



Left of Center

Some Fabulous Facial Hair

By Jasmine Wilson

1. The Soul Patch
2. The "Abraham"
3. Mutton Chops
4. Handle Bar Mustache
5. Pencil Thin Mustache
6. Full Beard
7. Mustache and Goatee
8. Curly Q Mustache
9. The "Robert Downey JR."
10. The "Trucker-Stache"

The month of November is important to many people for various reasons. For the sports fanatics, it means hockey, football and basketball are all in season. For traditional families, it means Thanksgiving together and homemade pumpkin pie. For veterans and their families, it means Veterans Day and Pearl Harbor Day. For students, it means many days off. It even means, National Peanut Butter Lover's Month! Along with these things, men think of November as the month of not shaving, called No Shave November.

Although the history of No Shave November is unknown, it has become a popular trend and some people take it very seriously. There are many websites with rules, sto-

No Shave November

By Hollee Kaseberg

ries and pictures, contests, Facebook groups to join and even merchandise shopping! The rules are basic, on November 1st put your razor away and do not shave until December 1st. Some people find it acceptable to "groom" and trim the facial hair while others argue that using your razor at all excludes you from participating in the trend.

Did you know that on average, whiskers grow 5.5 inches per year? Or, that the average man will spend nearly 140 days of his life shaving? No wonder college guys think it best to save time from shaving to catch up on some studies! Either that or it's just an excuse not to bother with shaving. Then there are people like the Robertson family of Duck Dynasty who just

don't ever shave at all. There are baseball players who grow postseason beards and the Boston Red Sox who had No Shave May through October after the Boston Marathon bombing to show unity and—

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Husky Happenings

By Katherine Shafer

November finds the students of Sherman Jr/Sr High School bustling with excitement for Thanksgiving break and the beginning of the basketball season. Unsurprisingly, the month often referred to as “No Shave November” and “No School November” is a favorite for just about everyone.

On Thursday November 7th and Friday November 8th, the school hosted its annual Parent Teacher Conferences, allowing parents’ time to see their students’ grade and visit with the students’ teachers. Coffee and cookies prepared by Gail Macnab’s culinary arts class were provided and as Sherman’s usual, students were encouraged to lead the discussion by presenting their school work.

A week later, on Thursday November 14th, the Fall Sports Awards were held in the cafeteria.

It was a grand event, beginning with Katie Asher being inducted into the National Honor Society (Congratulations Katie!) and progressing into awards for members of this year’s Volleyball and Football teams. To everyone’s relief Mr. Swan only talked for roughly 30 minutes, a fraction of the 50+ minute speech he gave during the Spring Sports Awards, and everyone was able to leave at a reasonable time.

The Beavers and Ducks prepared to battle it out at SJSHS as fans got to drink yellow and orange Italian Sodas on Tuesday November 26th and dressed to show their favorite team on Wednesday November 27th. Prizes were awarded to the best dressed from each team.

First quarter ended just before November started and the Students of the Quarter were an-

nounced soon after. From the high school, Alex Fields and Sabrina Green-Hite were elected and from the Jr. High, Emma Stutzman was chosen. Read more about why they were chosen in the “Student of the Quarter” article by Becca Ross (pg. 5).

Basketball practice was set to officially start on November 18th with Bill Blevins coaching the boys team and Steve Kaseberg coaching the girls. Good luck to both teams! On Wednesday November 27th, students were granted an early release to begin their Thanksgiving break.

Three months have gone by like a flash for students at Sherman and there is less than seven more to go! Keep up the good work everyone!

Sports Section

By Luke Lawrence

Despite the tough battle the Huskies were defeated on November 7th for a state playoff game. The next sport for the huskies is basketball and the season for both boys and girls starts on December 6th and 7th at the Sherman invitational.



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strength in the city. They shaved off their beards in November, after claiming the title of 2013 World Series Champions.

Whether they are participating in No Shave November, play offs, red-neck beard growing, or growing a beard for a cause and sign of unity

after a tragedy like during Boston, you will likely see many fuzzy faced men walking around this month.



Husky Helper

By Ashley Berish

This month's Husky Helper is a very bubbly individual. She is always smiling and extremely enthusiastic. This teacher always has something nice or helpful to say to students. Her classes are exciting and enjoyable. Her students are always working on fun projects and exciting experiments. Who is this ecstatic teacher? It is the fabu-

lous Mrs. Thompson!

