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Web Design 2 - GDES 356 Fall 2016

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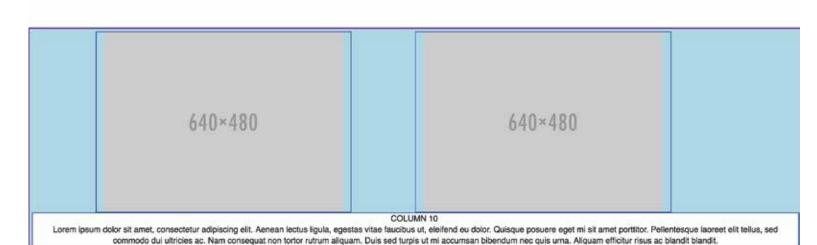
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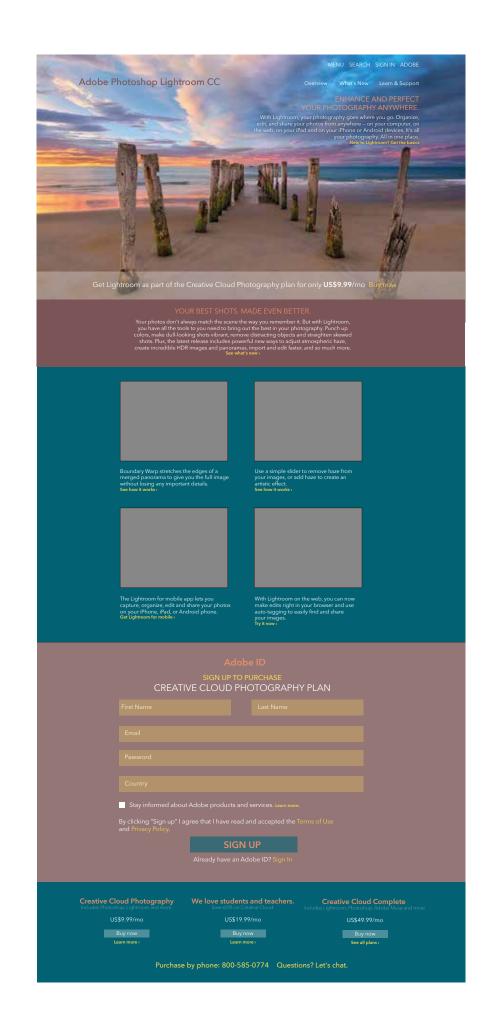
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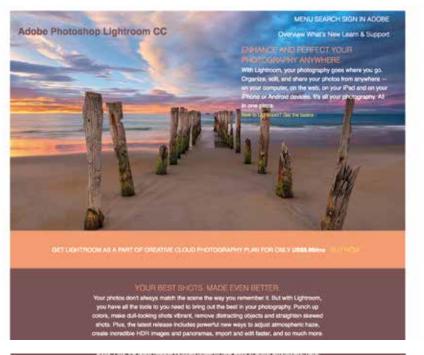
Project 1

Wireframe for Adobe Website

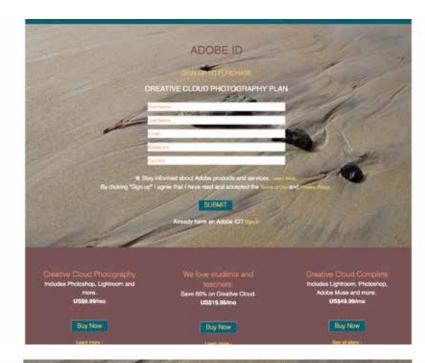


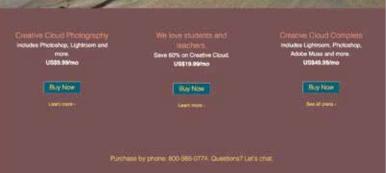
Project 1

Coded website for Adobe Lightroom landing page









Project 2- Banner Ad

Creative Brief

Starbucks One Tree for Every Bag Commitment

Starting on National Coffee Day, 2015, Starbucks Coffee Company committed to supporting the special coffee industury by addressing one of the most significant threats to coffee farmers. Coffee Rust is a plant fungus that damages millions of coffee trees around world. This not only made it hard for farmers to produce high-quality coffee, but it is driving families and workers out of thier native countries to look for a way to make a living. Starbucks will be working with Conservation International to donate one tree seedling for every pound of coffee sold. This program will start in Guatemala, Mexico and El Salvador.

