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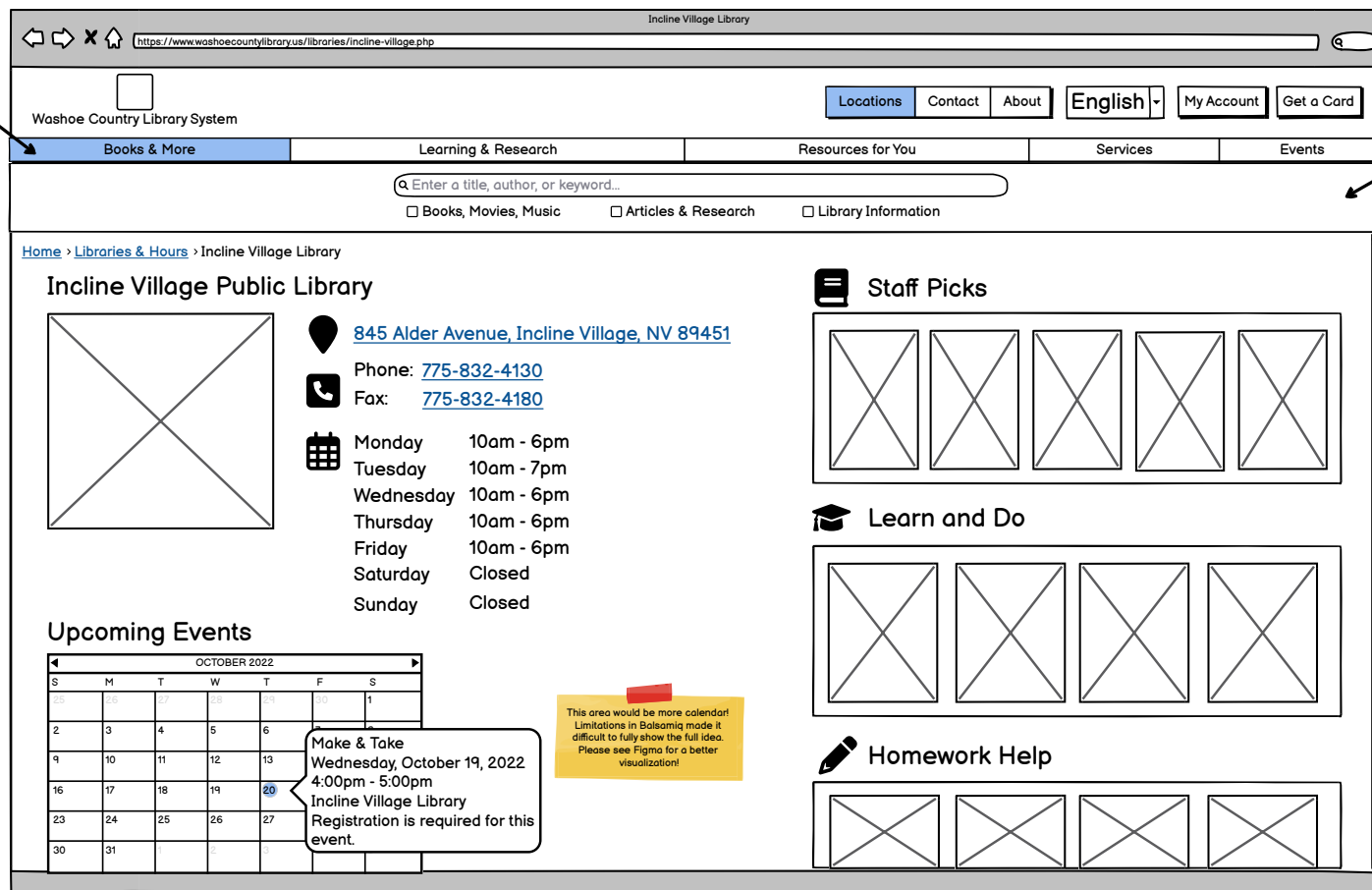
The search bar is still the main focus of the website to allow quick access to the library resources.

The image on the left would ultimately be a picture of the exterior of the library to give users a visual clue to what building they are looking for.

The address location would link to a maps site so users could easily get directions.

The phone and fax would both be clickable to initiate a call/fax through the browser.

The entire week of hours would be listed out so users can see which days are open until 6, which are open until 7, and which are closed completely.



