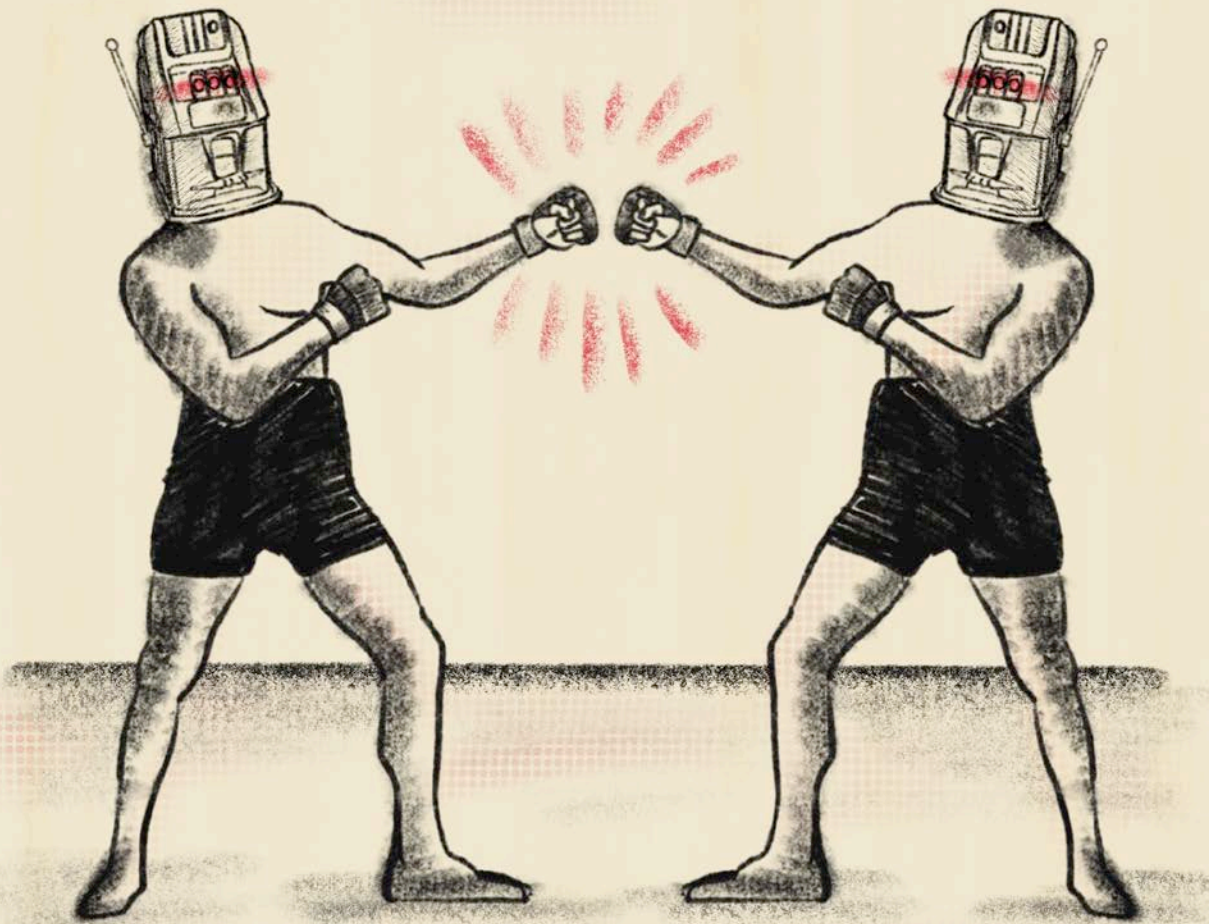


RISK VS. REWARD



Artist Statement:

