

## **A New Angle**

### **Episode 61**

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**Justin Angle:** This is A New Angle, a show about cool people doing awesome things in and around Montana. I'm your host, Justin Angle. This show is supported by First Security Bank, Blackfoot Communications and the University of Montana College of Business.

**Justin Angle:** Hey, folks, welcome back and thanks for tuning in. Today, I'm speaking with DeAnna Bublitz, the founder of DEER Camp.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Having someone that is truly representative of you and your community is going to be the most important thing out there to feel comfortable. It's a very vulnerable activity.

**Justin Angle:** DEER Camp is trying to build a more diverse community of hunters by attracting underrepresented groups into the activity. DeAnna, thanks for coming on the show.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Thank you for having me.

**Justin Angle:** So, let's start with where did you grow up and what did your parents do?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** I grew up in Minnesota, just outside the Twin Cities. And my dad was a like a city planner of sorts. And then my mom was, she started as a nurse and moved her way up through management and did a lot of nurse managing of surgery centers and then went on to consulting at a higher level and wound up topping out at some sort of VP level. I don't even recall the title.

**Justin Angle:** And you are a research scientist of a sort in addition to DEER Camp. We'll get to DEER Camp in a moment. But give us kind of your professional bio here for a moment.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** I started not knowing what I wanted to do. I can't say I still know what I want to do when I grow up. But I started as a wildlife major in undergrad. I went to school in Wisconsin. Stevens Point, which I think is like very similar to UM, here, and the programing. Took a circuitous route, wound up wanting to study infectious diseases.

**Justin Angle:** Oh, interesting.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** That rolled me into grad school, and I went to grad school out in New York, on Long Island, at Stony Brook. And then five years out there was great, love the East Coast, but not as much as I love big wide outdoor spaces. So, I took the first position I could out here and so I took a postdoc down at the Rocky Mountain Labs with the NIH and Hamilton and did that for a few years, bounced around and then landed at the university working for John McCutcheon, former guest of the show.

**Justin Angle:** That's right, friend of the show. Shout out to John.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** That was a great lab to work in. And then most recently I was in Dr. Patrick Secor's Lab. So that's studying viruses that infect bacteria and how we can use that perhaps for like therapeutics or preventatives for bacterial infections.

**Justin Angle:** Awesome. Important work. Let's talk about before we get to DEER Camp, let's talk about your entry into hunting. What was your journey to become a hunter?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** So, I'm what they refer to as an adult-onset hunter.

**Justin Angle:** Okay. Is that a clinical diagnosis?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yes. Yep. I'm not sure who coined it. I know that backcountry hunters and anglers use it a lot. It was kind of when I moved here. I, you know, I grew up in a very urban suburban area, so guns weren't really a prominent thing, wasn't something I thought about a lot. So, I wasn't necessarily afraid of them, but I also just had never really used them.

**Justin Angle:** Mm hmm.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** And my first landlord in Hamilton when I had no friends, and he was, he would live in the upstairs of my house. I had the downstairs. He only lived there once in a while, and he was bored and asked me to go trapshooting with him. And I had never done that. And it terrified me on a number of levels, mostly just embarrassing myself in front of a bunch of old men with a gun. But I also had no friends, so I decided to go. And he loaned me his wife's 20-gauge shotgun, and it turned out I was actually pretty good at trapshooting. So that was a confidence boost.

**Justin Angle:** And pretty good and enjoyed it as well?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah, it was really satisfying to hit these little clay discs out of the air and just kind of watch them smash into smithereens. Yeah. So that was a lot of fun and kind of a, I mean, I didn't own a gun, so that expensive part didn't factor in. But outside of that, a pretty cheap thing to go do, you know, a few bucks for a box of shells, few bucks to be out on the range for a couple of minutes. And yeah, it was a good time. That started the gears ticking. Thinking about, basically just led down a slippery slope of thinking about how I consume meat, where it comes from.

