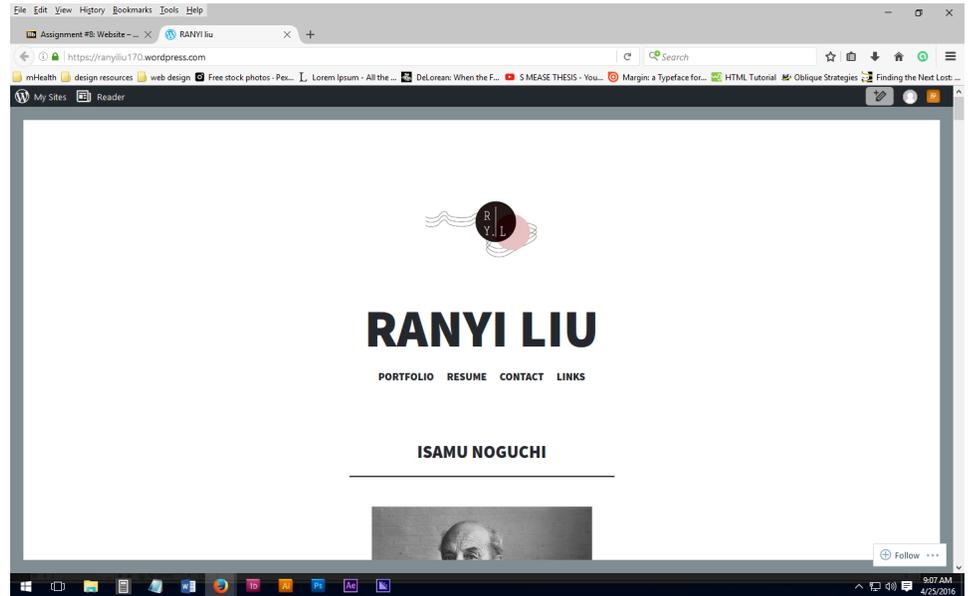


1. Open your website

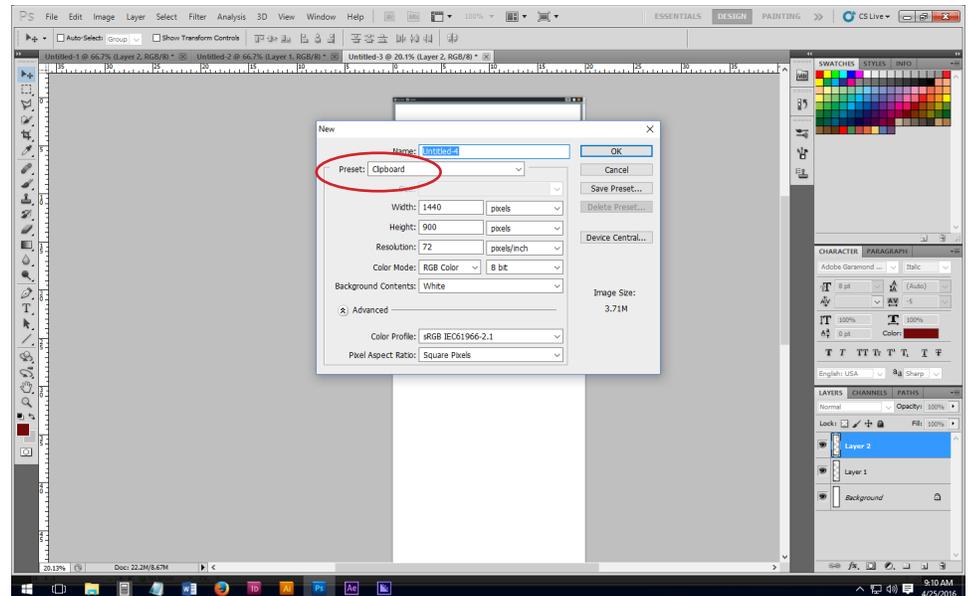
Using a screen shot (PrtScn button on your keyboard).



2. Open Photoshop

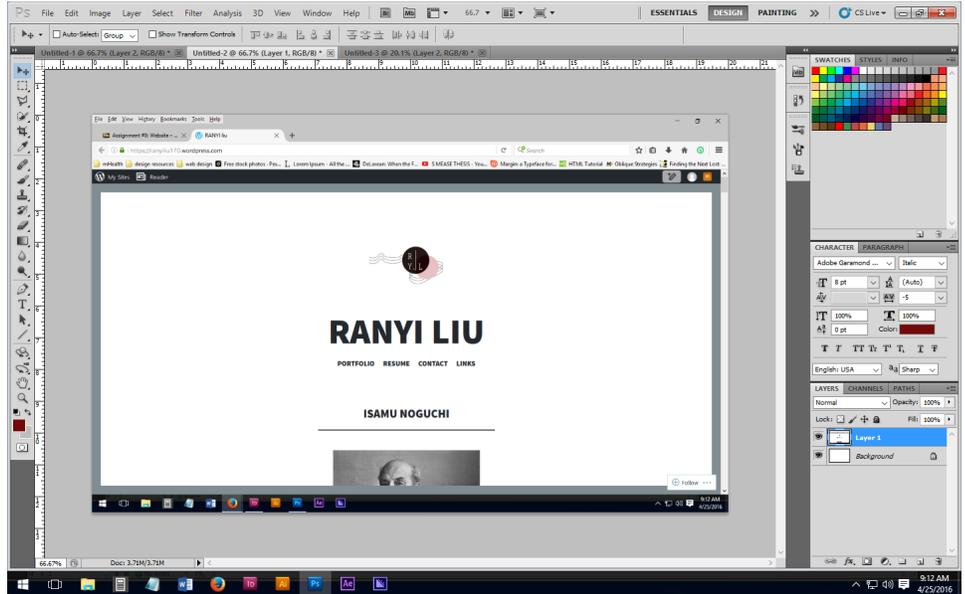
File > New > presets (clipboard)

