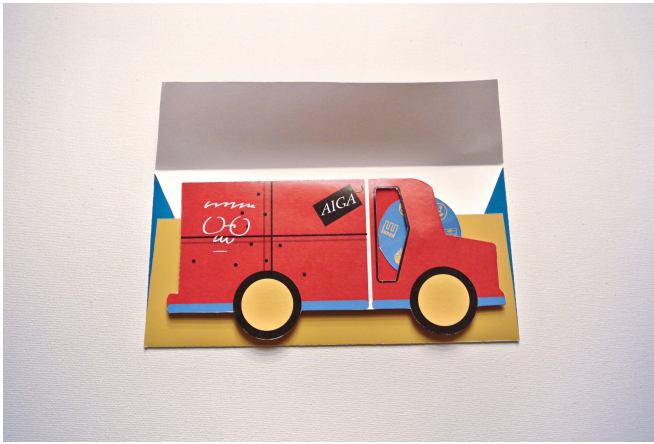
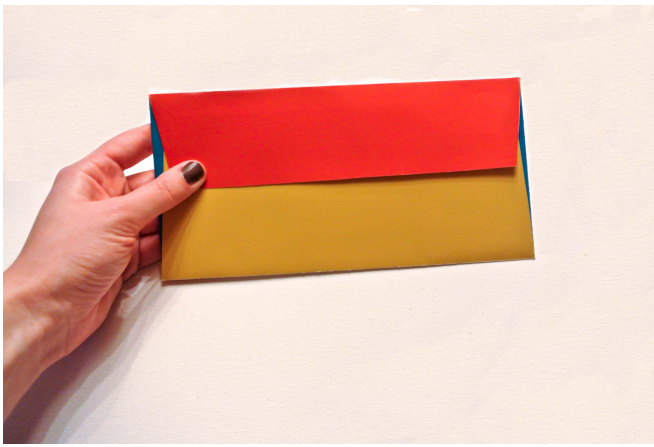


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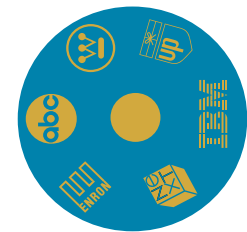
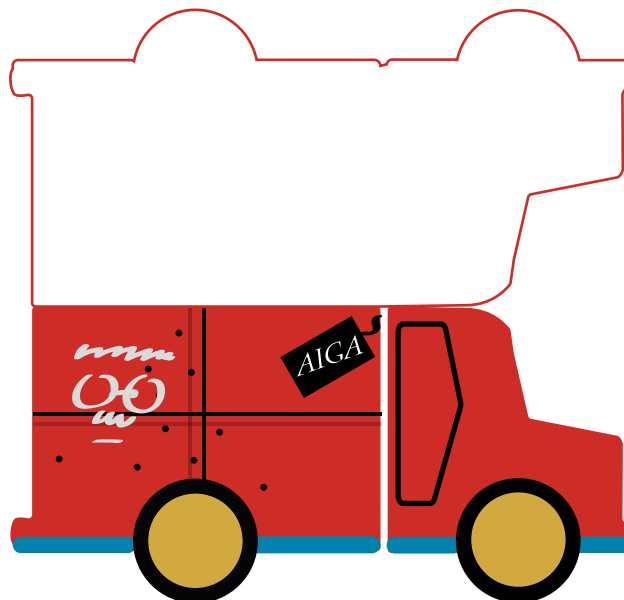
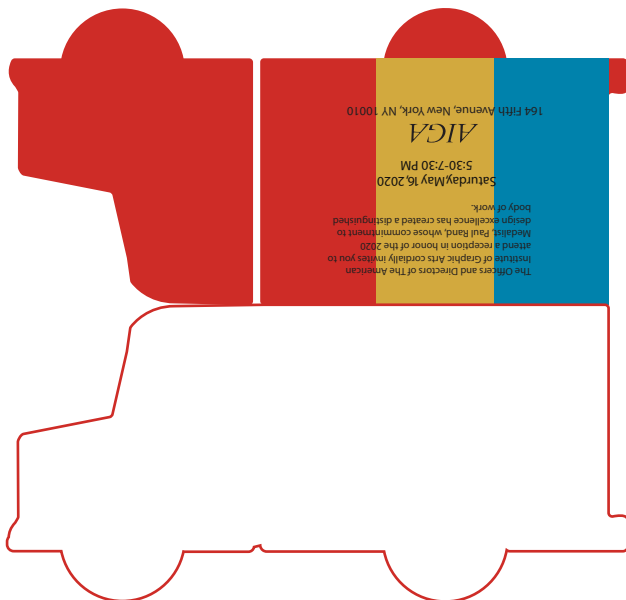
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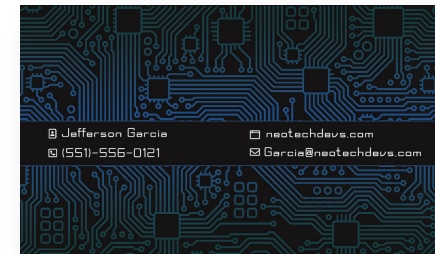




