

Portfolio 23 Julie Patel Design

CampaignONE

HALLEY'S MOUNTAIN INN BRANDING

Client: Halley's Mountain Inn is a historic craftsman style inn in Black Mountain, NC.

Problem: The client needed a brand refresh to reflect their grand reopening as a luxury boutique inn.

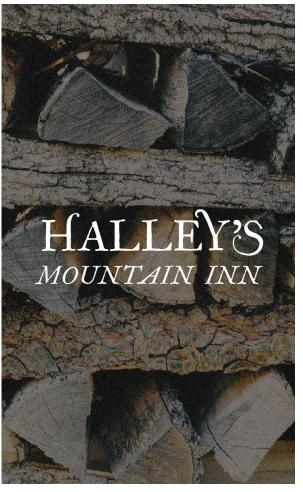
Solution: The assets include a logo set, key card and holder, drink coasters, and do not disturb door hangers. To convey the luxury feeling of the "new Halley's Mountain Inn," without losing the coziness of the mountain inn, a paired down, calming color scheme of warm blues was chosen. Additionally, a rustic, yet sophisticated typeface was chosen.







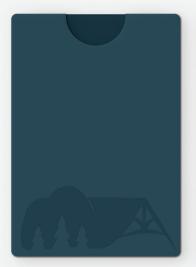




















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ARTANIST FLORAL STUDIO BRANDING

Client: Floristry studio of artist & botanist floral design couple, Fleur du Artanist, creates upscale bouquets and floral art pieces that tell a story,

Problem: The client's brand did not feel cohesive and their social media presence lacked focus and intention.

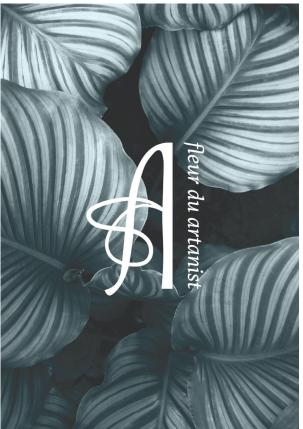
Solution: A series of logos were created to be used in varying situations so the brand remains strong throughout all print & web materials. The stationery (letterhead, business card, thank you note, and client folder) was created with the intention of establishing the brand identity beyond social media. Finally, Instagram assets (stories, profile cover, highlight covers, posts) were developed to guide the brand in their new social media strategy.

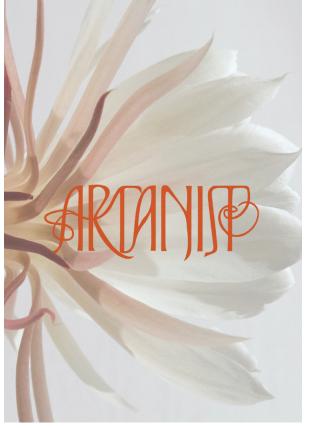














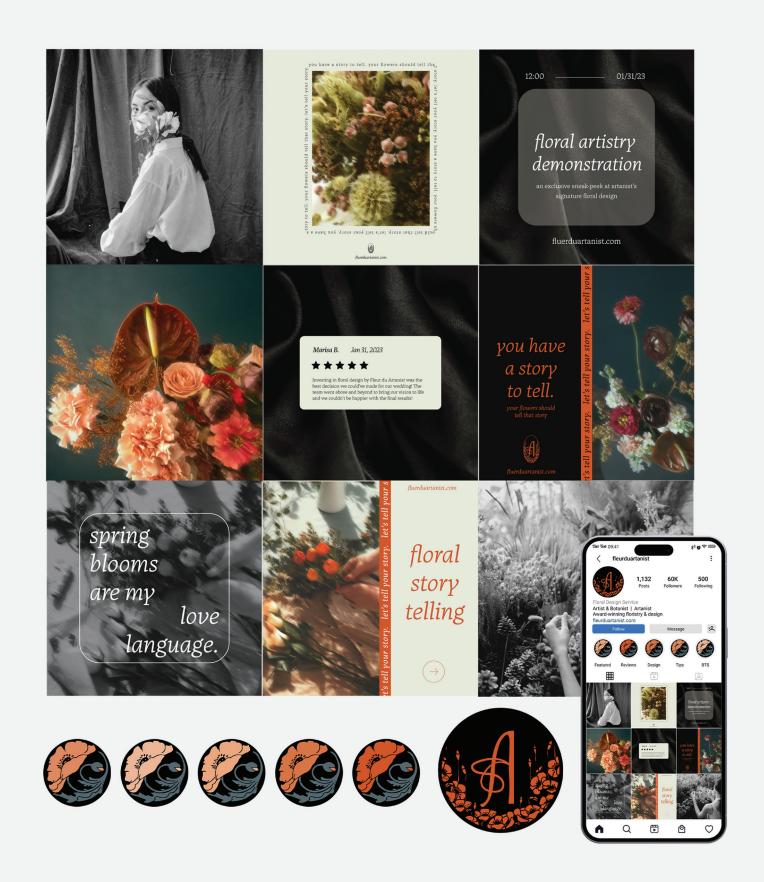


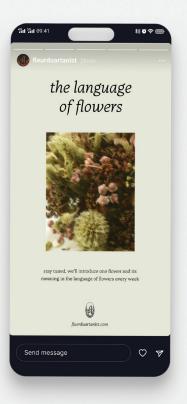




















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CHILDREN'S CHARACTER ILLUSTRATION

