, of kissing and shaking hands with the uncles and cousins male and female was really touching. And how much there was to relate!

“The next morning our loved ones and our baggage was gotten and I could look around to see where we were. I enjoyed the sight very much. We were given a very cordial, affectionate welcome. (Apparently the Martin Fellwock family would live with brother Fritz Fellwock for several months.)

“At the end of November father through the meditation of Uncle Fritz bought 66 acres costing \$10 per acre. Now we were well established farmers, but without cleared land, and at that we had \$300 debts and had to pay 10% interest. (Eight years earlier in 1846, when Uncle Fritz Fellwock ar-

ived, land was \$1.25 per acre.)

“Until the end of November I had good times, I helped relatives to do their threshing and various other things. In December the real seriousness of life began. Every day the tough sugar maple trees had to be cut down, which work resulted in stiff arms and calloused hands. By and by however we became accustomed to it. But the deep snow and the considerable distance (between Fritz Fellwock’s dwelling and Will’s father’s forested land) was no fun as you had to travel it twice a day.

“The dear Christmas festival came. But how sadly I missed the beautiful church (back in the homeland) with its organ and with its grand three bells in the tower. Everything had been very solemn.

“Here it was merely a log house, stumps (with rough board planks pegged to the next stump) between them. On a platform stood a table covered with dark cloth. When the pastor stood in front of the table it formed the altar, when behind it, it was the pulpit. (This is a description of original log Immanuel Lutheran Church, aka River Church. The pastor at the time likely was Martin Stephan Jr.)

“The man who led in singing (Vorsaenger) had to be sure of himself, everybody had brought along his own melody. After New Year’s a choir practiced many songs, just as they are still sung...

“In the beginning of January, 1855 I (attended) the Wedding of Wilhelmine Fellwock, daughter of Uncle Michael Fellwock. At the end of January Marie Oertwig was baptized...Schoenikes came with good friends from Lebanon to attend the baptism... The snow was very deep, the sleighs pulled by oxen. All these were pleasant occurrences in our monotonous, laborious way of life.

“In order to be closer to the place (the land being cleared) we on March 25 moved into an old log house on the Oertwig place.

“Now we lived alone, but everything which father could not himself manufacture was missing and had to be bought. A water bucket was purchased. Another one, father made out of a hollow linden (basswood) tree. He made a tub out of a hollow elm. A table, two foot-stools he had manu-

## November Events at the Theresa Public Library

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- Nov. 1-30 – **Circulation Contest** – Each time a patron checks out they earn a raffle ticket. The winner gets a \$25 Widmer Gift Card.

- Nov. 7-21 – **Food Drive for Community Pantry** – Bring in your non-expired, nonperishable food.

- Nov. 1- 11 – **Pumpkin Hide & Seek** – (in place of scavenger hunt) Stop in and find the hidden pumpkins for a treat.

- Nov. 1-4 – **Preschool Sensory Development and Early Learning** – In the backroom read the book, *The Golden Acorn* by Katy Hudson.

We will have stations set up that include the following activities:

- 1) Sensory tray – The Sensory tray will have rice, hidden acorns and leaves. See if you can find the acorns that are hidden in the rice.

- 2) Play with Natural Cinnamon Play Dough – Create an acorn from a Hershey kiss, Nilla cookie, and chocolate chips. Frosting to put the



Create a LED Votive Light at the Theresa Public Library from November 7-11.

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things together.  
3) Retell the story with Story Character stick puppets.

- Nov. 9 – **Senior Game** – Dominos from 1-3 p.m.

- Nov. 7-11 – **Acknowledging Veterans** – Pick up a “Thank you for your service” wrapped candy bar. Create a LED votive light.

- Nov. 14-18 – **Create a Kindness Notebook or Journal** – November 13 is Kindness Day. Decorate a composition notebook with

dry easle and or chalkboard tape scrapbook paper, and stampers.

- Nov. 21-23 – **Read the story Plump and Perky Turkey** by Teresa Bateman. Create a donut and froot loop turkey.

- Nov. 28-Dec. 2 – **Grab & Go.** Create a Fall Leave Tessellation. A tessellation is defined as a geometric shape that can be arranged in a repeating pattern with no gaps between the tiles and no overlapping.

factured when we stayed with Uncle Fritz. Too bad that we had forgotten to bring along from the old country our silver-table-ware.

“Now we bravely worked and made room for the log cabin on our property. We obtained large vats so I with Louise also known as Aunt Jagow could cook maple syrup on Easter Saturday. This was the first goods harvested from our own farm. (In June) I for three months worked in Mayville and received \$9 per month. I worked on roads. The first money that I earned I got for working on the street west of the depot. Stumps and stones had to be removed. In the fall I worked for two months in Le Roy. There I received \$13, which sounds a little better. In the meantime

we worked industriously on our log hut with the result that in the beginning of December we could move into our little house. We just barely made it. Now we lived on our own soil.”

(In December Fellwock relates that he attended a double wedding of friends and bought a new felt hat for \$1, all which made him very happy.)

“We were owners of a cow and had chickens. In 1856 I for seven months worked at what was called Rolling Prairie, now Burnett. *Fellwock was paid \$13 per month.* This money sufficed for a plow and oxen.

“The oxen had not been trained too well. One day the parents desired to