The reason why I think this is so important is because it takes 5 years for a coffee tree to be fully mature. At this mature state, a coffee tree can produce one pound of coffee in a year. With the amount of coffee sold in the US by Starbucks alone, this program can significantly replinish the population of coffee trees in these areas. With this mircosite, I will be able to spread the word about the program and show people how they can contribute.









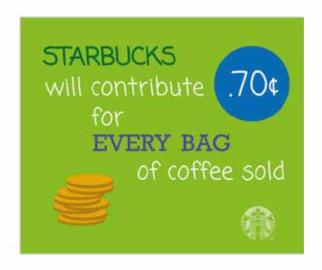








Project 2 - Banner AdAnimated Banner

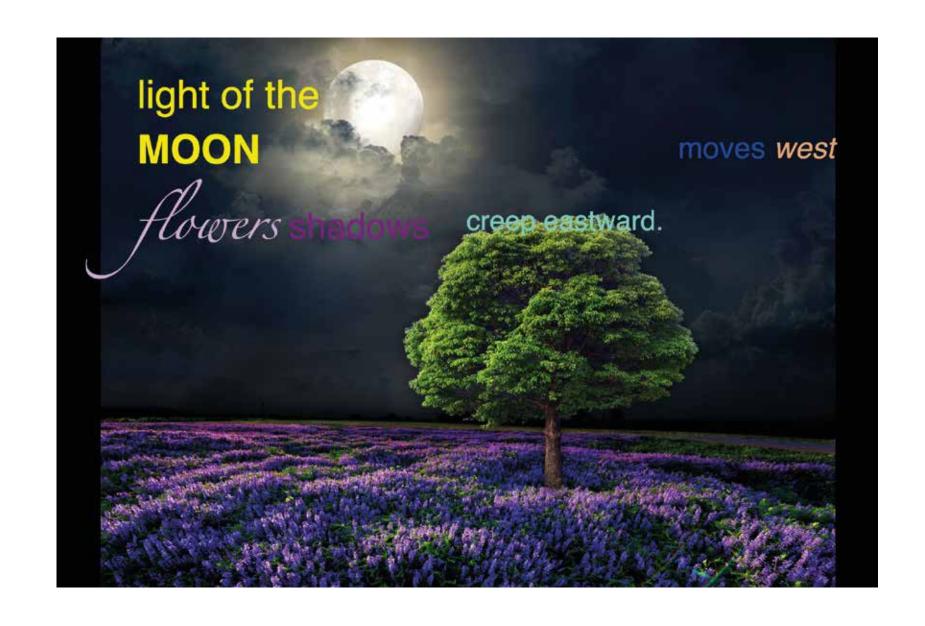




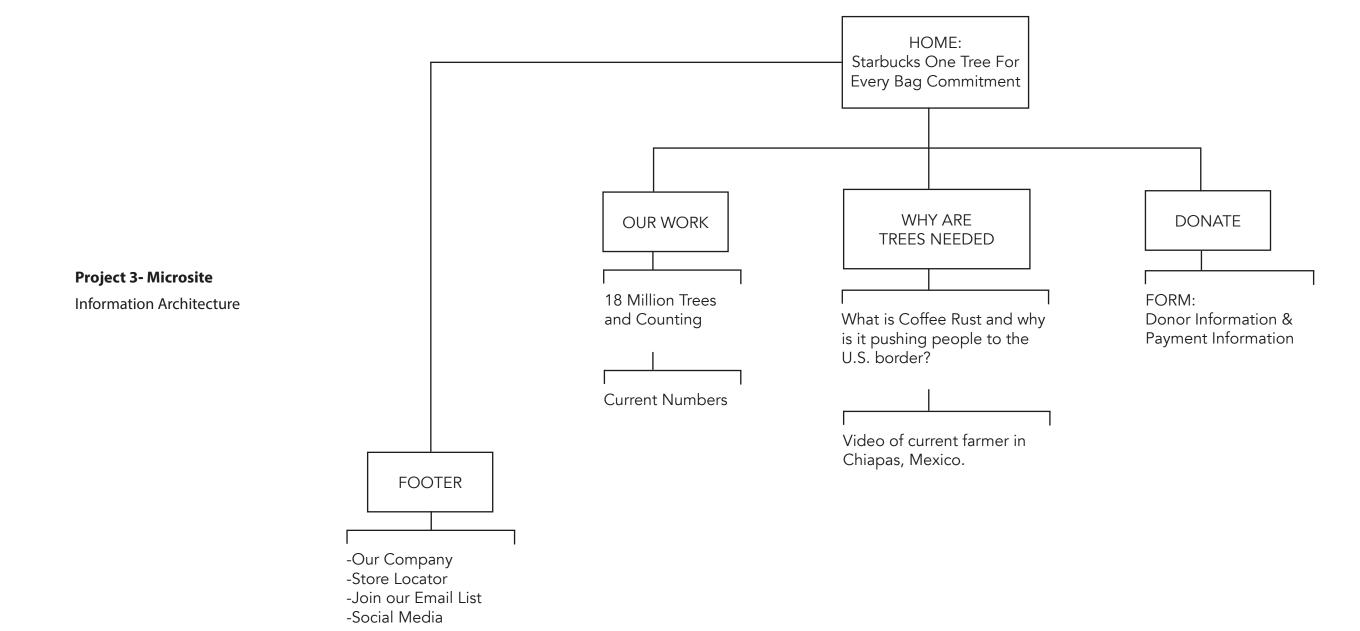




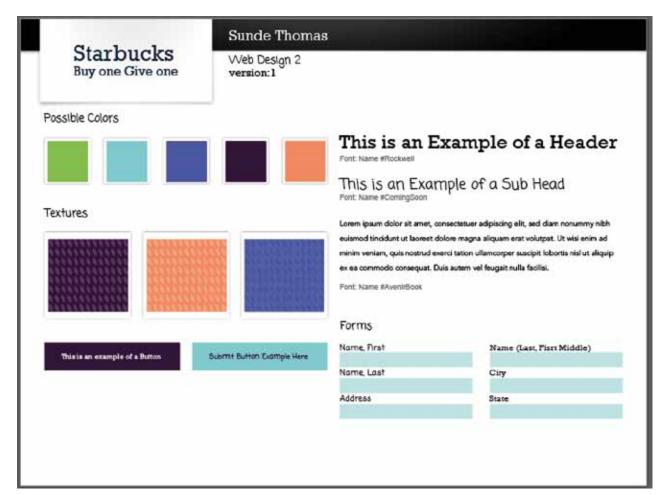
Exercise 1Apply transform & transition techniques to a haiku

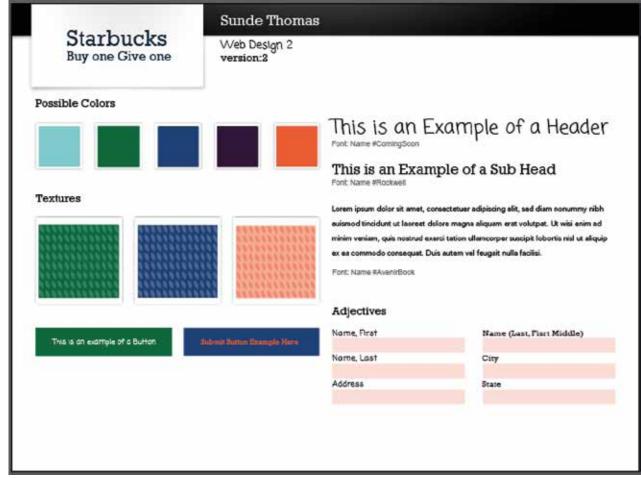


Exercise 2Apply animation to patterns within the website.