A new window appears that is the same size as the copy of the screenshot you've taken.



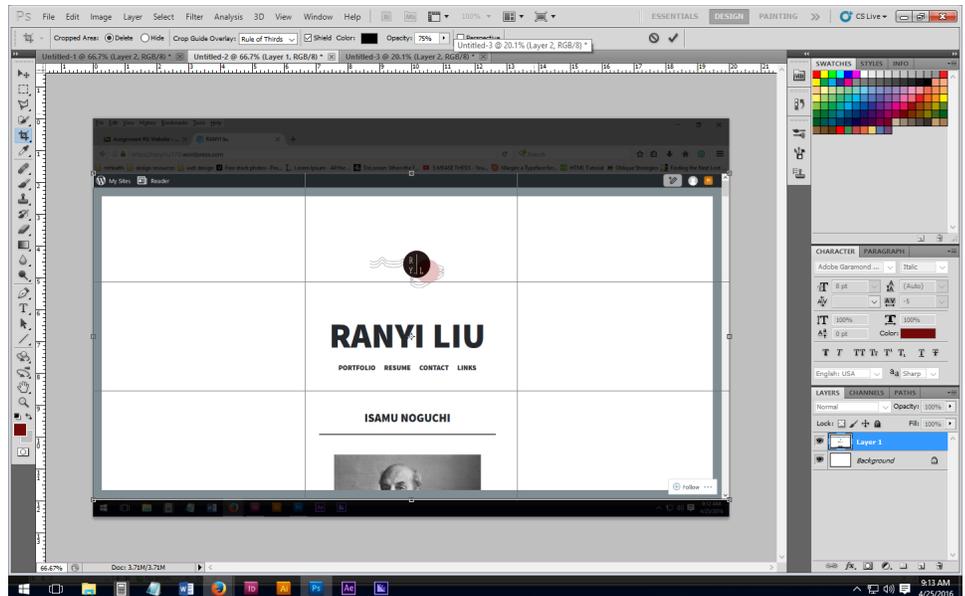
3. Paste screenshot into window

CTRL + V or Edit > Paste



4. Crop excessive information

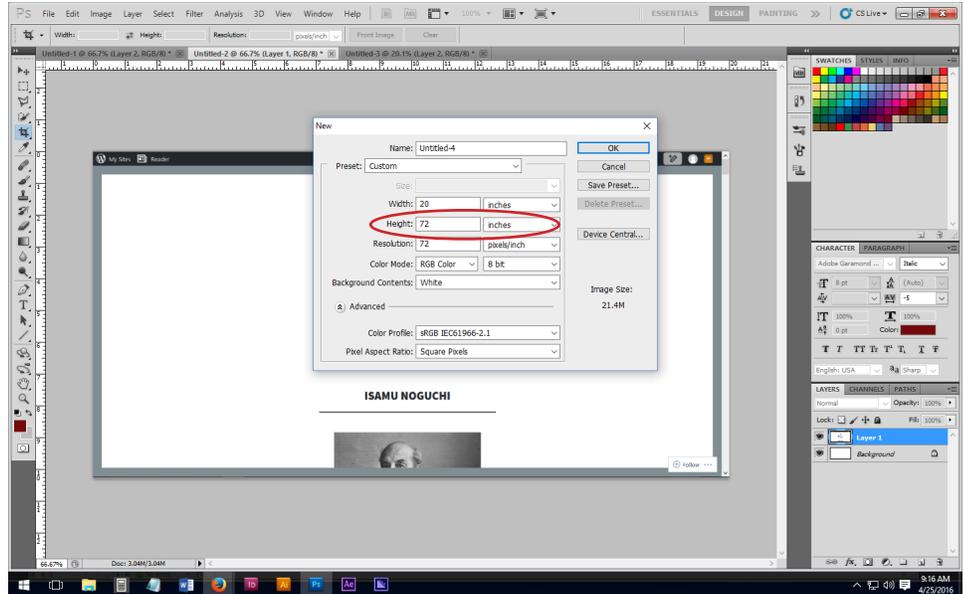
Get rid of the navigation window and your desktop stuff using the crop tool.



