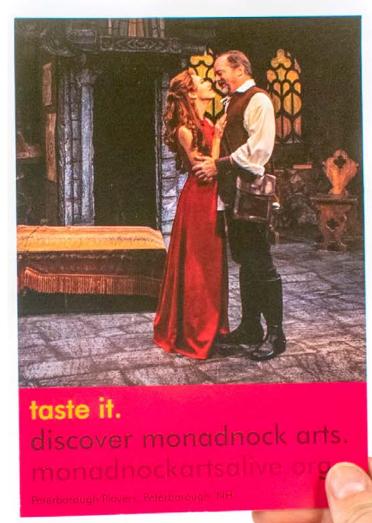


ARTS ARE CAMPAIGN

Campaign for the arts awareness organization Arts Alive! to promote the local arts in the Monadnock Region in NH. Includes, cards, posters, and brochures.







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the arts are smokin'.



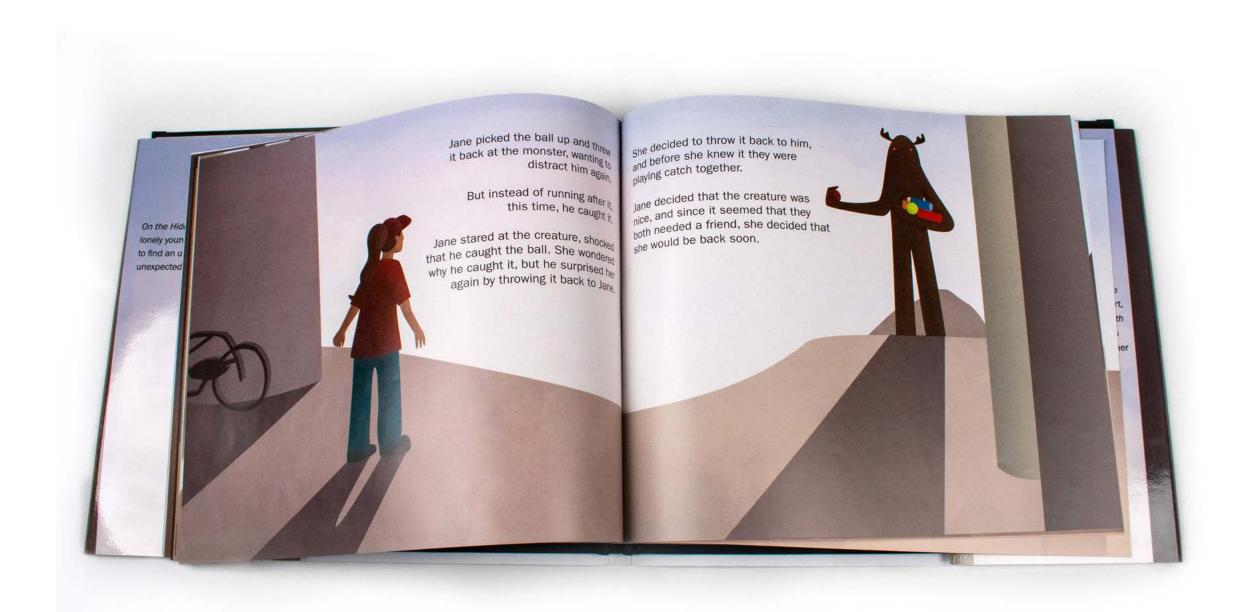
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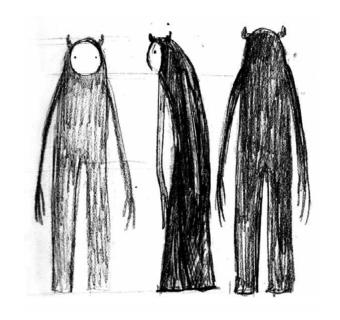
"ON THE HIDDEN PATH" ILLUSTRATED BOOK

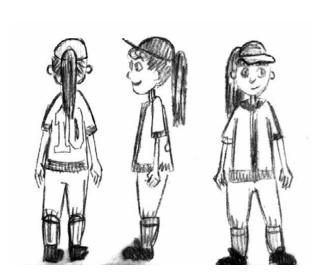
32 page picture book with original story and illustrations.