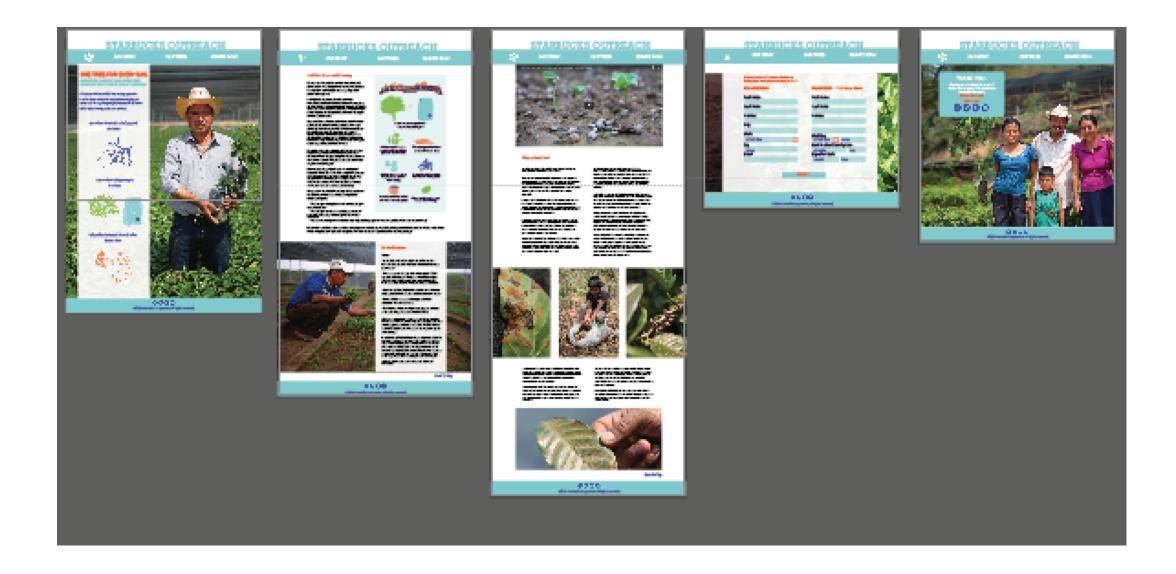


Project 3- MicrositeStyle Tiles





Project 3- MicrositeDesktop Compositions



Project 3- MicrositeTablet Composition











Project 3- Microsite

Mobile Compositions









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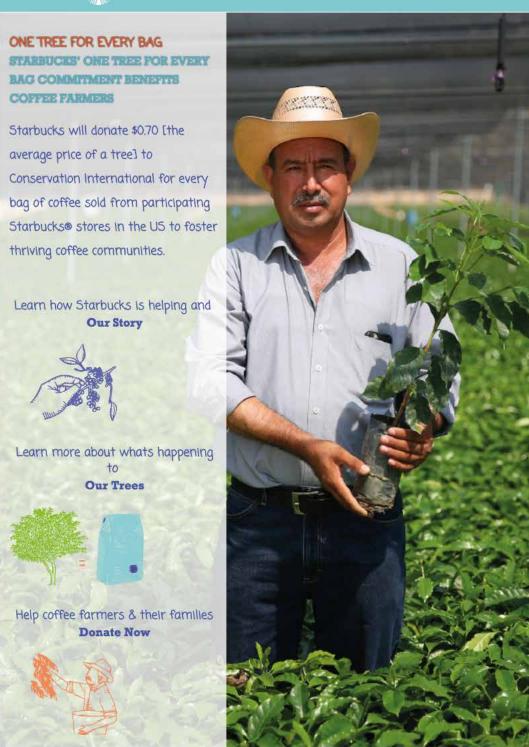


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Project 3- Microsite Coded Website

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18 Million Trees and Counting

For more than 15 years, Conservation International and Starbucks have worked together on how to produce coffee in a way that is sustainable, transparent, and good for people and the planet.