5. Make a new artboard

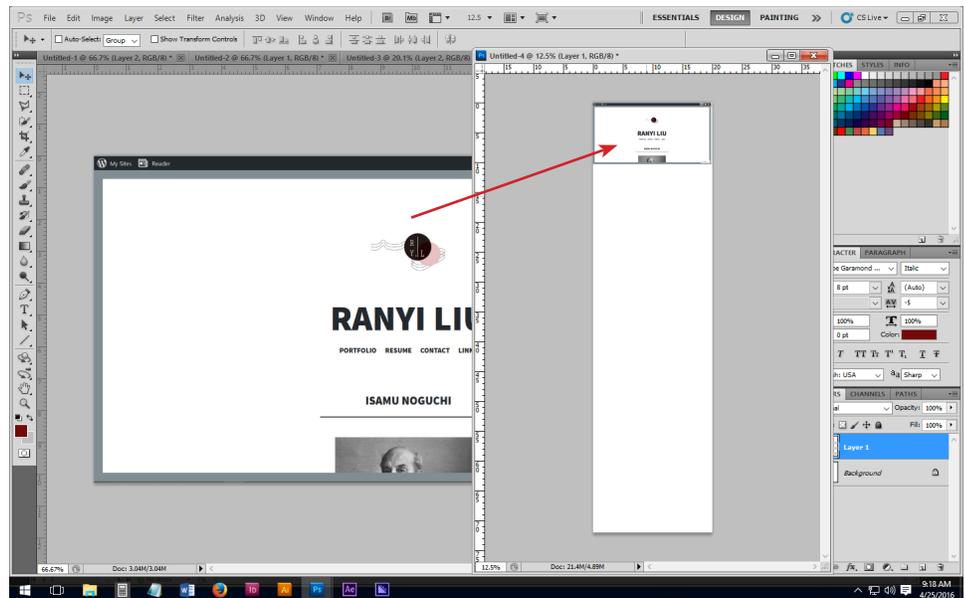
File > New > ...

Keep the presets the same EXCEPT change the size from pixels to INCHES; then change the height to 72 inches (you'll see why in a bit).



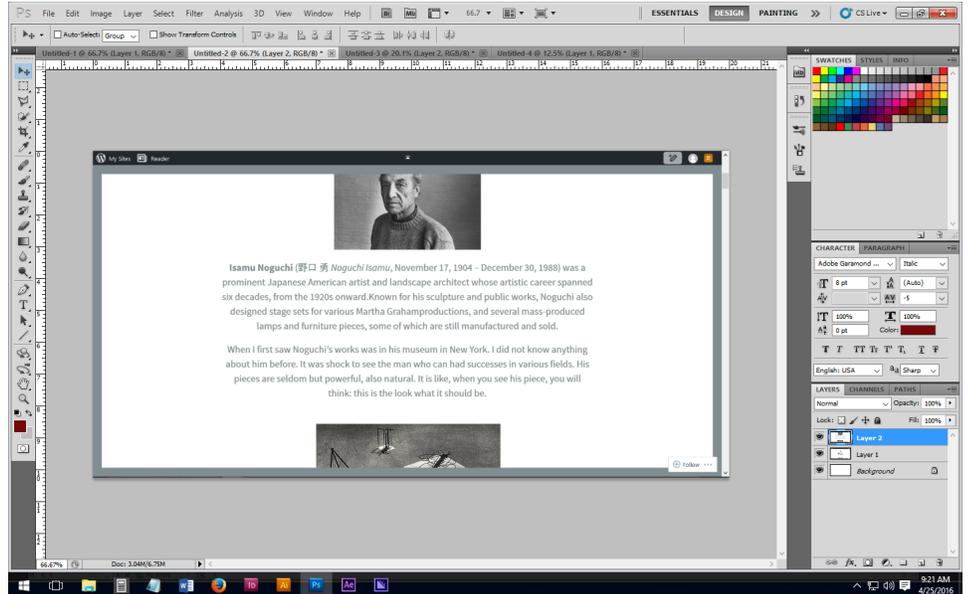
6. This is the artboard to show your webpage