**Justin Angle:** Yes.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** I did not grow up on a farm. I never had to do the dirty work behind that. I was finally living in a space where there was a lot of access to being able to hunt your own meat. And so, I thought I would give it a try and see if I could do it. And if I couldn't, maybe I should reevaluate what I'm doing with my diet and if I should keep eating meat.

**Justin Angle:** So as a beginner, you've had some shooting experiences. You apparently know some folks with guns. Like, what do you do next?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** That was the big thing, was knowing people who had the equipment and the expertise. Otherwise, I think I would have just stalled out. So, I had one very good friend who lived up in the Alberton area. She was a friend from summer camp in Minnesota, and she and her husband are just big-time hunters. All they do.

**Justin Angle:** Great.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Tons of equipment and they were so kind and generous with their time and their equipment. Loaned it all to me, took me out, showed me the ropes. And without them, I would not be a hunter at all. And yeah, so they took me on my first few hunts. They were definitely unsuccessful. But we saw animals and, you know, got all jittery. When I thought about taking a shot.

**Justin Angle:** Had a good walk in the woods.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Absolutely. But what I learned was that I could take a shot. I missed by a long shot, but I was able to pull the trigger. And that was, that was my one defining moment in that, you know, I wasn't sure once I got out there, could I actually pull the trigger on the animal.

**Justin Angle:** Okay.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** And so, then that made me want to, you know, actually be successful and keep going at it.

**Justin Angle:** Sure. And so roughly how many years ago was that?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** So that was gosh, I've been here about ten years. So that was probably about nine years ago, I think was about my first year here. And I wasn't successful with harvesting anything until probably seven years ago.

**Justin Angle:** Okay.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** It took me a couple of years to get there.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah. And at what stage do you sort of feel the confidence to go out on your own?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** That started much more recently. I think I've been hunting alone probably only in the last four or five years. And that just was a gradual, a very gradual

thing. I think once I'd been successful a few times with people that could show me how to clean the animal in the field, how to quarter it, if you need to do multiple trips, carrying it out and then just getting to know the area that I was going to hunt better so I could do it by myself and know that I could. If I hunt in one direction, a drag out's going to be level or downhill and I can do that on my own. Or I know that I only have to drive 30 minutes to get cell signal and, and I have people that'll come in and help me or something like that. So yeah, I was getting to know the area and just feeling like my skills were at a level that, that I could take them out on their own.

**Justin Angle:** And beyond the sort of comfort with the skill, culturally how did you kind of experience entering into this new community? I mean, sounds like the friend point friend, friends from Albertson were key access point, but beyond that was your experience of the community?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** That's much more mixed. It can be really great and very strange all at the same time. So being a, you know, solo woman in the woods is often a novelty when you run into people. And that can feel threatening in some ways because you're out in the middle of nowhere and often everyone is armed. I've never had a moment like that. Everybody's usually been very welcoming. In fact, my first buck that I harvested by myself, ran into this father daughter duo that helped me clean it and haul



it out. And they were just wonderful people. But yeah, his first comment to me when I came up over the hill was, Where's your husband? So that's, you know, the general attitude is that you are, you know, as a woman, attached to some guy that's out there and you're helping him or he's helping you. And then when I said I was alone, he was super stoked because he was out there with his daughter.

**Justin Angle:** Sure, teaching her the ropes.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah, loved that there was this, you know, gal out there on her own doing this. But in general, when I, you know, was looking out in the vast communities online or in real life, it's still very male dominated.

**Justin Angle:** Right. Right. It looks very the same.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah. And so even though I've had really great male mentors, it's a different feeling when I go out with a guy versus when I've gone out with women. It's not even a conscious thing and it's not that I feel bad or that they're doing, they're patronizing or something, it's just something changes in my brain and I kind of default to following them. Whereas with, when I've gone out with my female friends, I'm much more present.

**Justin Angle:** Interesting.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** And much more comfortable.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah, well, we'll circle back around to that as we get into DEER Camp.