John Spokas

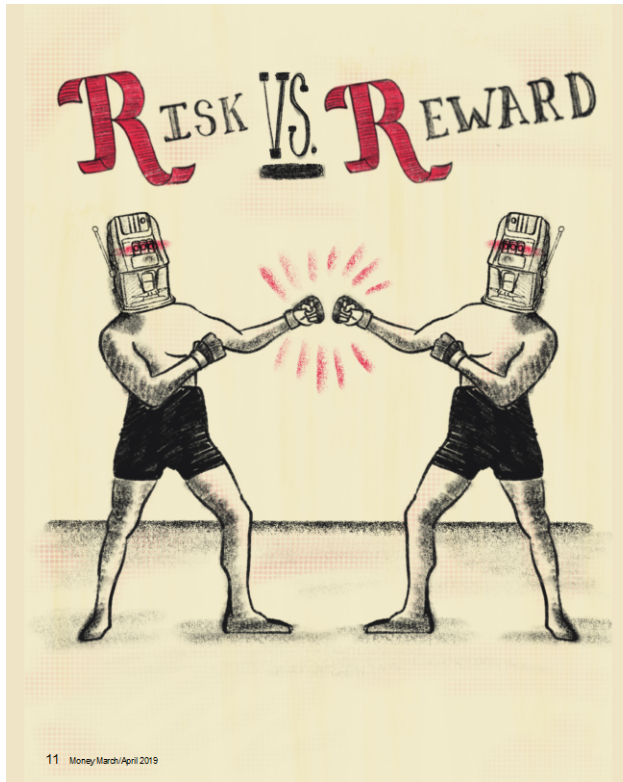
I was first drawn to art when I was a child with an extreme imagination. I struggled to verbally describe what it was that I was imagining about, so I decided to try and show my thoughts through drawing. Throughout my life, I have been making art to try and better explain who I am as a person. This journey of mine has introduced me to just about every way a person could make art but most importantly the power of design. From the first time I wished to communicate through my drawing design has been a significant part of my life.

Graphic Design has helped to show me the power of visual interpretation. To build something that gives information to the viewer. Graphic Design has helped me give an opinion or evoke thought through the work that I am making. It has thought me how to be deliberate with everything that I am doing, to truly think about all the actions I am making. Graphic Design has changed the way that I think about and see the world that I live in.

My study of design has thought me to think like a designer, to best understand the “what” and “why” of all the things I enjoy visually. This way of thinking has shown me that there is always room to grow and learn. As a designer, the constant opportunity for growth is the aspect that I enjoy the most and I am dedicated to learning all that I can about design. I try to make the best work possible that I can and hold myself to a very high standard in order to improve as much as I possibly can. I plan to always improve my work and push my standards even that much farther. My goal as a designer is to represent better than what could have been said. I wish to make beautiful things that are informing as much as they are visually pleasing.

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Figure 1: Risk VS. Reward Mag Spred	Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in
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Figure 3: Risk VS. Reward (Detale)	Illustrator, 3 in x 4 in
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Figure 7: Great Washington Pilots	Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in
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Figure 9: Great Washington Pilots (Detale)	Illustrator, 11 in x 8.5 in



What's the Cost of Combat Sports?

Too Many Hits to The Head

By Adam Jones

At last, an explicit acknowledgment that the brain is not a rubber ball. After a decade of research, scientists are finally beginning to understand the long-term effects of repeated blows to the head. And the findings are not good. In fact, they are quite alarming. The research shows that repeated blows to the head can lead to a variety of neurological problems, including chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), a degenerative brain disease that has been linked to dementia, depression, and other mental health issues. The research also shows that repeated blows to the head can lead to a variety of physical problems, including Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, and other neurodegenerative disorders. The research is still in its early stages, but the findings are clear: repeated blows to the head are bad for you.

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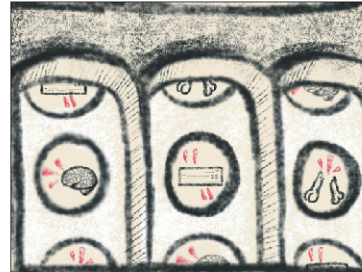


