Nu Html Checker

This tool is an ongoing experiment in better HTML checking, and its behavior remains subject to change

Showing results for contents of text-input area

Checker Input

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Check by [text input ▾]   [☐] CSS

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<!--Carly Brown, July 19, Final Project-->
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
    <head>
        <meta charset="UTF-8">
        <meta http-equiv="X-UA-Compatible" content="IE=edge">
        <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
        <link rel="stylesheet" href="css/styles.css" type="text/css">
        <link href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css2?family=Lato:wght@400;700;900&family=Source+Sans+3:wght@400;
600&display=swap" rel="stylesheet">
        <meta name="author" content="Carly Brown">
        <link rel="icon" type="image/x-icon" href="/images/favicon.PNG">
        <title>NAWS - Discovery</title>
    </head>
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[Check]

Use the Message Filtering button below to hide/show particular messages, and to see total counts of errors and warnings.

[Message Filtering]

Document checking completed. No errors or warnings to show.

Source

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13. `    </head>↵`
14. `    ↵`
15. `    <body class="wrapper">↵`
16. `        <header>↵`
17. `            <div class="pair">↵`
18. `                <h1 class="logo"><a href="index.html">NAWS</a></h1>↵`
19. `                <a href="index.html"><img src="assets/images/paws.PNG" alt="paws logo" class="logo_image"></a>↵`