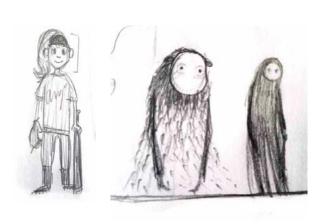


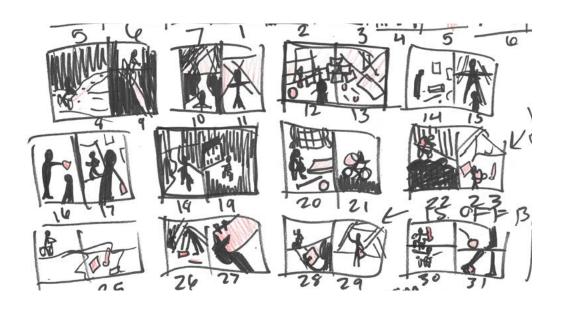




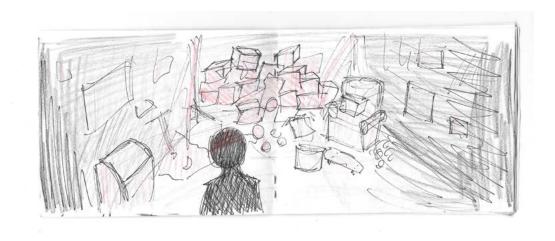












ARTS & SNACKS PACKAGING

Packaging for edible art supplies themed candy, including candy colored pencils, crayons, and a glue-stick lollipop.

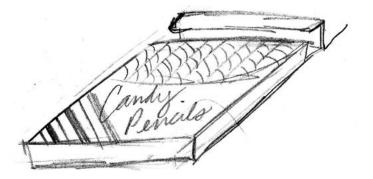




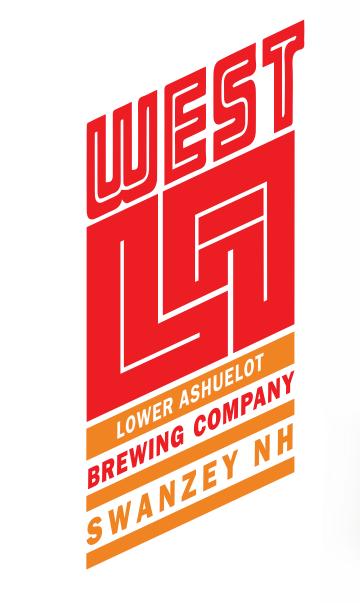


















WEST LA BREWING COMPANY

Logo design and branding for the West L.A. Brewing Company in Swanzey, NH. This design is inspired by the owners affinity for 80s movies and vintage aesthetics.