Figure 1: Risk VS. Reward Mag Spread

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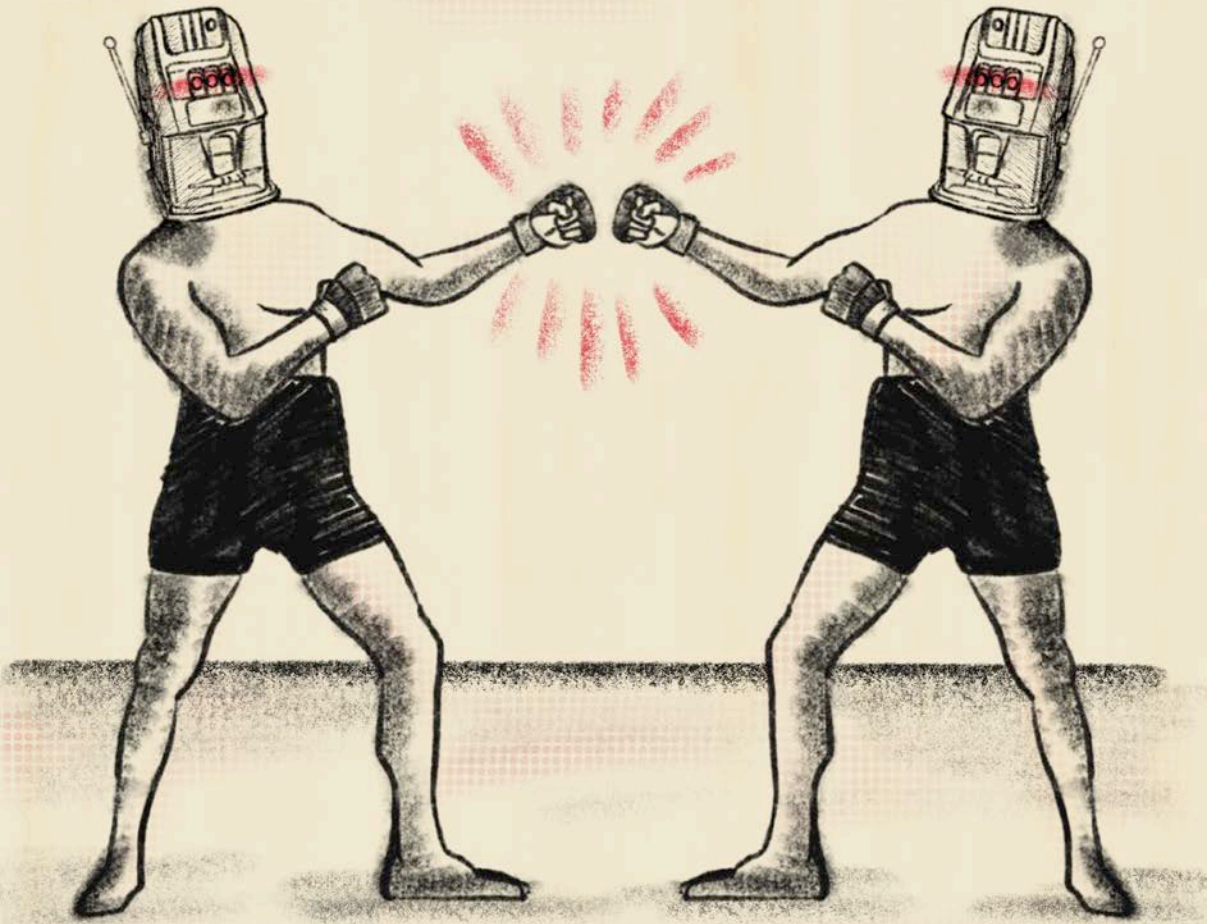