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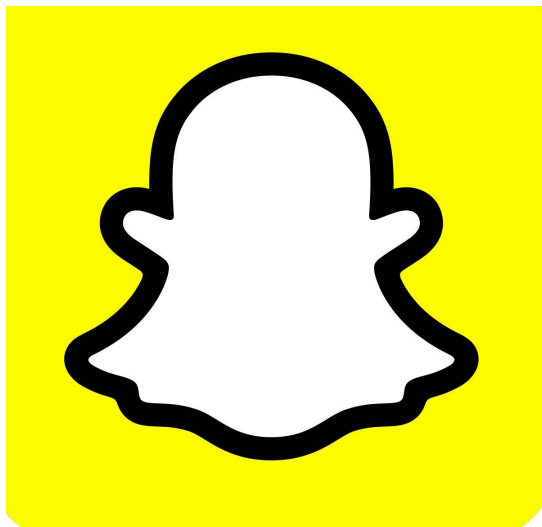




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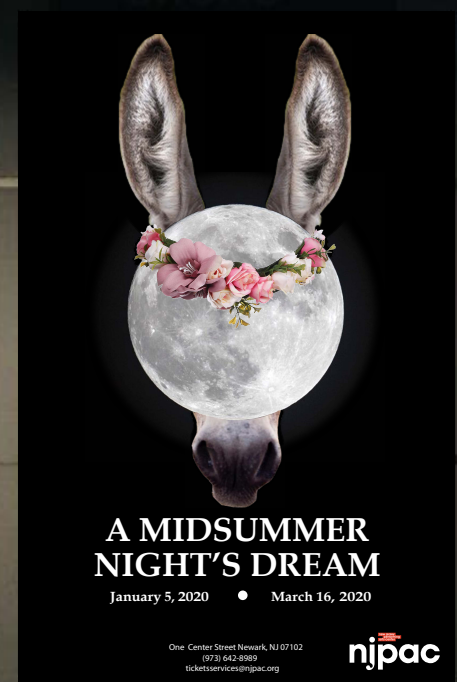


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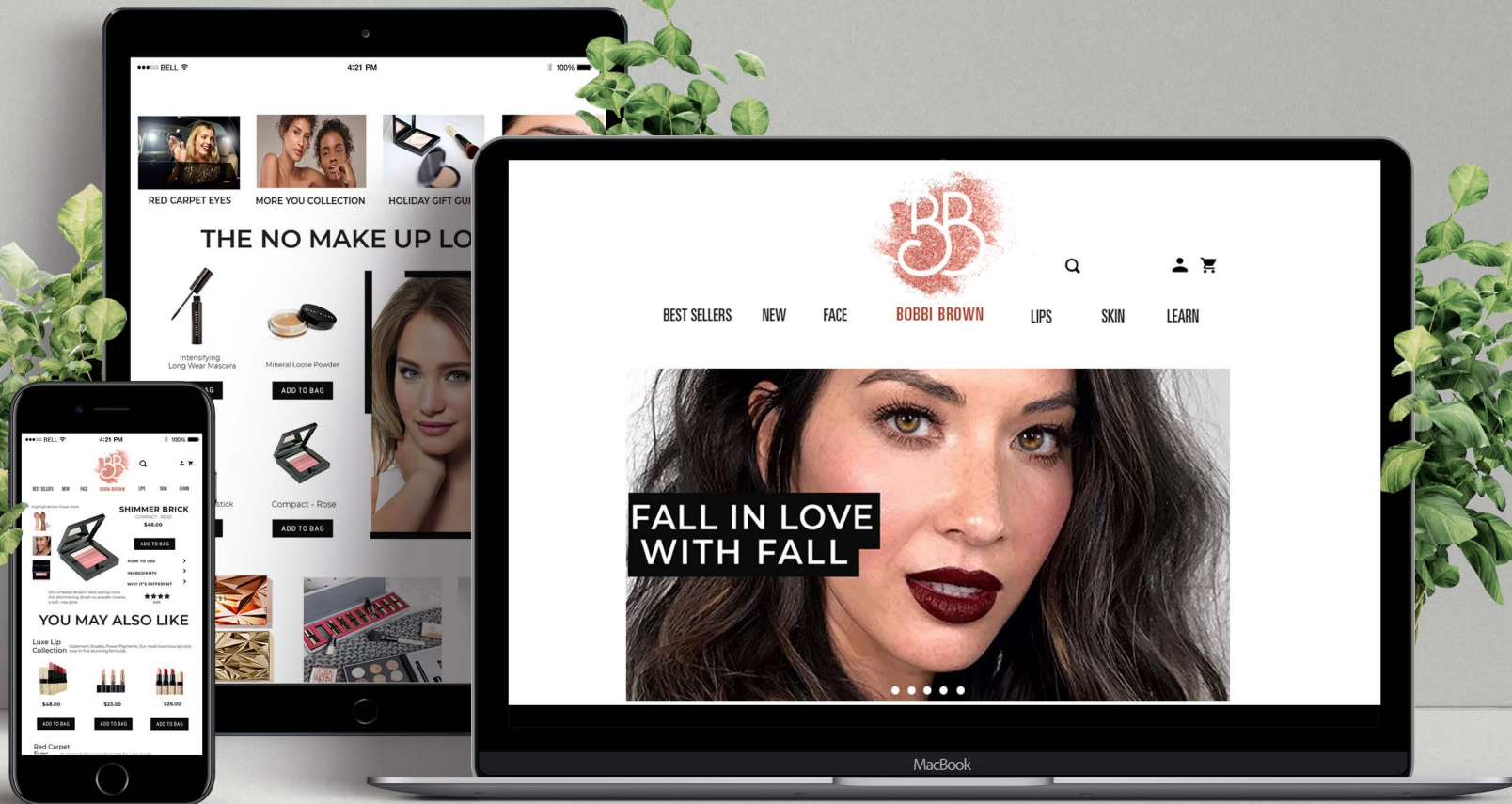
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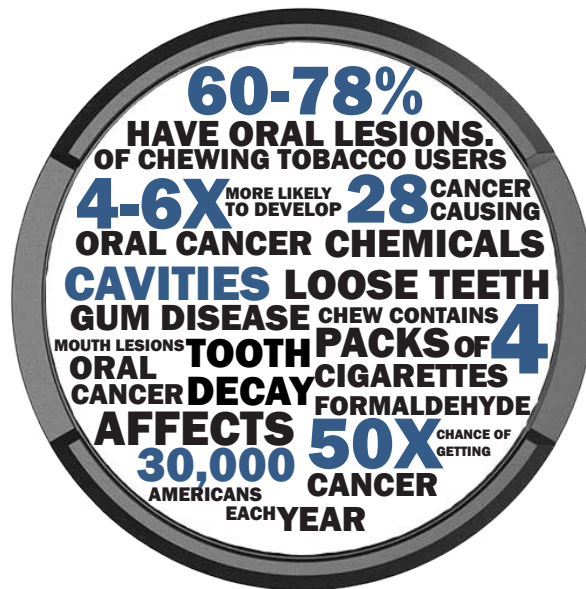