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20.                    </div>↵
21.                    <h2 class="logo_name"><a href="index.html">Northland Animal
        Welfare Society</a></h2>↵
22.            </header>↵
23.                ↵
24.            <nav class="menu" id="main-menu"> <!--credit to Keith J Grant's CSS in
        Depth textbook for providing me with this hamburger menu navbar structure-->↵
25.                    <button class="menu-toggle" id="toggle-menu">↵
26.                        toggle menu↵
27.                    </button>↵
28.  ↵
29.                    <div class="menu-dropdown">↵
30.                        <ul class="nav-menu">↵
31.                            <li><a href="index.html">Home</a></li>↵
32.                            <li><a href="services.html">Services</a></li>↵
33.                            <li><a href="support.html">Support NAWS</a></li>↵
34.                            <li><a href="obituary.html">Obituaries</a></li>↵
35.                            <li><a href="contact.html">Contact NAWS</a></li>↵
36.                            <li><a href="discovery.html">Discovery</a></li>↵
37.                        </ul>↵
38.                    </div>↵
39.            </nav>↵
40.                ↵
41.            <main>↵
42.                <h1>Discovery and Process</h1>↵
43.  ↵
44.                <div class="indent">↵
45.                    <p>For my final project, I chose the website belonging to the
        nonprofit organization <a href="https://www.pcnaws.org/"
        target="_blank">Northland Animal Welfare Society</a>.</p>↵
46.                    <h2>Website Audit</h2>↵
47.                    <p>The very first step towards creating the website you see
        now was to analyze the original site.↵
48.                        A summarized review of the page can be seen in the
        following chart:</p>↵
49.                    <img src="assets/images/discover/evaluation.png"
        alt="Screenshot of a table evaluating the NAWS website's quality"
        class="discover-page">↵
50.  ↵
51.                    <p>Looking first at the website's strengths, the website does
        a great job of providing valuable information pertinent to the organization.
        If the organization does not have the proper information, or another site
        provides said information better, the website does a great job at referring
        the user to the other site. The buttons and links are also dynamic and clear
        to identify. Finally, the website has plenty of images to accompany the
        text.</p>↵
52.                    <p>One thing the site could improve on is creating a more
        user-friendly design. The home page in particular has a bunch of images and
        text placed in seemingly random locations and has an unclear hierarchy. The
        readability of the site could be improved upon with the reorganization of the
        pages' content alongside some color changes. Many links and buttons have a
        blue coloring against the blue background, so changing the color of one of
        these elements would improve contrast on the page. Some links also do not open
        a new tab when leading the user to an external site, which can prove
        frustrating to users.</p>↵
53.                        ↵
54.                    <p>Referring back to the navigation of the site, the
        navigation bar has a clear and organized structure at first glance.</p>↵
55.                    <img src="assets/images/discover/sitemap.png" alt="Visual of a
        website's navigation" class="discover-page">↵
56.                    <p>The majority of the navigation bar links clearly indicate
        what information can be found within (the least clear links would be WoofStock
        and TNR). However, things become less clear upon the arrival of many of the
        pages. As seen in the site map, the two pages that summon a drop-down menu are
        the Services and Ways to Help pages. When you click either of those links
        (rather than the drop-down page links) it takes the user to a page that
        doesn't include all of the same links as found in the drop-down menu. This can
        make navigation confusing and frustrating to the user.</p>↵
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57. ↵
58.   <p>Overall, there is not a clear branding theme throughout the
     site. There are multiple button formats throughout the site with no clear
     difference between them. There is also no clear logo worked into the site,
     though images of a logo can be seen in the top left corner of the home page
     and in a poster regarding microchipping on the Services page.</p>↵
59.   <img src="assets/images/discover/interface.png" alt="Collage
     of the different buttons and links from the NAWS website" class="discover-
     page">↵
60. ↵
61.   <p>The most concerning issues with the site are in regard to
     its content and responsiveness.</p>↵
62.   <p>The content is extremely out of date, with much of it being
     up to four years old. It is clear that only some of the information has been
     updated throughout the last few years with the last indication of an update
     being found on the Support NAWS page with a 2021
     wish list.</p>↵
63.   <p>Finally, the site is not responsive when resizing the
     viewport. There is a mobile view when you access the site from a mobile phone.
     However, when you compress the web browser on your desktop to the size of a
     mobile screen, the site does not respond.</p>↵
64. ↵
65.   <h2>Design Brief</h2>↵
66.   <p>Throughout my redesign, my number one focus was creating a
     responsive site.</p>↵
67.   <p>Secondary to this was content organization. All of the
     content, while outdated, was there. It simply needed to be reorganized to
     create a logical flow. I did this by removing any random blocks of content and
     creating clear sections that followed one another. In regards to the relevancy
     of the content, I did not have access to current information, so I simply
     removed the information that was clearly outdated.</p>↵
68. ↵
69.   <p>On the original site, some pages did not have enough
     content to warrant its own page, so I simplified the content into the
     following pages:</p>↵
70.   ↵
71.   ↵
72.   Home
↵
73.   Services
↵
74.   Support NAWS
↵
75.   Obituaries
↵
76.   Contact
↵
77.   ↵
78. ↵
79.   <p>To avoid losing content, I included content from removed
     pages into the pages they were most related to. For example, with the Services
     and Support NAWS pages, I took the information from each page in their
     dropdown menus and incorporated them into one page. I also took the About Us
     information and added it to the Home page so the user could quickly get a feel
     for the organization. The only pages I did not incorporate information from
     were the Quality of Life and WoofStock pages. This was because the Quality of
     Life information could not be seamlessly included in one of my chosen pages,
     and the WoofStock information was too outdated.</p>↵
80.   <p>Below are images that represent my process towards creating
     the website you see now:</p>↵
81.   </div>↵
82.   ↵
83.   <div class="flex-container">↵
84.   <img src="assets/images/discover/sketch.png" alt="Rough sketch
     of a new website format" class="discover-page sketch">↵
85.   <img src="assets/images/discover/wireframe.png" alt="Collage
     of a mobile, tablet, and desktop wireframe" class="discover-page style">↵
86.   <img src="assets/images/discover/style.png" alt="Page
     featuring a website's logo, font, and color styles" class="discover-page
     style">↵
87.   </div>↵
88. ↵
89.   <p class="indent">I had a lot of fun creating this website with

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           plenty more ideas on how to improve the design. Overall, I'm proud of what I
           was able to accomplish and am eager to build upon the knowledge gained
           throughout this course.</p>↵
 90.           </main>↵
 91.           ↵
 92.           <footer>↵
 93.               <p>6972 N Broadway<br>↵
 94.               Gladstone, Mo 64118</p>↵
 95.               ↵
 96.               <div class="copyright">↵
 97.                   <p>Copyright &copy; 2023 <a href="https://www.pcnaws.org/"
       target="_blank">Northland Animal Welfare Society</a> ↵
 98.                       - All Rights Reserved.</p>↵
 99.               </div>↵
100.           </footer> ↵
101.           ↵
102.           <script src="js/scripts.js"></script>↵
103.       </body>↵
104. </html>
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Used the HTML parser.

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