Slide your cropped original screenshot over to this new artboard



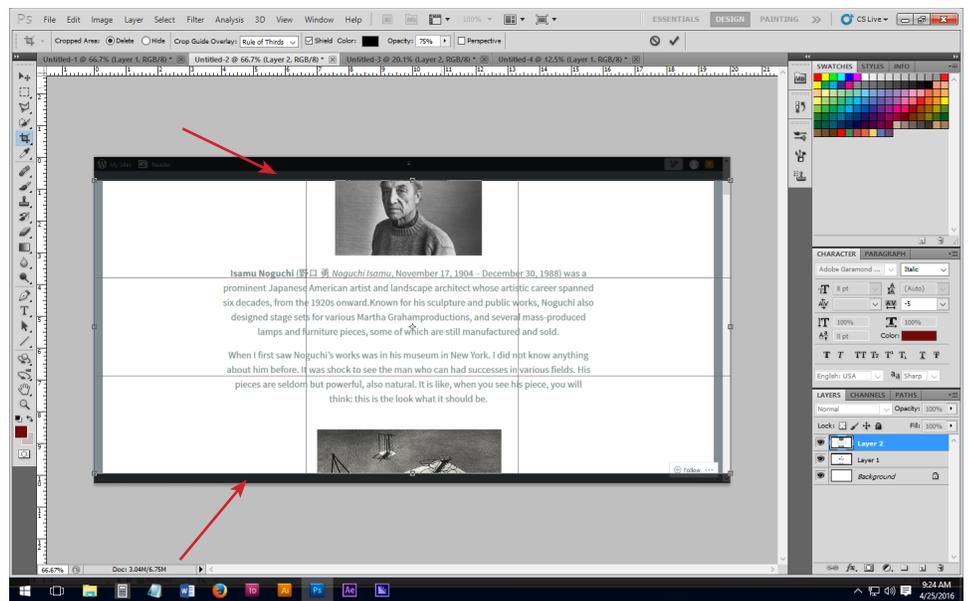
7. Go back to your website, scroll, take another shot

Open up your website, scroll down, and take another screen shot. Make sure you remember the reference point of the crop from your first screen shot so they line up in the new tall Photoshop window. Paste the image in your FIRST cropped window; it will be a second layer over the first cropped image. If you notice, the nav bars are already gone, so now you have to do a little more cropping to make the excessive stuff go away.



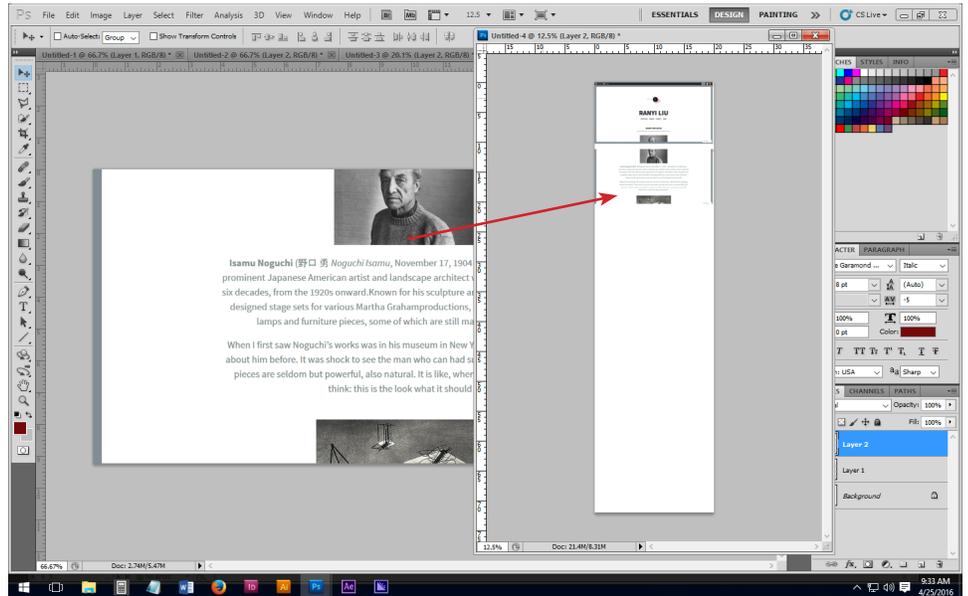
8. Crop the image again

Your theme (like my demo here) may have extra decorative elements around the screen; chop those elements off so you will be able to reassemble them in the larger window without any seams.



9. Slide over to the new tall window

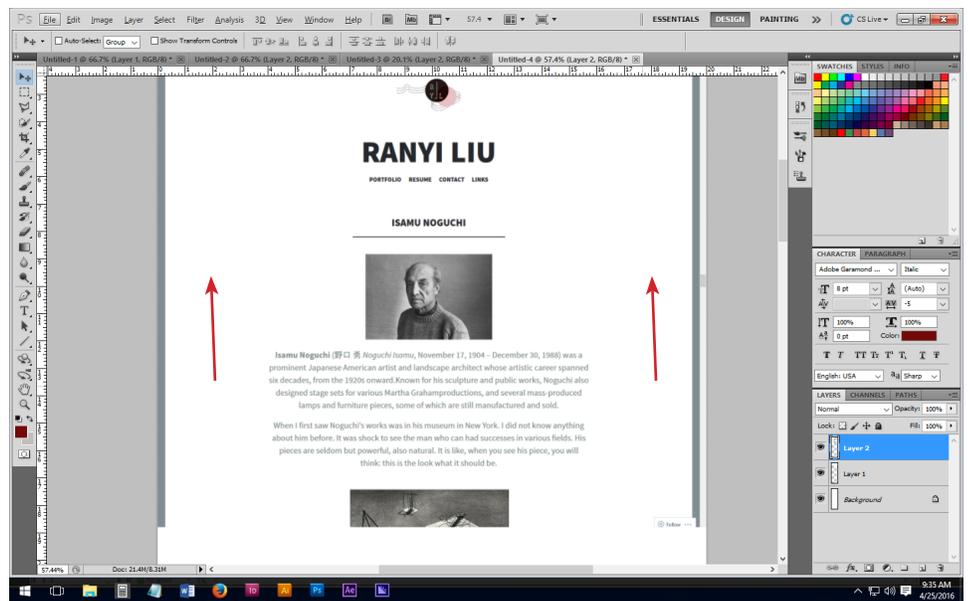
Just like before, slide the newly cropped image over to the bigger screen.