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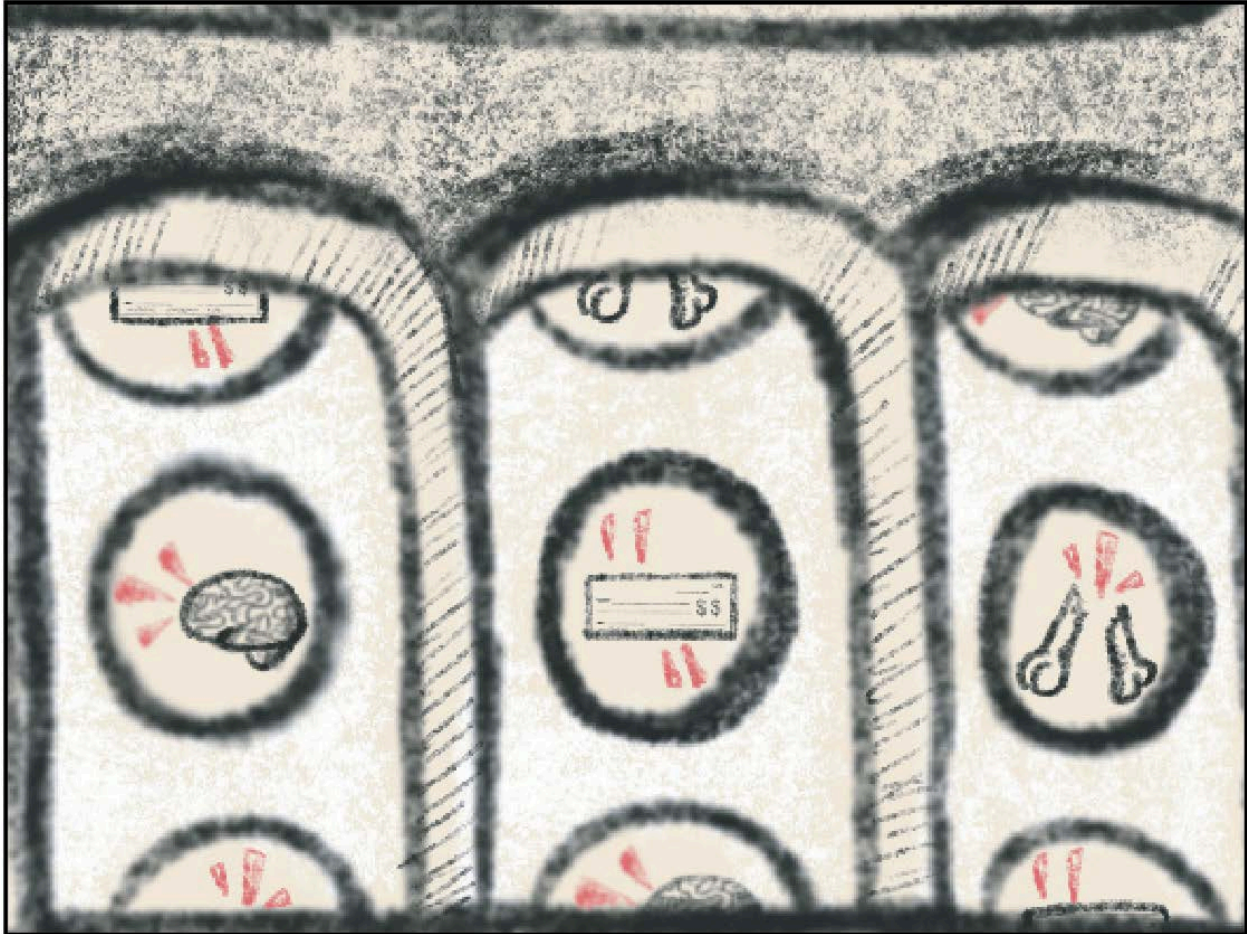
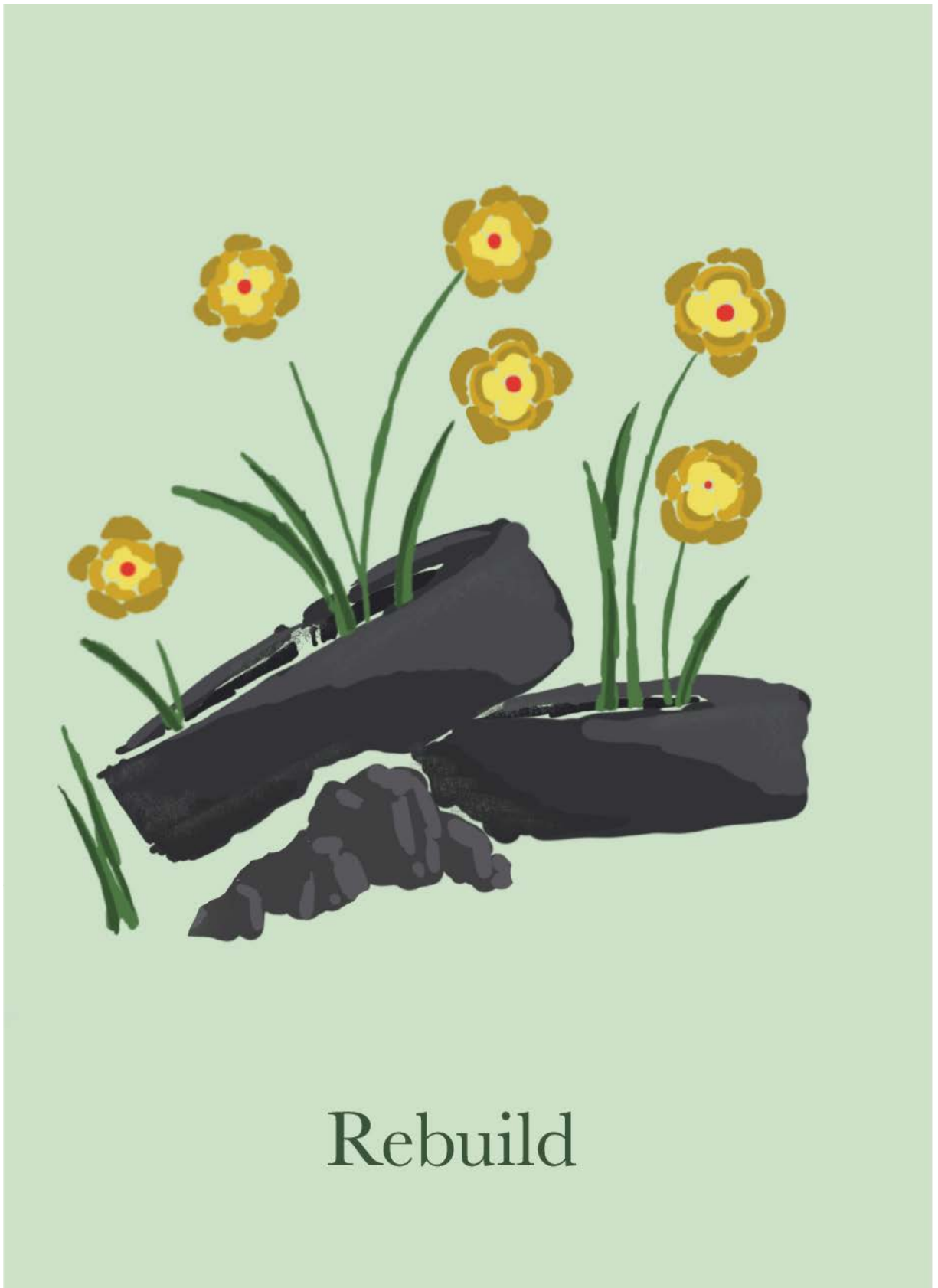