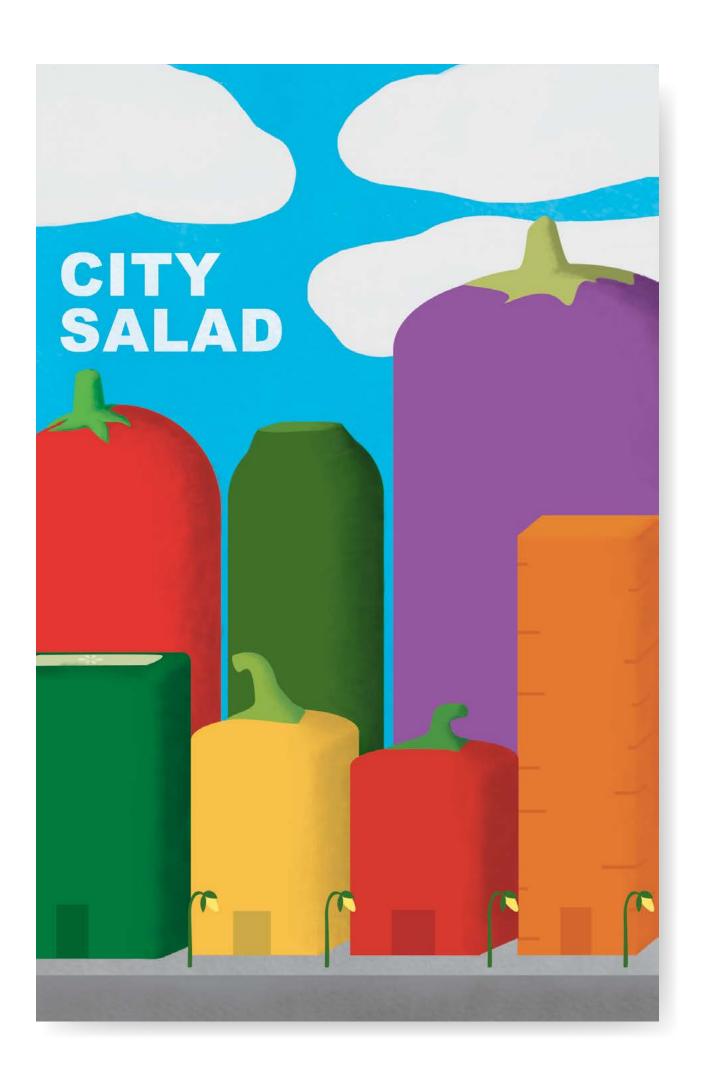




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CITY SALAD ILLUSTRATIONS

Random word pair illustrations done in contrasting styles. One is inspired by surrealist paintings to create a whimsical city out of vegetables, and the other is a minimal design inspired by city subway signage.















"CAN I HAVE
A SANDWICH
PLEASE?"
AND THEY GO





DELTA AIRLINES KINETIC TYPOGRAPHY

Animated Typography of a clip from a John Mulaney stand-up special.



DAVIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Logo design and branding for the Davis Public Library in Stoddard, NH.



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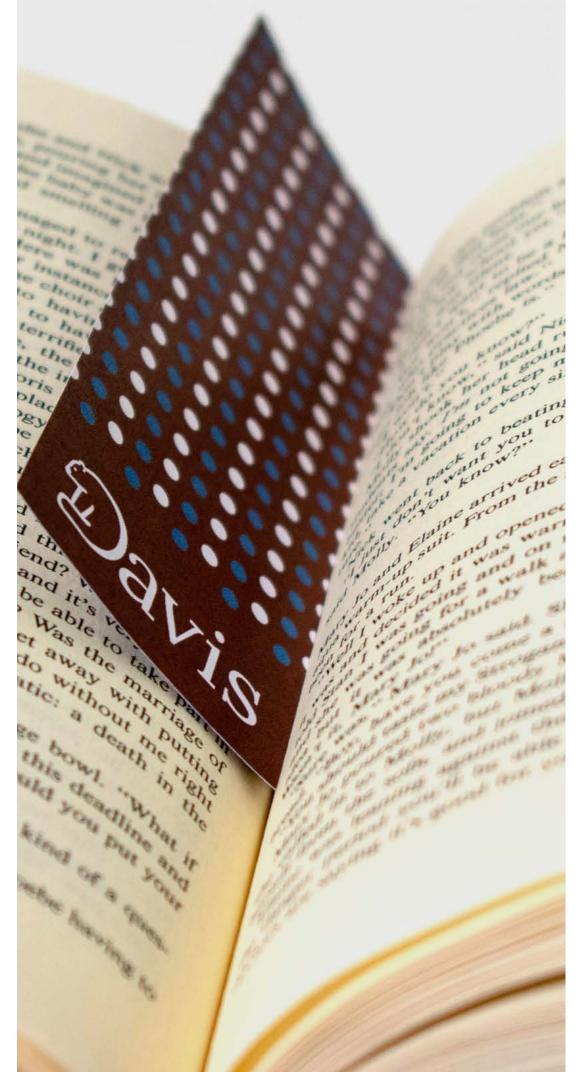












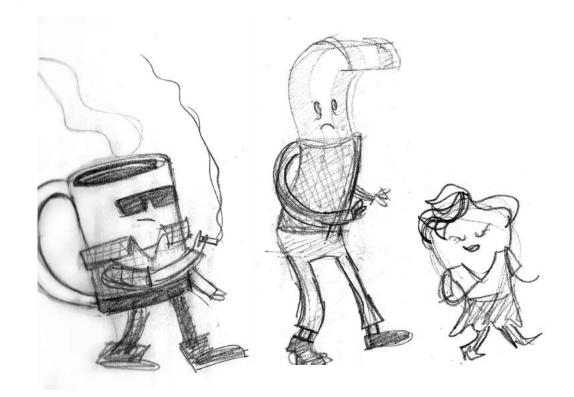
BREAKFAST CLUB CHARACTER ANIMATION

Character designs and walk cycle animation of characters from The Breakfast Club as various breakfast foods.









