Dear Jason:  
  
Here are the pictures and the info for the pilot QR project:  
  
1.  Turned wood sculpture  $75  
  
Artist: Richard Reuhle, Findlay, OH  
  
This beautifully crafted and finished wood sculpture is a masterpiece of craftsmanship by an artist already well known for his work (much of which is on display at the Toledo Museum of Art).  The wooden vessel is made from rare woods collected from all over the world.  
  
2.  Khaki Army 12" resin World War I doughboy (individually numbered)  $150  
  
This incredibly realistic sculpture is part of a collection of army, navy, air force and marines  depicting soldiers from World War 1 to the war in Afghanistan, each accurately portrayed with the equipment that each soldier in each conflict would have carried.  Celebrate the service of the soldiers in your community with these handsome sculptures.  
  
3.  Julia Knight ivory salt and pepper shakers  $45  
  
The Julia Knight line of sophisticated serveware includes these beautiful ivory salt and pepper shakers which are designed to coordinate with her entire line of dishes, bowls and trays.  Hand finished to a beautiful luster, these salt and pepper shakers will set your festive table apart the ordinary.  The Julia Knight line is featured by many top-end retailers such as Bloomingdales and Niemen Marcus.  
  
4.  Hand-turned ceramic rice/noodle bowl with chop sticks  $28  
  
Artist: Richard Bove, Bove Studios, Columbus, OH  
  
The lustrous glaze on this beautifully proportioned bowl invites you to pick up the cleverly incorporated chop sticks and enjoy!  Bove pottery is known for its beauty and utility, being well made and able to withstand daily use.  The bowl feels comfortable in your hand, and the portion size is generous.  
  
 5.  ManCan scented candles  $10  
  
The story behind these striking scented candles is remarkable.  A 14 year-old boy decides that scented candles smell too "girly" and so he starts to make a line of candles scented with "manly" scents like "cut grass" "sawdust" and "new car leather".  He begins by opening soup cans and dumping the soup so he can use the cans, and his mother suggests that instead of wasting the soup they give the soup to a local soup kitchen.  Thus starts a success story that not only achieves the original goal of offering candles with manly scents, but also helps to feed 1000 people per year.  
  
I am looking forward to what you come up with.  I will send you the logo shortly.  
  
Regards, Paul