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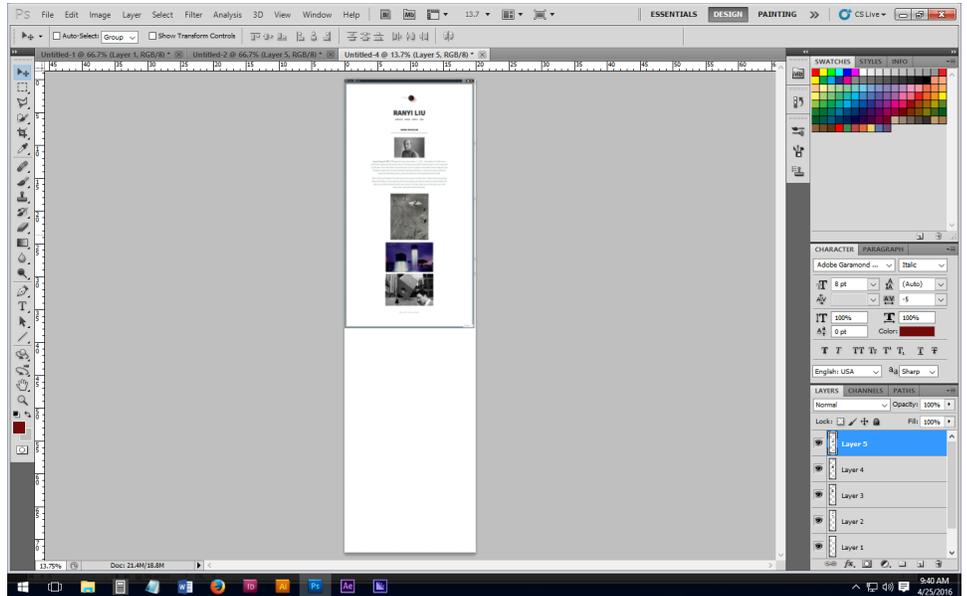
10. Zoom in and align the images seamlessly

Using your arrow keys, bump the new layer up until the seams disappear and the image looks like one long document.



11. Lather, rinse, repeat

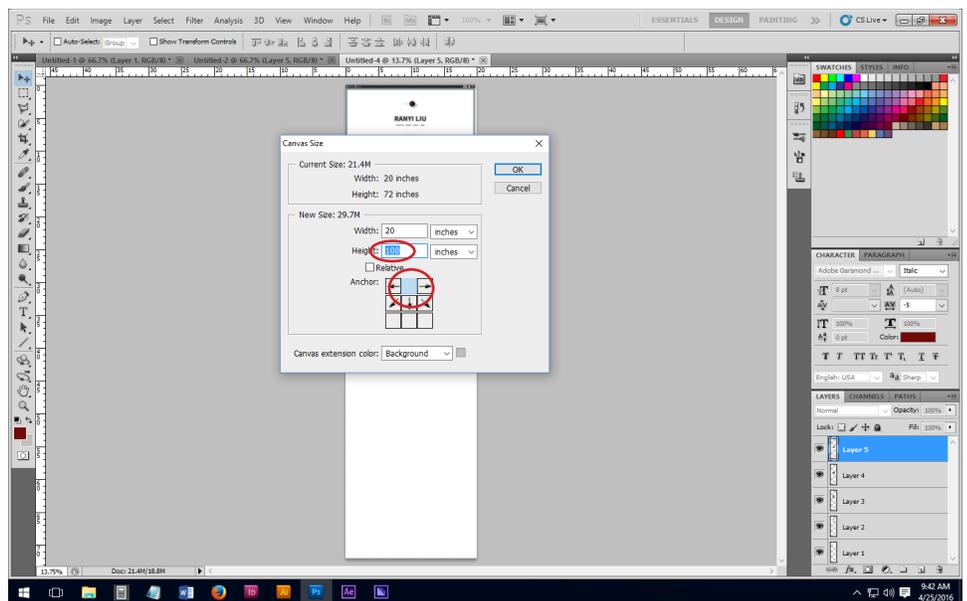
Re-do steps 7-10 until you either get the entire page placed in this window or until you run out of space in the window. If filled, go to step 12; if you run out of room, see section below.