Client: Funky Friends is a children's entertainment company that creates collectable character surprise boxes. The surprise boxes contain a code for kids to scan and register their new character on the Funky Friends website, where they can then play games that are unlocked with each character.

Problem: Funky Friends needed a new character design for "The Strange 8-Legged Ogrebot" to add to their collection.

Solution: A dynamic character illustration was designed with multiple expressions that are easily recognizable by children. Additionally, a sticker sheet and introduction booklet was crafted to go inside the character's mystery box. The landing page for character registration was designed to be bright, accessible, and not overly complicated for a child to navigate.













CampaignFOUR

FORK IN THE ROAD BRANDING & APP DESIGN

Client: Fork in the Road is a produce delievery app created to connect concious consumers with local farms and the freshest organic produce.

Problem: The client required a brand and app design that appealed to their specific target audience of socio-economic and green-concious consumers in their mid 20s to late 30s.

Solution: A trendy rounded serif and simple, yet inventive, illustrations were utilized for the logo; care was taken to avoid overly cliched design that would put off the audience. A bright and easy to use app design with interactive animations was designed to promote app usage and invoke user delight. Promotion material (email newsletter and mailer) was also created to further establish brand identity and voice.





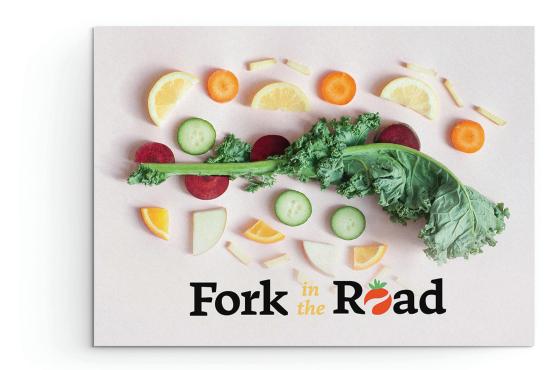






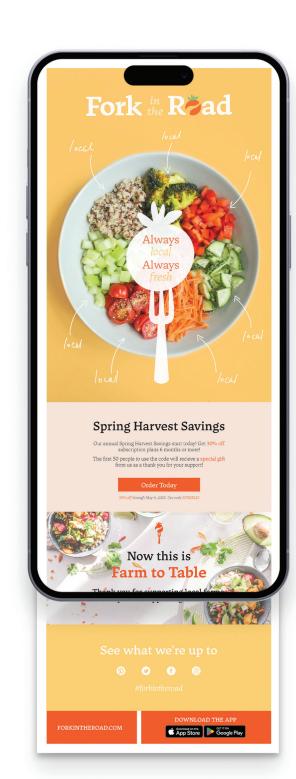














Campaign FIVE DIDOT EDITORIAL SPREAD

Client: The Typography Edit is a typography focused editorial magazine.

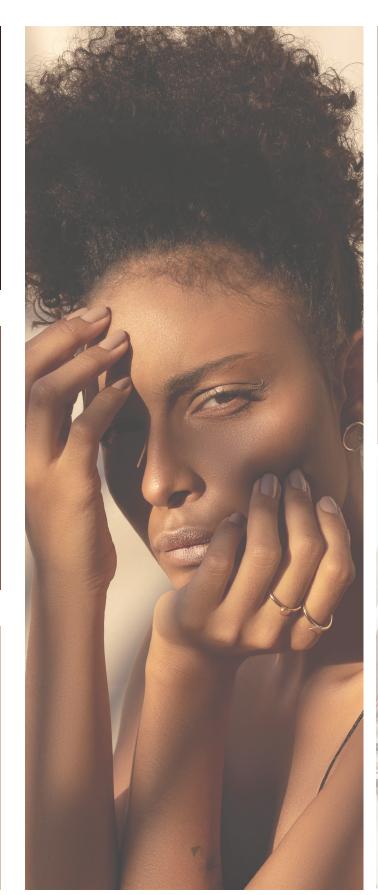
Problem: The next issue of the magazine contains a piece on the typeface, Didot. The client asked for a typography forward editorial magazine spread design .