What we're trying to get to now is when's the genesis of DEER Camp in this process for you.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah, that, I mean that was really Covid. For a while, I had been thinking about just the idea of being outsiders in hunting and that the hunting community is still very male dominated. And then Covid came, and I had extra time to sit at home and percolate on various ideas. And one of them was that I was able to reflect on how I got started. I would not have gotten started had I not had friends that could give me everything.

**Justin Angle:** Access.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah, because we have a lot of avenues for mentorship in Montana especially, but I think even nationwide. But there's a really high economic burden to get into this, this activity.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah. So maybe take a moment and lay that out. Like what does a person need, for the non-hunter in the audience, what does a person need? And like what's sort of the minimum entry fee of a sort to get into this?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** I mean, it's quite a spread, but if you do not have friends or family that can just, you know, give you hand-me-downs or something, you're looking at, you know, at the bare minimum, some quiet clothing, you don't necessarily have to have the most tactical camo. But, you know, if you do go the tactical end of things, you're looking at 100 or \$200 per piece.

**Justin Angle:** For piece of clothing.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** So, like a nice shirt, some pants. You're looking another couple hundred for boots. The lower end of some kind of quiet, warm weather, camo gear. It's still going to be, you know, 30, 40, 50 bucks for a shirt. Another like 70, 80 for a pair of pants. You're going to need some kind of a pack that's going to be anywhere from

maybe 50 bucks for a little fanny pack on up to, you know, a thousand bucks for a nice, fancy one.

**Justin Angle:** Mm hmm.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** You're going to need your weapon. So, bow or gun. And that's going to be hundreds, if not thousands of dollars, depending on what you're doing. If you get in a gun, you're also getting a scope. That's another few hundred. Then ammo, that's 60 bucks a box, probably on average, 40 to 60 bucks. And then there are all the other things. You've got binos, you've got your snacks, you've got your blaze orange. It's, yeah, it's a lot. So, you're looking at, you know, a couple grand.

**Justin Angle:** And transportation?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yep. Buy your licenses, which are, for a resident Montana hunter, relatively cheap, but that's still another you know.

**Justin Angle:** Something.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yep. So, it's not cheap.

**Justin Angle:** So, there are significant barriers to entry. And I'm sure that's part of the DEER Camp ethos. Like, tell us about the organization and what its mission is.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah. So, when I first started thinking about it, it was kind of that like, let's do everything, do mentorships, do workshops, offer gear, all that. And then, you know, started to think more about one, what I was capable of doing as, as like one person.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah. Solo operation.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** And two, what was already out there because I don't want to reinvent the wheel and I would much rather collaborate with groups that are doing something that is like a sister product of what I want to offer. And the real need that struck me was the gear aspect. And so, I've really focused on trying to offer some sort of gear library so that people can come and borrow stuff and get started. Because why would you sink a thousand dollars, \$2,000 on this gear, if you don't even know you can pull the trigger at the end of the day?

**Justin Angle:** That's a good point. Yeah. I mean, you have to kind of confront that moment of, Am I up for this? And yeah, that's a big investment if you're not.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah. And there's, you know, some of those things you can resell, but there's not a big market for, you know, used camo and all that. So, this is a way that, yeah, you can test the waters and then you'll be brought into a, you know, a network of people too, that can also help you find a group to do mentorship through workshops through or myself, even, that would take folks out.

**Justin Angle:** So, you're trying to accumulate a library of a sort of gear and is there an educational component as well?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah. So, to start, probably what we're looking at, you know, while the gear supply is low, you know, there's always a risk that things will just walk off and not come back.

**Justin Angle:** Yep.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** And so, to begin, our plan is to offer this library to people that are either being taken out as a mentee with myself, or a member of Hellgate Hunters and

Anglers should shout out Hellgate Hunters and Anglers. I reached out to them basically just to run a gear donation event with them, and they went a huge step further in trying to bring me on as a partner entity with them. And so, to help me store stuff on their site. So, it's not all just living in my basement right now. So, if they'd go out with a member of Hellgate Hunters, that'd be another avenue. Or there are a lot of other groups in town like Venery that run Learn to Hunt workshops, right? And so, outfit their mentees with stuff from our library. As it grows then it can be more of like a, if you're familiar with the tool library in town, more of a, you know, membership situation where you come in and you can just borrow stuff and you know, we'll accept some loss essentially. And hopefully most of it comes back.