*IF YOU RUN OUT OF ROOM

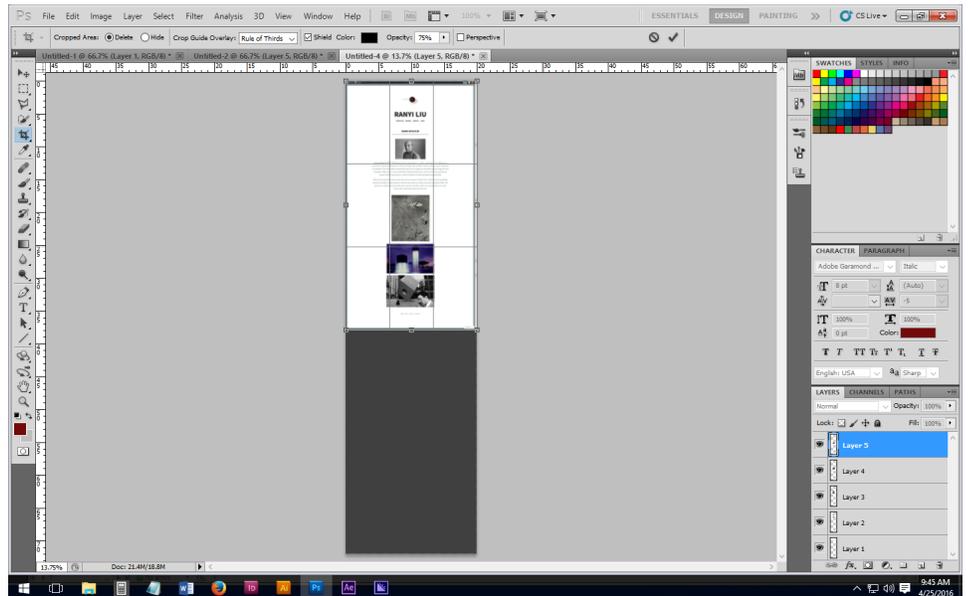
Go to Image > Canvas Size > ...

Set the height to 100 (or larger), and then click the top-center square in the "anchor" section. This ensures that the measurement will be from the top of the screen, and won't mess up your alignment work so far.



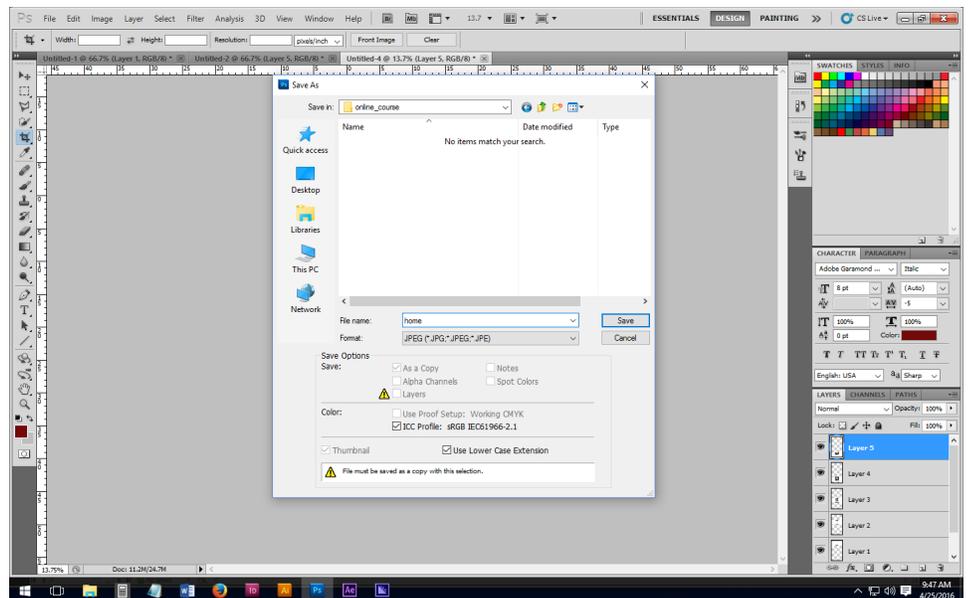
12. Crop excess

Get rid of the extra space in the tall window.