In 2015, Starbucks partnered with Conservation International and made a bold commitment. For every bag of coffee sold in participating Starbucks' stores in the United States, one new rust-resistant coffee tree will be provided to



farmers in places most impacted by coffee rust: Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala.

As part of this commitment, coffee trees are distributed to farmers who have been most impacted by coffee rust, a plant fungus that damages millions of coffee trees around the world, making it harder for farmers to produce highquality coffee.

In less than a year, the program has provided millions of trees across the three countries - but that is not enough. To help a single coffee farm thrive again, farmers may need thousands of new trees.

Renovation — replacing old trees with new ones — is one important way to keep farms healthy and productive. Because of climate change and significant pest and disease outbreaks in recent decades, farmers in many places are in desperate need of support.

However, replanting projects can have unanticipated impacts on forest conservation. For example, if farmers cut down old growth or shade trees in addition to replacing non-productive coffee trees, the consequence of deforestation and loss of forest connectivity can lead to deterioration of water resources and biodiversity.

As a partner in this effort, CI is working with Starbucks and the administrator of the nurseries to out in place the

Project 3- Microsite

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What is Tree Rust?

Meet the world's most important coffee disease that you've never heard of - rust fungus, a.k.a. "la roya."

Its spores, which can devastate entire coffee farms, forced Sri Lanka to uproot all its coffee trees in the 1860s and start growing tea. Today, climate conditions have accelerated the fungus' growth in Central America, uprooting farmers and fueling a wave of immigration to the U.S.

The current crisis started brewing in Guatemalan farms in 2010. Since then, it has affected 11 countries from Mexico to Peru, becoming the worst episode of coffee rust since the disease first appeared in our hemisphere in 1976. Central American countries, however, have been the hardest hit.

The disease shows up as yellow spots on the leaves of a coffee tree, but by then it's too late: photosynthesis stops, leaves drop, and coffee cherries stop growing. To wipe la roya out, farmers have to stump all trees and wait out the loss for two to three years – a hit many farmers can't absorb.

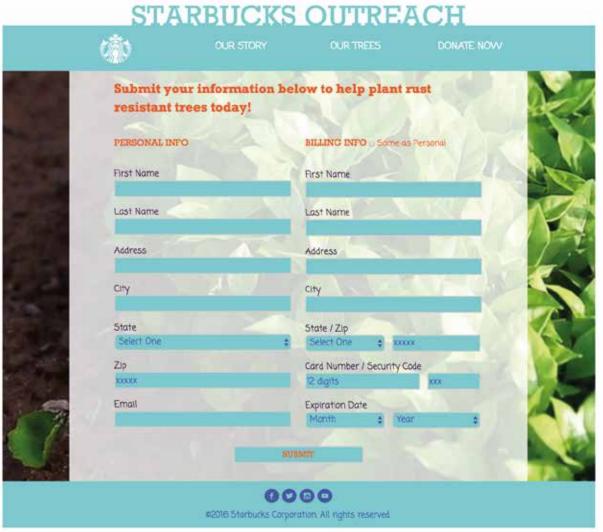
Coffee rust fungus lives in a Goldilocks-like climate range: not too hot, not too cold, and a little bit wet. It can't survive below 50 degrees, so it's usually restricted to elevations below 5,250 feet. Farmers were unprepared when the fungus started showing up on farms at altitudes reaching 6,550 feet.

Minimum temperatures at night have been rising in coffee-producing regions of Central America, even as maximum temperatures stay stable, said Peter Baker, a senior scientist for commodities and climate that advises the Central American coffee association PROMECAFE. Add that nighttime warmth to rainy conditions, and suddenly coffee rust is reaching higher altitudes.

"That is the alarm signal that climate has something to do with this," Baker said. He says they've also seen increases in other pests with strange names – red spider mites, coffee bera bera, ojo de gallo that may also be caused by changes in climate. "Pests and diseases, that's what we expect with weird weather."