**Justin Angle:** We'll be back to my conversation with DeAnna Bublitz after this short break.

**Justin Angle:** Welcome back to A New Angle. I'm speaking with DeAnna Bublitz about DEER Camp.

**Justin Angle:** Let's sort of revisit the cultural piece. You've got these folks now coming to you for help, for assistance in breaking into this activity, whether it's through the gear, whether it's connecting with other educational folks or whatever, talk about the

experience of those people that are coming in. And how are you able to attract traditionally underrepresented groups into hunting?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** I think the biggest part is just being genuine and then recognizing my own limitations. I want it to be a welcoming environment, but also knowing that I felt most comfortable learning from women. I know that even if I'm bringing in folks that are underrepresented, say from a population of color or a queer individual, I don't personally represent those communities. And so, they, even though they would be welcome here, they may not feel super comfortable or as comfortable as they could out in the woods with me. And I want to recognize that and honor that. And so, I also want to try, as this movement grows, to bring in people that would be able to represent those communities, to actually be the mentors. Because I do think that having someone that is truly representative of you and your community is going to be the most important thing out there to feel comfortable. It's a very vulnerable activity.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah, talk more about that. Like you alluded to it a little bit in your first outing when you ran into that that father daughter pair, have you had other experiences or like can you describe that interface a little bit more viscerally?



**DeAnna Bublitz:** So, I've never had any direct, you know, confrontations or things that made me feel uncomfortable with a certain individual. But I have been out in the woods where it had to have been hunter hazing in that there were just a lot of wild shots happening all around where I was. And it was I mean, pretty terrifying. I just sort of like dropped off the side of a hill and walked back to my car and left.

**Justin Angle:** So, the presumption is some folks saw you out there and they're like, we're just going to fire our guns all around and scare this woman.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yup. Either they felt territorial, that this was their spot, they didn't want another hunter there, or they were anti hunters. They didn't want any hunters there. Hard to say in those situations, you know, thinking about other groups, just even being out there as a mentor and mentee, it's a very intimate experience and you're out there with weapons. And so, if you don't fully trust someone or if you, you know, feel just the slightest bit of uncomfortable around them, it's going to shift your focus and you're not going to be focused on hunting anymore and you're not going to enjoy yourself and you're not going to return to that activity and be an invested hunter.

**Justin Angle:** And so, you've noticed that effect in your own experience, now that you're bringing in other women and other folks into the activity, what's been their experience?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** So, I've mostly interacted, just given my natural community here, I've interacted a lot with, you know, just a lot of young women in town. And then I've also I mean, one of the great friends that I've made through all of this is a person who founded Queers in Camo out of Bozeman. So, I've also helped run some online workshops with the Queers and Camo group.

**Justin Angle:** And that's just a group that's trying to bring more queer people into hunting.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah, absolutely. In both cases, there's just been a lot of excitement and enthusiasm to have like-minded people, even if they aren't in the same state. So, speaking for Queers and Camo, that one, there's a lot of people all over the country that are just chatting with each other but finding each other and being able to share these experiences. And then more specifically here in Montana, the women I've chatted with, pretty much everybody says the same thing. I've thought about this. I've wanted to go out and just see if I can, you know, get my own food, be a little more

self-sufficient. But I have no idea where to start. And I know there are these groups out there that do it, but I don't necessarily see myself in those groups. And so, they, you know, want to come out and do something.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah. So, you could imagine this as a wonderful substrate for bringing people together through shared experience, through shared activity, and maybe kind of finding common ground among people that have very different life experiences and perspectives and so forth. You can also see it being a situation where, you know, folks are territorial and there's reactance. And like, you know, we don't need you in our woods, that sort of mentality. What's been your experience of those dynamics?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** That's definitely there. Again, I have not experienced it directly, but it is more of a, I guess the broader dialog in the hunting community that I have experienced, and it is this fight between wanting people out there because the bulk of our conservation dollars, at least from the federal government, come from taxes on ammo and guns and fishing rods and all of that. And so, you need hunters and anglers out there to produce that money. But then you have folks that say there are already too many out there. They're all in my you know, they're in my honey hole and I don't want anybody else out here. Why are we trying to recruit more hunters? And so, there's just that battle that's just sort of broad across the hunting community. And then you boil it