Figure 3: Risk VS. Reward (Detail)



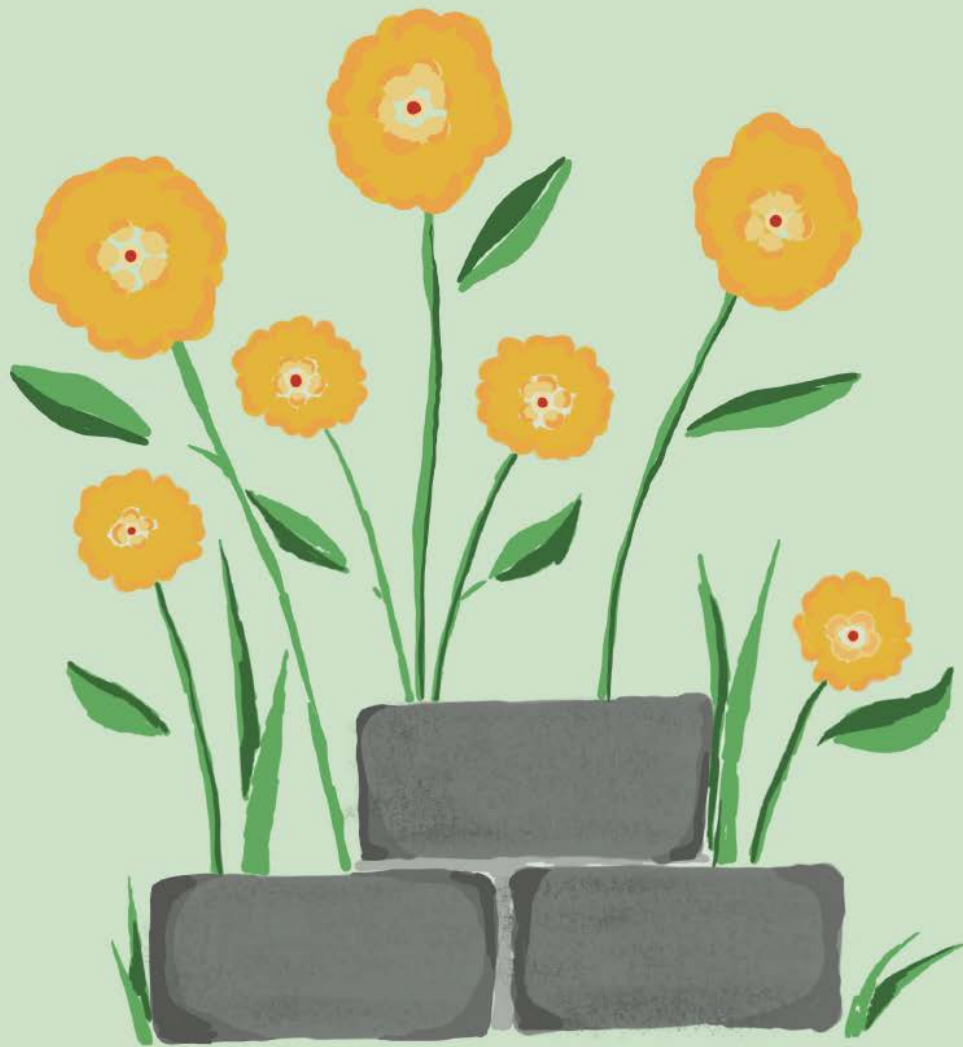
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Figure 4: Revive