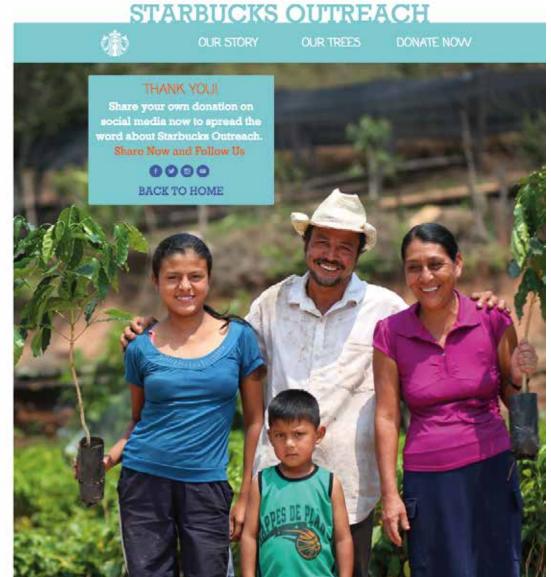
Some farmers have also pointed to what they say is a more fungicide-resistant strain of coffee fungus. But experts say in those cases it is likely that farmers simply applied the pesticides too late. The Colombian coffee industry, which has kept meticulous samples and genetic records, has said there's no evidence that this fungus is different from past outbreaks.

Coffee behemoths, like Colombia, can weather such a plague. Coffee rust wiped out 40 percent of Colombia's crop in 2008, during a particularly rainy La Nina. The Colombian Coffee Growers Federation spent more than \$1 billion replanting la roya resistant coffee varieties. The "100% Colombian coffee" label quietly disappeared from U.S. grocery stores for a few years, but the Colombian coffee industry survived.



Project 3- Microsite

Coded Website



QUESTIONS	TESTER #1- Joziah T (mobile)	TESTER #2 - Victor T	TESTER #3 - Vernee W (desktop)	TESTER #4 - Van J (tablet)	TESTER #5 - Lee J
Was the messaging in the banner ad clear?	yes	yes	yes	yes	Yes
What was the messaging in the ad?	to help save the trees by buying one bag of coffee	to help save the trees by buying one bag of coffee	That if you buy a pound of coffee from starbucks you will gift a tree	Starbucks realized that there was a problem and wanted to help. They will donate 70cents oer bag of coffee. You can donate through this ad.	buy a bag of coffee and save a tree
Does the animation in the ad relate to message?	yea sure	yes	yes	Yes it does.Short & Sweet.	yes
How likely are you to click on an add like this? Scale of 1 2 3 4 5	3 - If I drink coffee, than yes. But if I don't drink coffee, than no.	5	5 - It has such a worth message that I would, yes, most likely click on this message.	Yes. 5	5
Does the home of the microsite match the ad?	yes	yes	yea. Your asking people to give money and on the first page, you see who your giving money to help out. So yea.	yes it does and 10 times more. Very imformative. I learned so much.	yes
Is the content on site easy to read & understand?	It wasn't that confusing. Not so much.	yes it was.	Yes	Yes	yes
Is the nav to easy to use?	I read the nav differently at first but I figured it out.	yes it was	yes	yes	yes
What would you click on to give money to the organization?	Donate Now	Donate Now	Donate now & sumbit	Donate Now	Donate Now
Where you able to learn about what is happening to the coffee trees?	yes	Yes I was	yes	yes	Yep
Rate your experience on a Scale of 1 2 3 4 5. Why?	I did like it so I give it a 4. Because I only liked 4 parts and not one. The form was long for me to do because I'm just a kid.	5- I really enjoyed the content. Thanks for shareing the story. Its out together very well.	5- It was a very interesting story. I was informed, I didn't know that. It made me aware that Starbucks is doing things to help people. I didn't know that trees had rust. The video was very good and informative.	5 - Because it gave me the description of the trials and tribulations of the coffee plant and the people that grow them. It shows how a small problem can have huge consequences.	4- t loks so good. I didn't know about the cooffee tree rust.

Project 3- MicrositeUser Testing