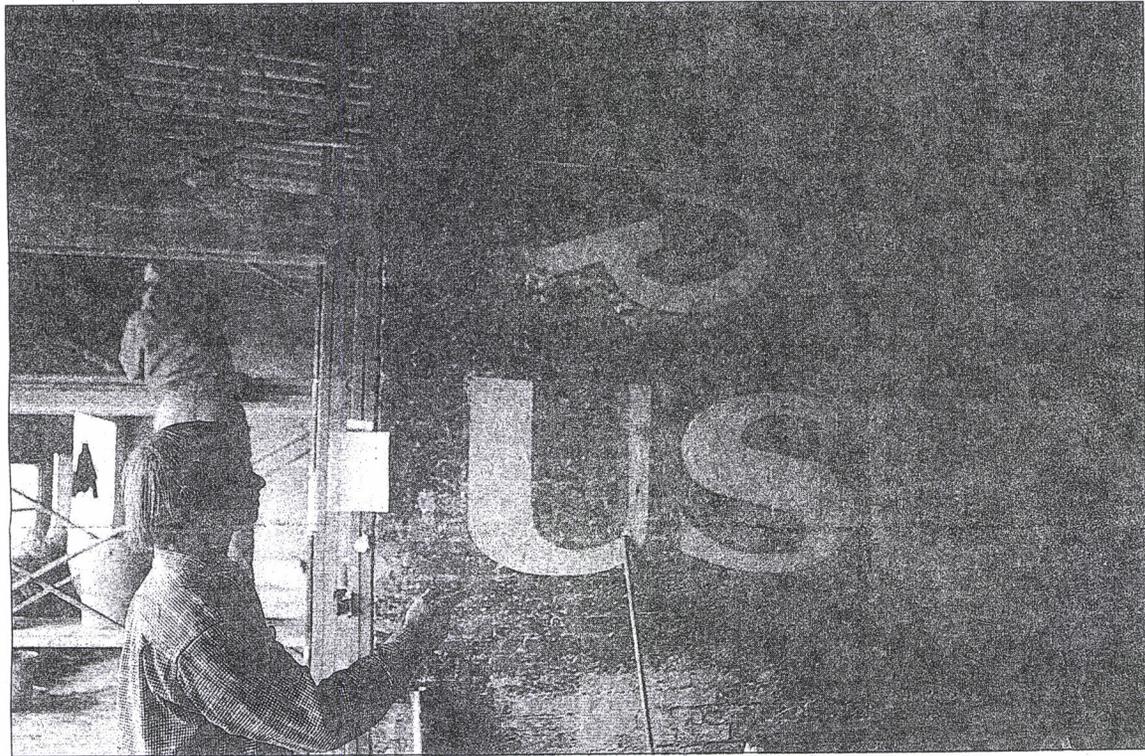


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Brewing up a new business



COLE SCHNEIDER, the owner of the new Kalispell Brewing Company, says he wants to keep the building on Main Street as close to its original shape as possible. (Patrick Cote photos/Daily Inter Lake)

Main Street brewery pushes to open doors

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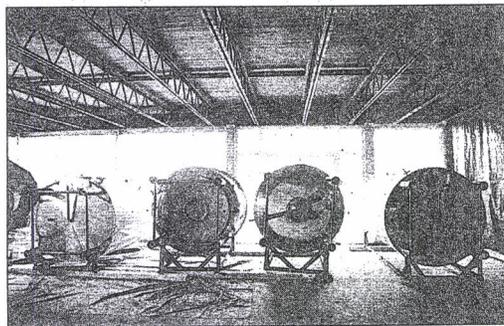
Brewing good beer takes time. So does building a brewery. And right now, the Kalispell Brewing Company is still fermenting.

But all the needed ingredients are in place for Montana's biggest city without a brewery to finally get one.

"Right now this is pretty much my project full-time," said Cole Schneider, a home brewer for 10 years. "I love beer, I love making beer. And for a long time I've wanted to do it on a scale bigger than five gallons at a time."

Schneider and his wife, Maggie Doherty, are working to open Kalispell Brewing Company in a 9,000-square-foot building at the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

The two-story building dates back to 1937 and once housed a Cadillac dealership. Demolition work going on inside and word of a new brewery in the works has drawn significant commu-



BREWING TANKS sit near the front windows of what will soon be the Kalispell Brewing Company.

nity interest. "People are getting excited," Doherty said. "We get calls and emails and everyone wants to know the opening date."

That's still a few months off at least. Even after the interior demolition and remodeling work is done, it will take six to eight weeks to brew the first round of beer to sell. Ideally, everything would be ready to go by late spring or early summer.

The project has posed a few chal-

lenges for Schneider and Doherty, who live in Whitefish and are both skiers on the United States Telemark Ski Association National Team.