MAGAZINE EDITORIAL ILLUSTRATION

Editorial illustration and magazine layout for the New York Times article "How to Really See a Blind Person".



"I so often feel as if I'm on the outside listening in on the lives of others."

I hear people talk about how beautiful the sunrise is, but I no longer see it. I hear them talk about "Game of Thrones," but cannot watch it because HBO doesn't have descriptive audio for its shows. I can no longer share these very common experiences.

One thing I do often now is public talks about learning to navigate my new life without vision. But it's a oneway conversation. Afterward, I go to the airport where I'm reminded how hard it is to physically navigate a world not set up for people without vision. It's a pain to find assistance at the Save counter. It's a pain to get through security, which can't seem to distinguish dog food from explosives. It's a pain to get the airlines to move my seat to the bulkhead so there's room for my guide dog. Don't get me started on what a pain it is to find the bathroom for either of us.

I feel the looks of my fellow passengers, wondering what my story is, but too afraid to ask for fear of saying the wrong thing and offending me. I feel helpless, stared at like some sort of freak.

"I feel helpless, stared at like some sort of freak."

In my former life as an explosive ordnance disposal officer, I traveled through airports all over the world, from Baltimore to Prague to Baghdad to Kandahar and back, quickly, easily and anonymously. But traveling as I do now, with a cane and a guide dog, is anything but anonymous. At times, it has beaten me

At home, the inability to join my friends in their chatter about "Game of Thrones" or memes on Instagram has caused me to pull back. I decline invitations out to avoid the same allenating experience I've had a thousand times before. Whether I'm at a

crowded bar, restaurant, sports event or concert, ra be a spectacle, isolated by my inability to join the conversations of those around me.

"I'll be a spectacle, isolated by my inability to join the conversations of those around me."

> No, thanks. I'll just stay home, In the quiet, where I know

exactly where the bathroom is. I'll stay there until I have to hit the road again to tell my story of how I overcame blindness.

The irony used to make me chuckle.

A few years ago, after another frustrating trip through the airport, I settled into my seat bound for Dallas and did my best to disappear.

"That's an awfully nice watch you have there! I've never seen anything quite like it!" my neighbor said as she fastened her seatbelt.

A smile spread across my face. I love talking about my watch. It's a tactile timepiece that replaces traditional hour and minute hands with magnetic, rotating ball bearings so that blind folks like myself can literally tell the time through touch, it's superbly designed and very sharplooking, so it appeals to those with vision too.

The timepiece — the Bradley by Eone — is actually named after me. It is accessible to people with or without disabilities. (I am a friend of the company's founder, Hyungsoo Kim, and receive a small percentage on sales of the watch.) I love explaining how the watch embodies the principles of inclusive design, which I am passionate about.

The conversation with my neighbor went on, and I explained how I lost my vision. I talked about how I had been able to adapt, how I try to maintain perspective and how I felt as though I had overcome my blindness.

then my neighbor shared her own flights. She had ost her husband a few years ago, and during her girl had gained weight. She had been struggling with per weight ever since, and it had begun to interfere nth her quality of life. I told her how sometimes I felt golded by my disability, and she relayed that she felt constrained by her weight. I shared how I sometimes gethat I'm an outsider, and she echoed the same.

rorthe first time in a while, I didn't feel like a gottade or an outcast. I felt like a friend, and an important part of someone else's journey. I felt yalued, needed and involved, and all it took was a mession. I realized I'm not alone in being alone.

"I realized that I'm not alone in being alone."

Sametimes people ask me what I want others to was about being blind. I want others to feel more unbtable having conversations with people was experiences are different from their own. My with has been a natural opener, and once that morsion starts, we usually discuss topics far band timpleces and disabilities. Through talking,

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What's your story?

Brad Snyder, a retired Navy explosives ordnance disposal officer in Iraq and Afghanistan, has won five gold medals and two silver medals in swimming at the

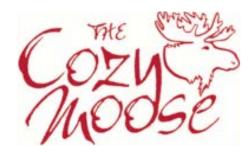
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THE COZY MOOSE REBRAND

Rebrand of a small, cabin rental vacation service in Greenville, Maine at Moosehead Lake. Applications include a stationery set, magazine ad, and a sweater.