down to sort of the old guard and the new guard, and I love change, I think it can be hard, but I definitely want to embrace all of the different ways that hunting can look and all the different hunting communities. And I think that sort of diversity only makes something stronger. If you have more people invested in the outdoors and spending their time and money there, then you're just going to have a better experience overall. But there is that push, and you do have territorial sentiments among people who have, you know, feel like they stake their claim 50 years ago on this access point and don't want anybody else out there.

**Justin Angle:** And have you sort of had to navigate any direct conflict?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** I have, outside of that, you know, Wild West moment? I have not. But there have been there have just been other kind of gross moments out hunting on various parcels where, you know, they're just people being reckless. And it's not necessarily being territorial. But it does mar the hunter, I guess, as seen by the broader public when you see people not acting ethically.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah, sure, that makes sense. So, let's shift gears a little bit. A previous guest to the show, Darcy Chenoweth, does avalanche education for women. And we had an interesting conversation about how, you know, an all-male ski touring group

sort of functions, an all-women ski touring group functions and then a mixed group and sort of how behaviors change and decision-making changes. Given your experience, have you noticed, like what's your experience of hunting with like groups and hunting with groups of different people?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** What I've witnessed for, you know, kind of your typical guy group, there's just, for one, a lot of them have more experience, like they're just, a lot of the women I run into have not grown up in hunting families or they did and they didn't go out. So, there is already just like a baseline experience that these men have, but then there's also a baseline confidence that they just seem to naturally have. I was out antelope hunting and I remember being told, it's my first antelope hunt, and being told by a guy like, yeah, they're just over that hill, you just got to pop up and shoot.

**Justin Angle:** Yep.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** And I'm too methodical. And I had at this point had never harvested anything. And I was like, I can't just pop up and bam, shoot. Like, I need to pop up and think about it. And yeah, and that was just the difference like he had, you know, hunted for so long and just had that level of confidence and was his way of teaching was just, it's just what he would do so naturally you can do it. And so, I think that you see more

of that in an all-male group and sometimes in a mixed group, in mixed groups, I've been fortunate with most of the men that I've gone hunting with, they are, they're patient, they're not patronizing. And so, they've been very helpful in wanting to actually build my skill level. Where I think it falls apart is that I, at least I, have defaulted to just kind of like the quote unquote girl mode or something.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah, you mentioned that, like the follower mode.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah. And so, you know, he'll be leading walking through the woods, and I'll notice, oh, I'm not actually really paying attention to where I am and I'm just kind of waiting for him to point at something and for me to do something. And then when I've gone out with my girlfriends, I'm there and I'm watching and I'm listening to everything and I'm smelling for elk or deer. And I'm just yeah, I'm a very active participant in that activity.

**Justin Angle:** Talk about how you are actually getting the word out and bringing people into the family, so to speak.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** The biggest forum has been either just word of mouth through my friends. So that's where I started, was, you know, mass emailing people and saying,

hey, I'm thinking about doing this. If you or anyone else you know is interested in this, please email me. I did make a website so that I could have a formal presence out there, but I mostly communicate through Instagram.