Parts of the old building did not meet code and needed new structural steel beams put in. Other parts needed asbestos taken out. And a crew of masons has been working full-time for a month and a half to repair interior walls.

A half-dozen barrels for the 300-gallon brewery unexpectedly showed up for delivery on New Year's Eve. That evening a trucker called Schneider to say he was in Kalispell and waiting for someone to unload his 54-foot trailer.

"The construction crew was off and we didn't have a forklift so we had to scramble to find somebody to unload it," Schneider said. "I'm sure we'll have a few more moments like that."

But the brewery is shaping up to be a great adventure for the couple, married last September in Glacier National Park.

Schneider and Doherty met a few years ago on Big Mountain when they

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legislation and suggested instead that the government put armed guards in every school in America as a way to curb violence.

background check forms and ordering federal agencies to send data to the National Gun Background Check Database.

Carney said. "It's a problem that encompasses issues of mental health, of education, as well as access to guns."

Out here, Moore's laws Like Me" was 10 country album in

St. Goddard is a member of the Blackfoot Tribal Business Council, the tribe's governing body, who was kicked out of the council last year for opposing the moose hunts. V is a suspended councilman, and Skunkka is the tribe's fish and game director.

Federal prosecutors say in the indictment three men made an exchange big game for television exposure on a television show about hunting called Sovereign Sportsman for concerts by the try artists.

Thompson shot a elk in an October 20 that is featured on the Sovereign Sportsman work's website. The shows Thompson deal with Blackfoot tribal members in traditional dress around a bonfire.

Eric Richey and Forrest Parker created the syndicated hunt show, available on cable on DirecTV and Dish Network. Rich said in the video that Blackfoot "rolled out red carpet for us."

The show climaxed with Thompson taking a large elk with one shot from about 500

"We celebrated, screamed probably

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were training for a national telemark championship the ski resort hosted. "We found out that not only do we both like skiing, we both like beer, too," Doherty said.

Competitive skiing has taken the couple to mountains throughout Europe. And their interest in beer has led them to visit numerous breweries along the way. They envision Kalispell Brewing Company being a welcoming and laid-back community-gathering place with music, some open-mic nights and, of course, a rotating selection of five to seven great beers brewed by Schneider.

"We don't really care if you know your hops from your malts or your grains. We just like beer, so we want to have an unassuming feel to all the beverages we offer and just have people like them," Doherty said.

Craft breweries are a growing industry in Montana.

A study by the University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research last October found the state's 33 craft brewers represent more than 430 jobs, \$50 mil-



COLE SCHNEIDER stands in the 9,000-square-foot building that will soon house the Kalispell Brewing Company.

lion in sales, \$9.8 million in wages and \$1.5 million in state government revenues, according to the Montana Brewer's Association.

While still in the middle of building their own dream brewery with a long way to go, Schneider and Doherty are eager to join the Flathead Valley's other brewers. Those include Glacier Brewing Company in Polson, Tama-

rack Brewing Company in Lakeside, Flathead Lake Brewing Company in Bigfork, Great Northern Brewing Company in Whitefish and the soon-to-open Desert Mountain Brewing and Draughthaus in Columbia Falls.

"It's nice to not feel alone in the endeavor and see people are passionate about making and drinking beer in Northwest Montana,"

Doherty said.

And Schneider and Doherty are betting there's no better place for a new brewery than downtown Kalispell.

"It's just a really cool building at a great location and we're excited to see what's going to happen," Doherty said.

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the life of Native Americans when they are killed.

Smith's family has countered that Smith is now a different man who they value, and who has become an important part of the prison community.

The Montana Parole Board responded last May shortly after a lengthy hearing, arguing that "justice is best served" by continuing with the execution. They unanimously recommended that the governor reject the request and continue with the execution.

Smith is asking for life

in prison without the possibility of parole instead of the death sentence, currently only stalled amid separate legal arguments over the constitutionality of the state's lethal injection protocols. Smith argues his original 1983 trial for shooting two Blackfoot cousins — in which he asked for and received the death penalty — was botched.

Smith was 24 years old when he marched the two young men into the woods just off U.S. Highway 2 near Marias Pass and shot them both in

the head with a .22-caliber rifle. He has said he was out of his mind on drugs and alcohol.

Smith has asked the governor in his petition to look beyond the horrific killings of Harvey Mad Man, 23, and Thomas Running Rabbit, 20, and consider that he is now a different person.

Smith's backers also argue it is unfair that he be executed after an accomplice was paroled long ago. Rodney Mumro took a plea deal on the charges and avoided the death penalty, while

Smith did not.

The Canadian government, after some internal policy changes, has asked Montana to spare Smith's life.

Bullock, the former attorney general, will be evaluating a familiar case. Bullock just left an office that fought while he was there to uphold the conviction and sentence.

Bullock's new office, two days into his administration, isn't tipping its hand. Spokesman Kevin O'Brien would only confirm that the case is still pending.

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