13. Save the file as a PSD file and a JPEG

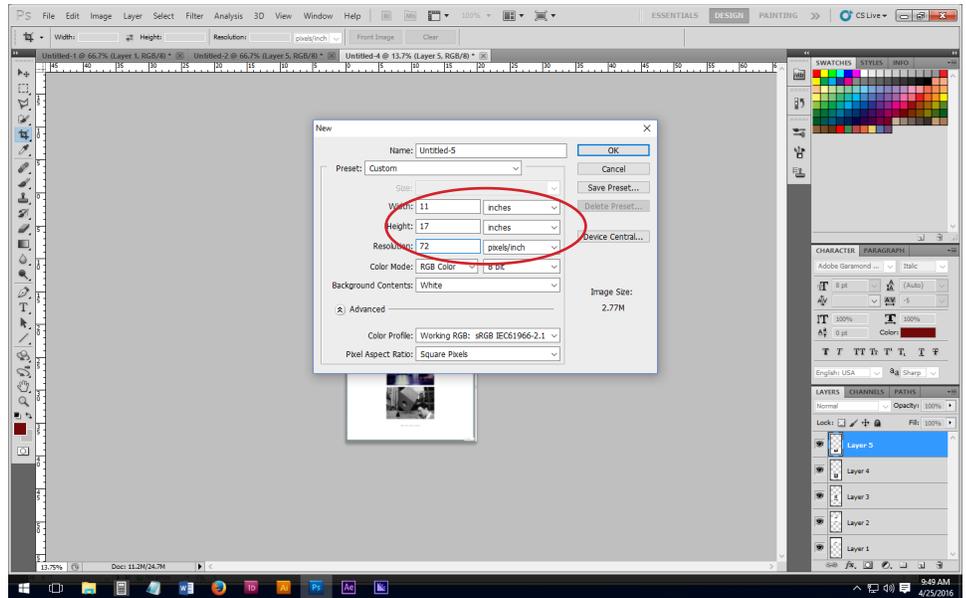
Save a working version for yourself if you need to adjust something later (PSD), and also a JPEG version for submission. Name the file after the specific area it represents (home, resume, links, gallery, etc.).



14. Make a new window

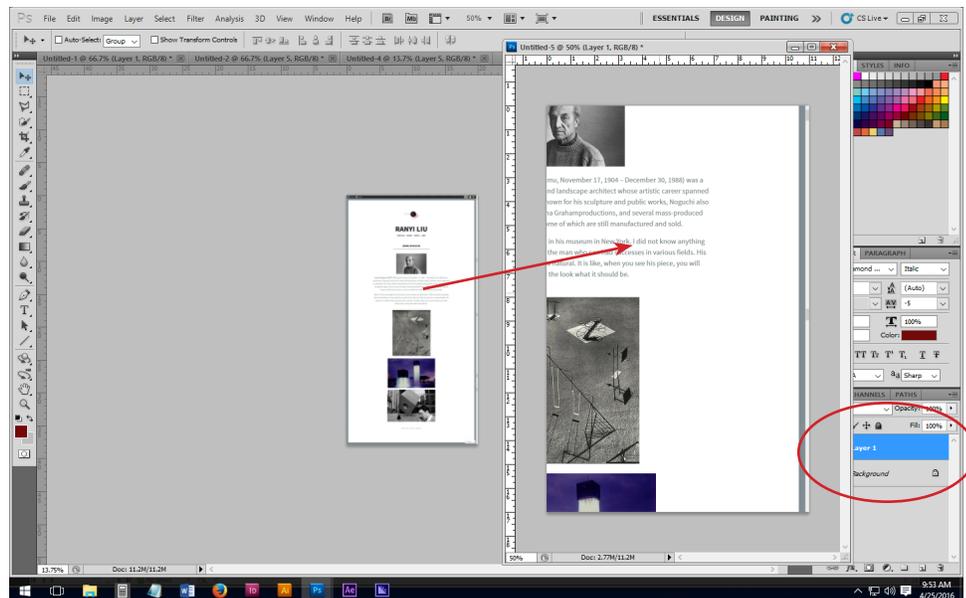
File > New > ...

Set the specs to 11 x 17" @ 72 ppi



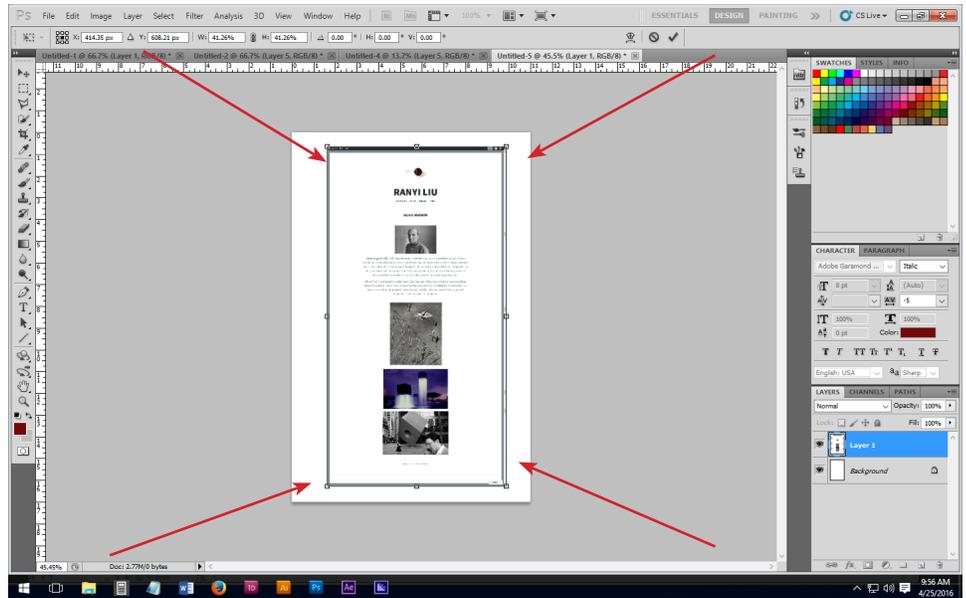
15. Drag over your large webpage assemblage

Merge the layers from the assembled website, and then take the recently compiled website over to the new window.