Rebuild

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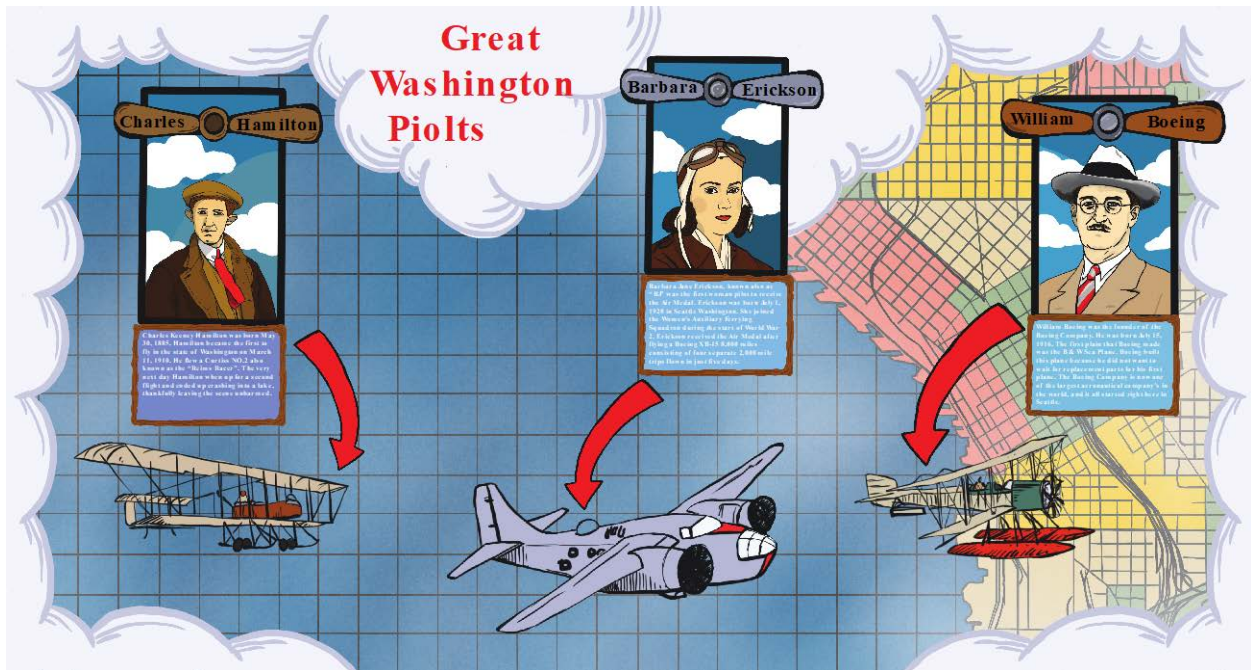


Figure 7: Great Washington Pilots



Figure 8: Great Washington Pilots (Detail)



William

Boeing

William Boeing was the founder of the Boeing Company. He was born July 15, 1916. The first plain that Boeing made was the B & W Sea Plane. Boeing built this plane because he did not want to wait for replacement parts for his first plane. The Boeing Company is now one of the largest aeronautical company's in the world, and it all started right here in Seattle.

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