To encourage more engagement with the community, I've included a staff picks scrollable.

There would be a scrollable the rest of the tabs at the bottom of the original page, including "Read and Listen", "Kids and Teens", and "More Resources". This way the information isn't hidden until you click, users can see what's available to them immediately.

The images would be the image/title/description combination that already exists on the page.

The upcoming events would include an interactive calendar that, when scrolling over a specific day, shows a tool-tip for the event on that day.

Ultimately the calendar width will line up with the end of the address line, however Balsamiq's calendar element does not resize in an aesthetic way.

The original web page for the Incline Village Public Library includes a lot of white space following the general information about the library caused by a large side column of information. Because of the extensive space between the general information and the footer with additional resources, some users may not realize some of the services and programs hosted by the library.

This re-design aims to cut out white space and display more of the resources the library has available. It will also include a calendar that shows the upcoming events so users can see exactly when an event will occur and add it to their own personal calendar.

The re-design will also make it clear what elements are clickable, focusing on the navigation bar and elements above it. Every element will either change color on hover and/or be a distinct button with clear contrasting colors.

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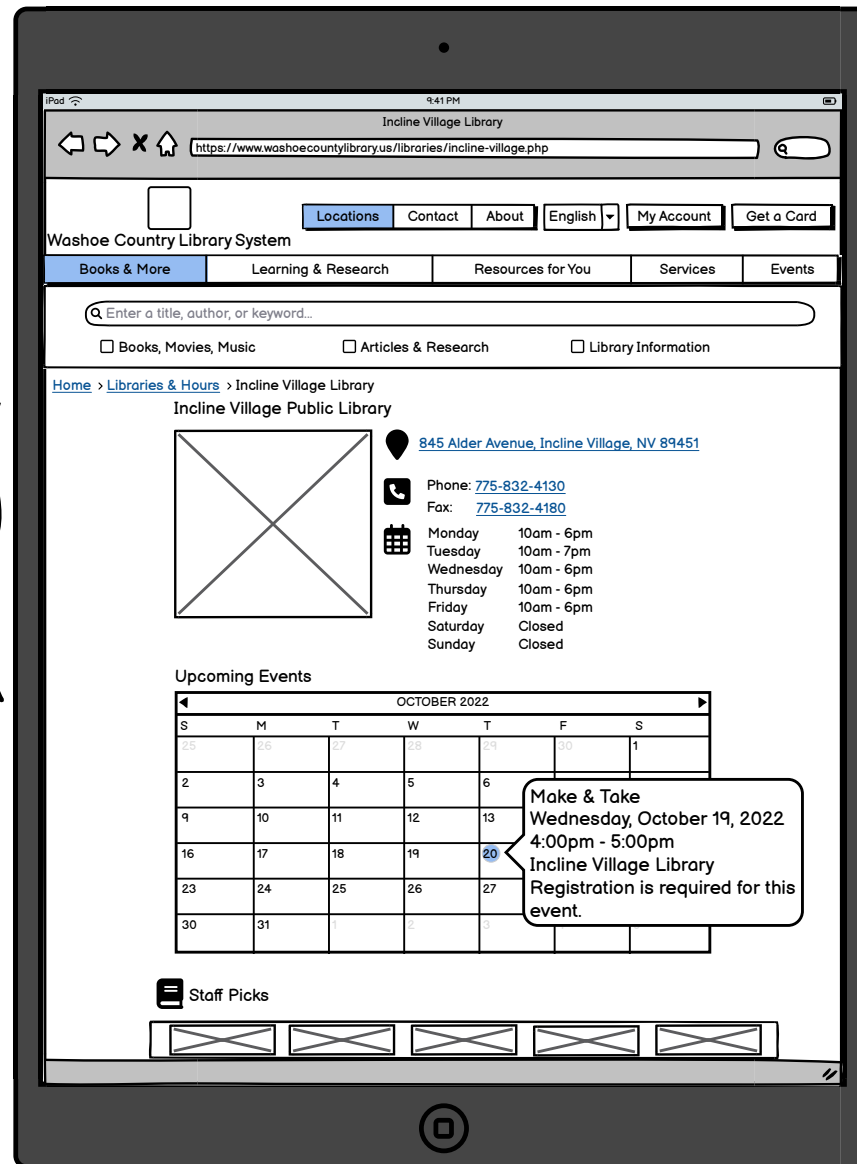
The only difference between this top bar and the computer browser is less white space between the logo and the other buttons.