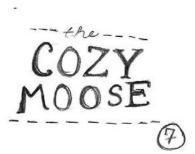
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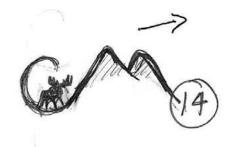
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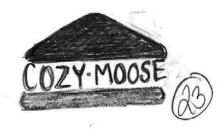






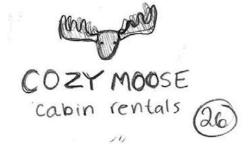




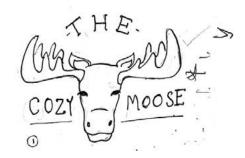






















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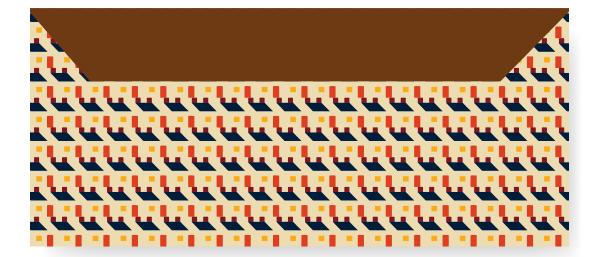
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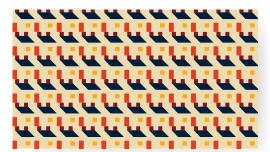


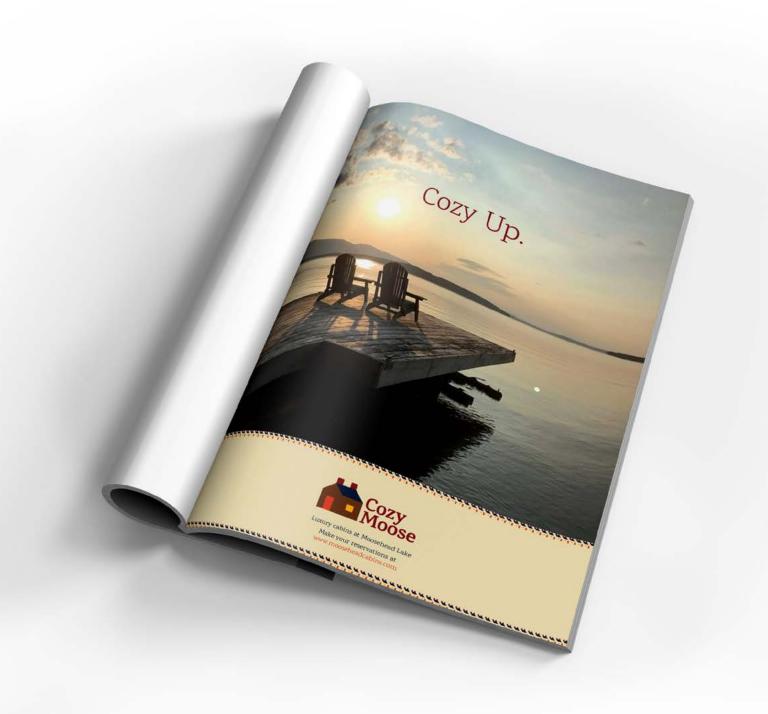




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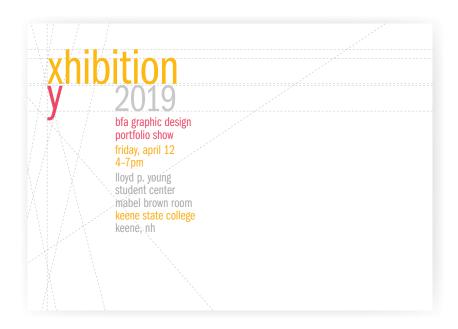


BASKET RACKET ALBUM

Typographic design of an album jacket, label and sleeve for a fictional record.