16. Resize to fit within the screen

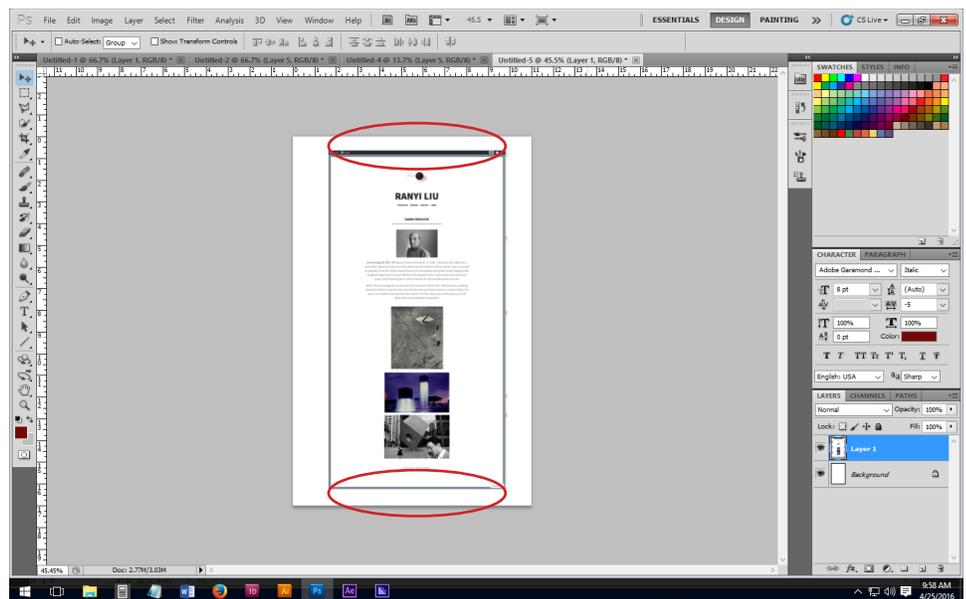
Shrink your image down to fit within the new screen. Use CTRL + T, and shrink proportionally (hold in SHIFT while clicking and dragging).



17. Consistency!

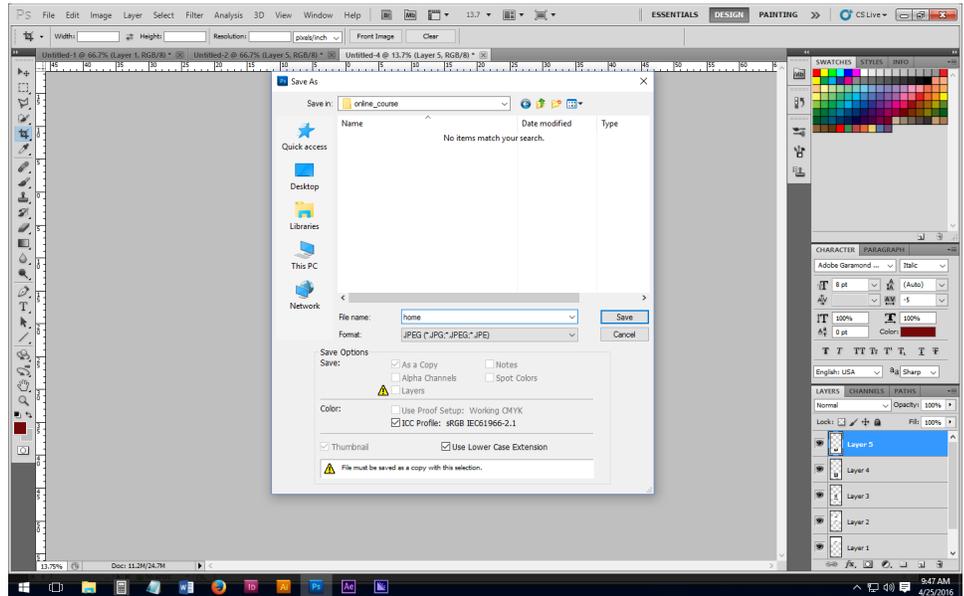
The space on the top and bottom of the page are important; make sure all of your pages share this measurement; don't worry about the spaces on the sides. Center your image.

Some pages will be longer, and when you put them on a page like this, will appear skinny; that's perfectly fine.



18. Save your item as a PSD and JPEG

Same idea as before; one working file and one finalized file.



19. Batch all files together into on PDF

Take all of your files and create one (1) multiple-page PDF of your work, and submit it and your website URL in *Artfiles*.

Save file as **YOURLASTNAME_website.pdf**

NOTE

This is a requirement for submission for critique and final submission. Reason for doing so is to ensure student is done with website by due date.

If you do not submit a PDF version of the website for final submission, you will fail the course.