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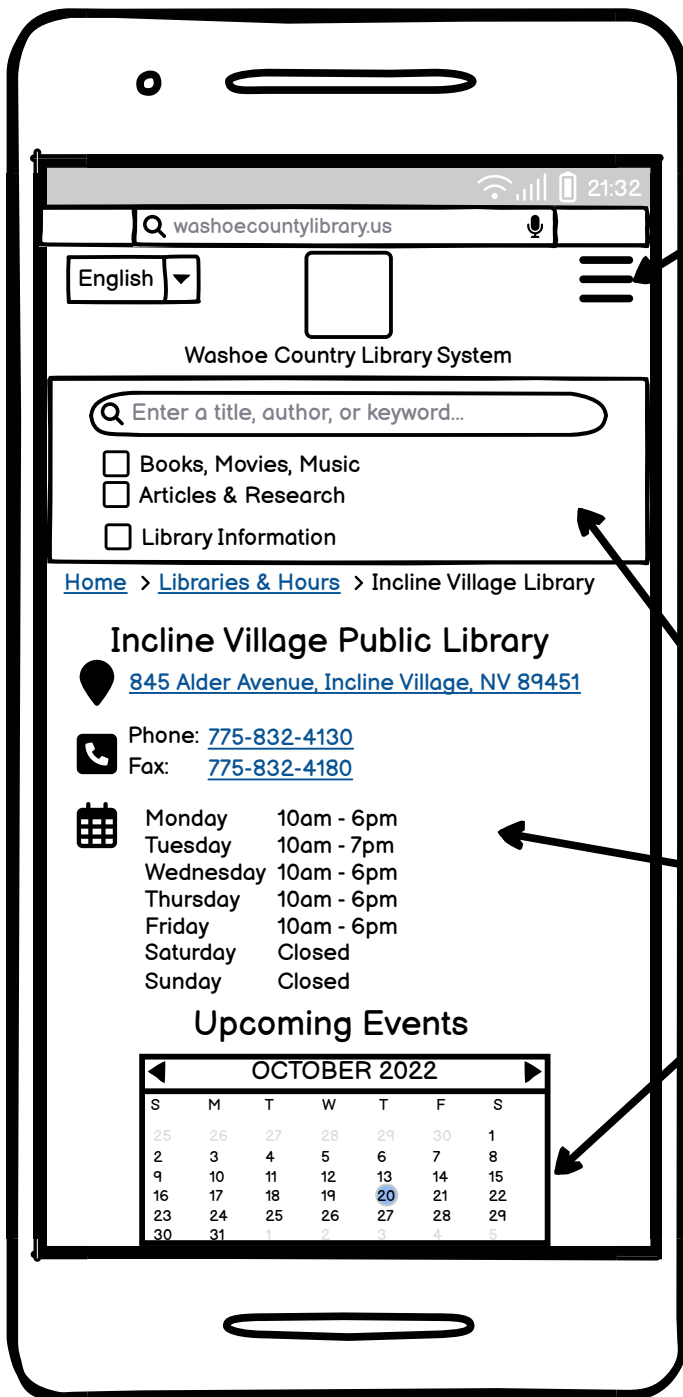


As the window re-sizes, the general information and upcoming events would center while the Staff Picks, Learn & Do, and Homework Help etc. elements would move below.

The assumption is the search feature is the most important, then location/contact/hours, then upcoming events.

The extra resources can be scrolled through instead of clicked through, which will allow users to see everything they can utilize at the library.

As the screen shrinks, the main elements will align into a single column. This can be achieved by utilizing flex direction, flex wrap, and justify content. The assumed most important elements will be first when the page loads, however, users can scroll to get to the same "fun" elements/resources farther down the page.



All navigation items save for the toggle between different languages would be put into this menu sidebar. The assumption is a user on their phone will be more likely to be searching for media or library information, or they will be trying to find the location, contact information, or hours of the library. The other elements will all be present, but due to size limitation not everything can be displayed on a phone screen.

There is more emphasis on more generally important elements. In particular, the search element, address/contact/hours elements, and the events element would be displayed on getting to the page. The user could continue scrolling to get more elements that appeared on the computer and tablet screens, but they would be grouped into an accordion so it is clear what the user is scrolling through.