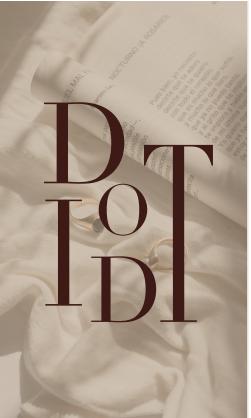
Solution: Minimalist design elements paired with organic shapes and subdued colors were implemented to bring attention to the typography used in the spread. A graphic that includes letterforms within the Didot typeface was designed to further showcase the featured topic.











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EDITORIAL ELEGANCE Julie Patel

Who is She?

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Her Life & Story

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GUILTY QUEEN BAKE TRUCK BRANDING

Client: Guilty Queen is an irreverant bakery food truck that specializes in exceptionally indulgent desserts and sweets. The brand encourages giving in to your guilty pleasures and enjoying an extravagant dessert that was made not to be shared.

Problem: The client wanted to optimize their branding to attract and build a Gen Z audience.

Solution: The name of the game is "Insta-worthy." The brand design had to match their "Insta-worthy" desserts. Playful design elements and packaging were created to encourage social media sharing and increase brand visibilty. An on trend mascot was designed to be the face of the brand and bring in outside interest.













CampaignSEVEN

THINK BIG CONFERENCE ASSETS

Client: The Think Big Conference is an inspirational childrens' conference for elementary and middle school aged kids.

Problem: The client needed print and web materials for use before and during the conference. They wanted a promotion box, landing page, and an Instagram story to promote the conference before the day. For the conference day, they needed signs, name tags, and merchandise. The brand design for the conference had to be appealing to the kids participating and the adults sponsoring their participation (such as educators and parents).

Solution: Colorful design and illustration was utilized to target the audience of children, without losing the sophistication and polish that would attract adult sponsors. Papercut elements were used in the illustration to bring to mind memories of children's arts and crafts.































Campaign EIGHT THREE GOTHIC BOOKS COLLECTION

Client: Owl Random House is a book publishing company that specializes in collector's sets.

Problem: The client needed book cover designs for the upcoming release of a new gothic book collection set.

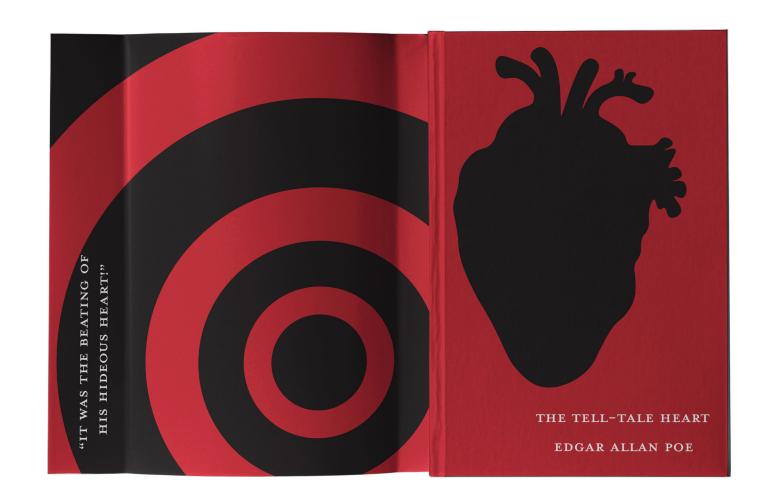
Solution: A overarching papercut style was chosen for the book cover art and a cohesive color scheme was chosen to tie the collection together. The color scheme was limited to red and yellow to emphasize and convey a sinister feeling, while the concentric circles throughout the design were chosen to create a feeling of unease. Eyes are recognizable symbols in all three of the books, which drove the decision to focus on eyes for the main cover illustration.

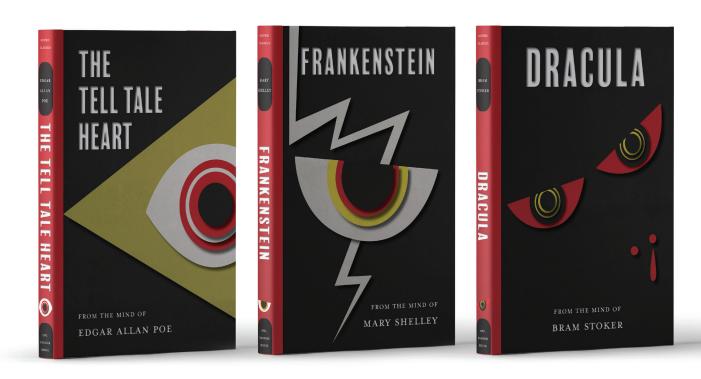












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