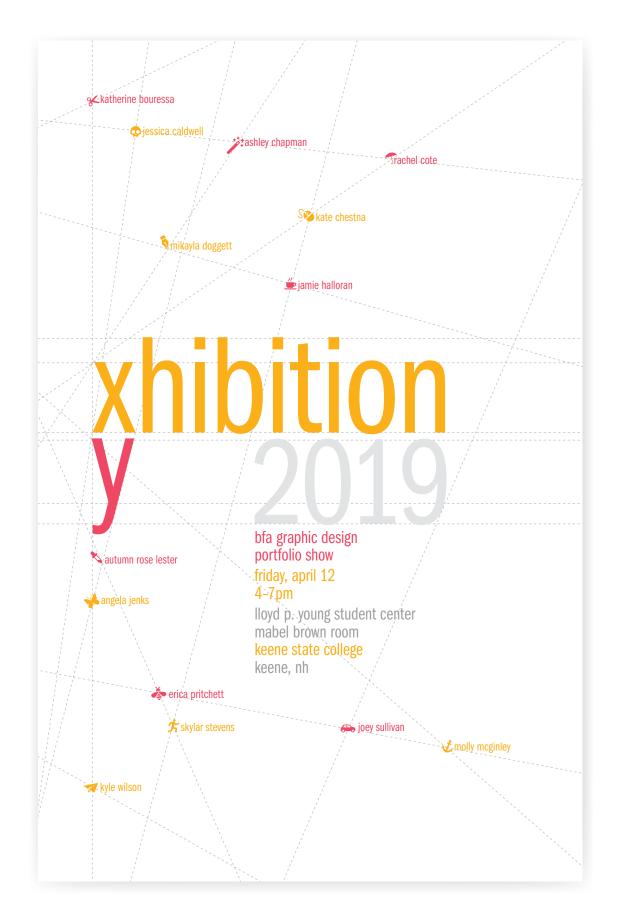






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Concept ideation and design iterations for the BFA Graphic Design Portfolio show and the final designs for the poster and postcard.