Mrs. Thompson has been teaching science classes at SJSHS since 2000. She was planning on retiring this year but decided to stay. Most students were surprised on the first day of school when they were unexpectedly greeted by this beloved teacher. The school would not be the same

without her cheerful personality.



Fascinating Foliage

By Jeanna Hill

Most people put pumpkins out on their porches for Halloween, but did you know that pumpkins are used for more in the month of November? Just think about that when you are enjoying some tasty pumpkin pie over Thanksgiving. Also pumpkins are usually orange but can sometimes be yellow, white, green or red. Another fact you

might not know is that the name pumpkin comes from the Greek word '*pepon*', meaning '*large melon*'. I bet you didn't know that giant pumpkins can be grown for competitions, with some weighing over 1000 pounds! In 2010, the world record was 1810 pounds! That's huge! See? Pumpkins are pretty interesting and that is why they

are this month's Fascinating Foliage!



Thanksgiving

By Brett Lane

Thanksgiving day! It's one of the best days of the year. Why? Well why not! It's set for the 28th of November, and almost everyone in the U.S.A will be eating like kings and queens of the royal family. People from Seattle, Washington all the way to New York, New York will be eating food like turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, yams, and the dinner roll. Even if you don't cook, you still might be going to some family member's house, or a friend's house to eat dinner there. If you're one of those people that don't care for the meal itself but you love desert you will most likely eat a couple pieces of pumpkin pie, apple pie, or any type of pie or cake that's at the big old dinner of yours.

Now come on people let's not forget why we celebrate each and every year, besides for Abraham Lincoln's proclamation declaring that we needed a national thanksgiving day during the month of November. Before Lincoln there were the pilgrims. Yes, the pilgrims! They were some of the first people to sail from England to the new world. When they arrived, they didn't expect the constant attacks from the Native American's and some of the harshest winters they had ever seen. They stuck it out and with the help from Native Americans who wouldn't attack them they grew, and harvested fruits and veggies and butchered a turkey along with other livestock and wild game. They all ate

together kind of like a big family but they didn't celebrate to spend time with family and friends they were celebrating because they had made it, they survived despite how many obstacle the new world threw at them. Have a happy Thanksgiving!



Can you get
through the
turkey maze?

Students of the Quarter

By Becca Ross

Students of the Quarter for the first quarter have been awarded to Sabrina Green-Hite, Emma Stutzman, and Alex Fields. Congratulations to all three students for working

hard, and showing the rest of your classes how it's done! Awards such as these are not lightly given and should not be taken for granted. Students must work hard and stay on

top of their grades and assignment, along with staying steady with class participation. Congratulations, Huskies!



Alex Fields



Sabrina Green-Hite



Emma Stutzman

A Thanksgiving Treat

Put together by: Katherine Shafer

You'll need:

- Cupcake
- Chocolate frosting
- 3 oval shortbread cookies
- 6 to 10 candy corn pieces
- White icing
- Black decorators' gel
- Red fruit leather

Directions:

1. Frost the cupcake, then press in a cookie head and 2 cookie wings.
2. Press in a row or two of candy corn tail feathers.
3. To make an eye, add a small dot of white icing to the head, then add a dot of black decorators' gel for a pupil.
4. For a beak, cut the white tip from a piece of candy corn and press it in place.
5. To make the wattle, cut a 1-inch square of fruit leather. Roll it into a tube and stick it in place over the beak.





Junior High Section



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Football

By Reese Blake

This year, our football program for Junior High was very good. We had an outstanding football season only losing three games and one eleven man game. We had to combine with Arlington for our season. We had over thirty kids this year. We had a lot of fun.



Jr. High Class Officers. Left to right: Audrey Stone, Lexie Grenvik, Reese Blake, CJ Johnson, John Riggs, and Luke Martin



Thanksgiving Poem

By Anonymous

Stuffing, turkey and pie! Oh my!
I can't believe our turkey can't even fly
Rolls, and butter gets me to flutter
Cranberry and ham that needs some jam
Football, hockey, basketball and more
As you can see we love Thanksgiving.
I ate so much I might just die.