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## CPU giants battling it 2019, but who will win ?

Intel in... of the Ryzen... CPUs. The company has... struggling to retain... processor market share with the... older FX series of processors, allowing Intel to hold back on innovation by releasing incremental upgrades across its Core line of CPUs. Times changed when Ryzen was released, forcing Intel to wake up from its slumber now that a competitor had risen against the blue side. But who will come out tops in 2019? AMD already has capable mainstream desktop processors available, including the ridiculously powerful Ryzen 9 series of CPUs. For 2018, the company will work hard at tackling an area that has been the Achilles heel for AMD — portable Windows 10 PCs. Laptops, 2-in-1 notebooks, and other devices all run Intel processors and is an area AMD will want to tap into. The new Ryzen Mobile CPU line comes packing Vega graphics processing and we'll likely see more portable computers rocking these new CPUs.8?

Finally, we have Ryzen 2 (codenamed Pinnacle Ridge) that is expected to hit the stage sometime in April with some faster and more efficient processors, rocking the new Zen+ architecture and using a new 12nm production process. While there's expected to be a new chipset to go with the new CPUs, the same AM4 socket will be used — which is also shared by the Vega-touting CPU/APU combo processors.

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The company even went as far as to launch the AMD Ryzen 7 2700U and the Ryzen 5 2500U, both with a thermal design power (TDP) of just 15W. This opens the doors to ultrabooks and other form factors and not just bulky black slabs for AMD. What's more is AMD says these processors can outperform an Intel Core i5-7600K desktop processor, all whilst being six times more power efficient. That's huge for AMD and the mobile computing space. It's down to OEM partners to throw AMD's mobile processors into laptops.

Zen 2 is also looking to pack a serious blow. Set to launch later in 2018 using Global Foundries' 7nm production process, there is rumored to be a new EPYC server CPU with 64 cores, 256 MB of L3 cache, and support for DDR4-3200. If Intel is unable to get its act together with 10nm, team red could really hammer in the nail and start absorbing market share at a faster rate, at least in the server sector.

Canon Lake is already out with production set to ramp up as we move further into 2018. Ice Lake will follow late this year or 2019. Both of these architectures are based on Intel's 10nm production process.

Whatever happens in 2018, it's going to be solid news for CPUs. Unfortunately for those watching the GPU segment closely, we'll likely not see much innovation at all since NVIDIA is simply too far ahead of AMD right now with its current GTX 10 series. Still, things can change and upsets occur. We'll have to see what the big tech giants bring consumers as the year progresses.



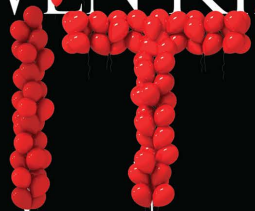
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