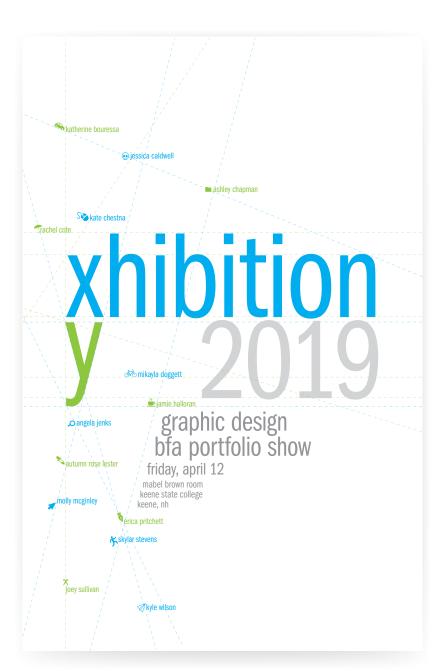


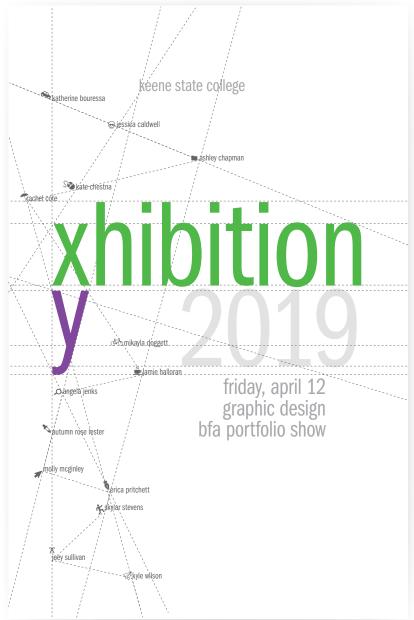


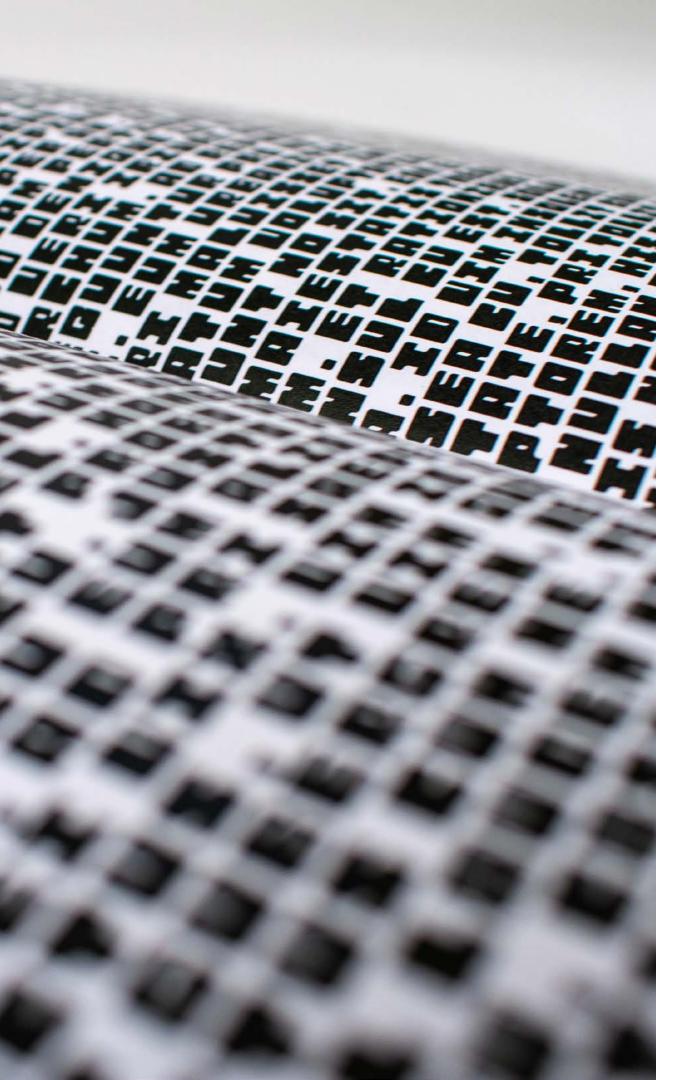












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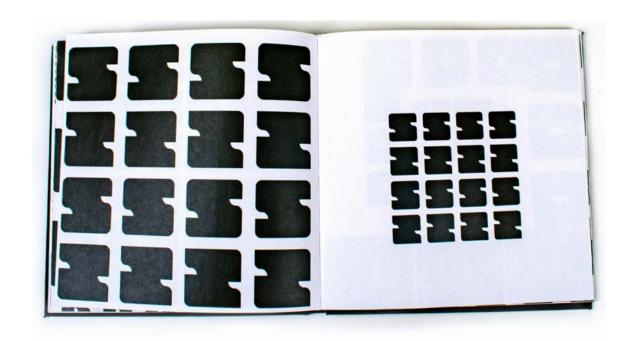


"JUGGS" ORIGINAL TYPEFACE & LAYOUT BOOK

Original display typeface and hand-bound hardcover layout book.

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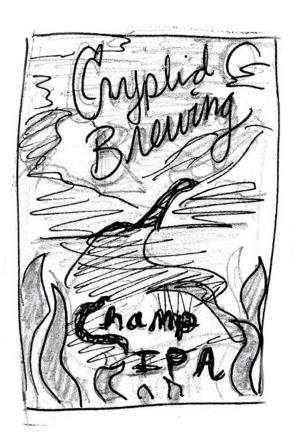
Beer labels for a fictional brewery that is inspired by various legendary creatures from around the United States, including Sasquatch, Mothman, Champ, and the Jersey Devil.

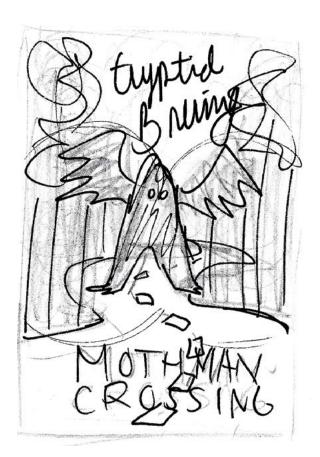


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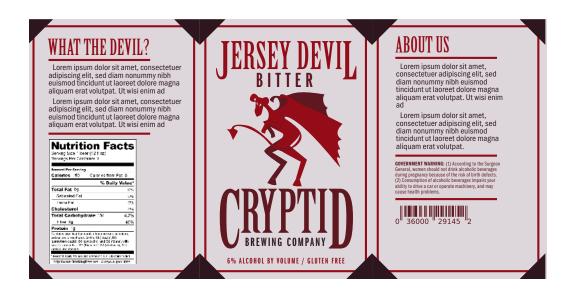
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