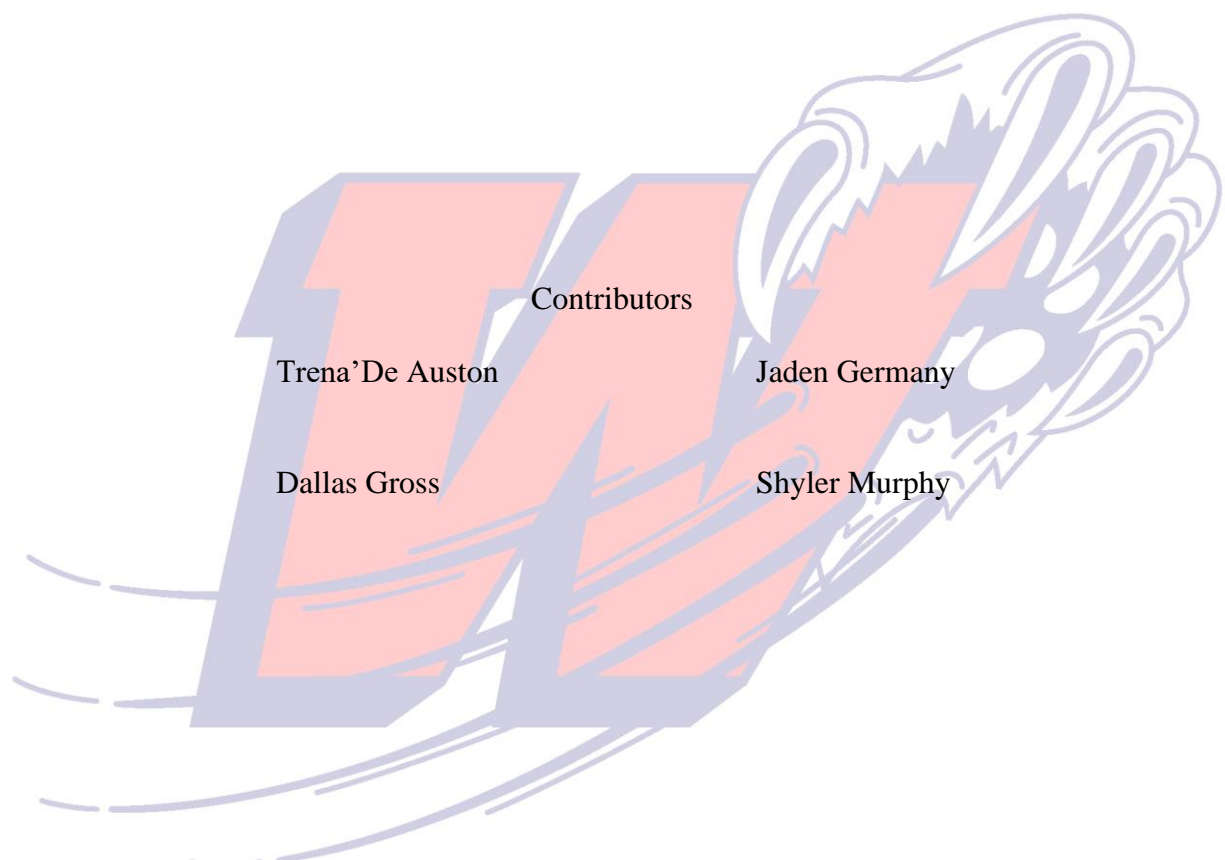




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A Hobby Worth 1,000 Bucks

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Mrs. Purver, a teacher who works at Joseph C. Wilson Magnet High school finds deer hunting therapeutic.

Purver has been hunting on her own for eight years but learned how from her father when growing up as a kid.

As she became older, Purver began to continue hunting for her household - her husband and their two daughters.

She mostly goes alone but, from time to time, her father and/or her nine year old daughter may join her. Purver sees this as a way to bond with them.

Purver finds hunting enjoyable because the quiet area allows her to gain knowledge on what and where her food comes from – which is most important to her.

As she waits on the deer, Purver uses one of three weapons: one is a bow and arrow, another is a gun, and lastly she uses a crossbow.

Purver stated, “I love using the crossbow because it’s more efficient, powerful, and kind of a combination of the bow & arrow and gun.”

Once she hits a deer, Purver harvests the deer right then and there.

She said, “harvesting an animal is the correct way to do it, because it creates more of an impression on what the animal can provide.”

When she returns home, she turns a quarter of the deer into jerky and another quarter into sausage...the latter, she uses to make chili (which she and her family seem to enjoy). The rest of the deer it becomes steak and roast.

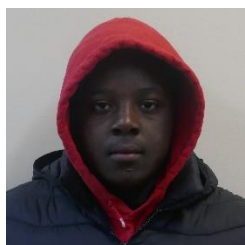
Her favorite way to eat deer is venison tenderloin sautéed with bacon and lots of spices.

Outside of being a teacher at Wilson, Purver have enjoys hunting as her hobby.



Holiday Spirit

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In December, when winter solstice takes place, there is a holiday that many people and countries celebrate in different ways.

For Christians, Christmas is celebrated on December 25th every year in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ

Many countries celebrate in many different ways: for example, every year in America, many people believe in a man named Santa and put up a fir tree and decorate it with Christmas ornaments. The night of Christmas Eve, Santa drops off presents and leaves them under the tree.

But that's not the case for most people.

Many people don't believe in God or the birth of Jesus and celebrate Kwanzaa which is a festival-like celebration that lasts seven days – December 26th - January 1st – to honor the seven principles.

Day one's Umoja meaning unity; day two is Kujichagulia which is self-determination; day 3 Ujima representing collective work and responsibility; day four Ujamaa which shows cooperative economics; day five is Nia which represents purpose; day six is Kuumba and shows creativity; and lastly day seven is Imani which represents faith.

Many people at Wilson Magnet High School have their own way of celebrating this holiday season. Malik Wiggins a student at Wilson says that, with his family, the night before Christmas he bakes cookies and decorates them in a silly and fun manner.

Then on Christmas morning he celebrates by cooking a big breakfast and opening Christmas presents that “Santa” left the night before.

Later on in the day, his family throws a party and cooks many foods such as macaroni and cheese, yams, pasta, and seafood... as well as desserts like cheesecake, pie and more cookies.

“Christmas is always a day to remember,” says Malik.

Whether you celebrate Christmas with presents or follow Kwanzaa's seven principals, remember to use the holiday season bring your family together and create a stronger bond with each other.