**Justin Angle:** Okay.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** That's my biggest platform.

**Justin Angle:** And what is your Instagram handle?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** It is DEER Camp Underscore MT, for Montana and yeah, and the website is DEER Camp MT dot org. And then the other way is just getting involved with other conservation groups. That's been another big avenue. So, I already mentioned Hellgate Hunters and Anglers. They've been a huge help. And then I'm also an ambassador for Montana Wildlife Federation. And so that's been a good relationship in that, you know, I push out their events and then they help advertise for my own and then building other partnerships and just, you know, friendships within the hunting community here. And so, they share my post on Instagram and whatnot and just being open to talking to everyone. It's like there are a lot of very contentious issues right now going on at the regulation level and still trying to keep the peace. So,

you know, I've reached out to our Region II commissioner quite a bit. She's been, she gave me a bunch of gear. She'll share my events on her Instagram. And that's been a really wonderful help to have that kind of support, you know, regardless of where people land on some of the decisions being made there.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah. We won't put you on the spot on those issues during this conversation. But I would like to know, like if somebody in the audience is sort of feeling like they might be in that position you were in when you were living down in Hamilton, but they don't have a landlord who hunts or has a gun or wants to invite them out shooting. How does somebody get started? What would you say the best first move would be for the for the rank novice?

**DeAnna Bublitz:** You know, if you don't have any friends that you know of that are hunting because that I think is the first avenue. If that is not available to you, if you're in Montana, you're very lucky because there are just so many groups that you can reach out to. And even if they aren't going to, even if the first person you meet isn't going to directly mentor you, you're going to be in a network. You can find ones. I mean, Backcountry Hunters and Anglers is, you know, sort of the first and foremost, like they've just got a huge network for women centric groups. Venery is another group in town that focuses on getting women out in the outdoors and teaching them how to



hunt. Even starting with the various conservation groups in Montana, Wildlife Federation is a big one. And they, you know, they've got a lot of volunteer events. And through that, most people involved with those volunteer events, if even if it's, you know, weed pulling, almost all of them are hunters or anglers and you're going to meet people and you just start talking to them and they'll say, like, oh, yeah, I know a good place to hunt in that region. Or, you know, my cousin lives there. They'd take you out this, that and the other.

**Justin Angle:** Gosh, speaking of that, I mean, one thing that I find really complicated and intimidating and confusing is the whole permitting process, getting your tags. I suppose some of your partner organizations kind of focus on some of that education, but that's an intimidating piece for a newcomer.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Oh, it totally is. You know, it's very easy just to buy your general license. And I would say if you're a new hunter, just do that. You know, don't worry about the special permits right away, because there is a chance you'll be super lucky and you'll get that, you know, giant bull elk right off the bat. But chances are you're going to be unsuccessful your first year.

**Justin Angle:** Yeah. Yeah. And if you did get that bull elk, you might be a little overwhelmed.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Yeah. And you may have peaked early. So, I would say start with just get your over-the-counter general license. I typically get the sportsman's license, which is slightly discounted. It's got your upline bird, your elk, your deer, you can get it with or without bear and your fishing license and all that.

**Justin Angle:** Sure.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** And then once you decide that this is an activity you really want to commit to, then it can be daunting, but also kind of fun to look at the maps. I highly recommend just getting to know your area biologist. They're always overwhelmed, but they're almost always willing to take a phone call and talk to you. And try to help you especially navigate some of our other programs for accessing private land. I'd say on this side of the state, that's an important thing to consider. You're looking into the block management program and seeing where you can access some critters that aren't on public land.

**Justin Angle:** Mm hmm.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** It is not an easy task. It is complicated. There are lots of boundaries, and they can move depending on what happens. And, you know, any given season setting. Starting with the general you have a lot of access opportunities with just a general license.

**Justin Angle:** Super. Great place to start. DeAnna, I'm so excited about this project that you're underway with. It's important. Just best of luck and let's get an update down the road.

**DeAnna Bublitz:** Awesome. Thank you so much.

**Justin Angle:** Thanks for listening to A New Angle. We really appreciate it. And we're coming to you from Studio 49, a generous gift from UM alums Michele and Loren Hansen.

**Justin Angle:** A New Angle is presented by First Security Bank, Blackfoot Communications and the University of Montana College of Business, with additional support from Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Drum Coffee and Montana Public Radio. Keely Larson is our producer. VTO, Jeff Ament and John Wicks made our music.

Editing by Nick Mott, Social Media by Aj Williams. And Jeff Meese is our master of all things sound. Thanks a lot and see you next time.