



MULLING STAGES



Recon Hurricanes mulled over our project options, but eventually decided on a babysitting page that would allow families to directly communicate with their employed sitters.

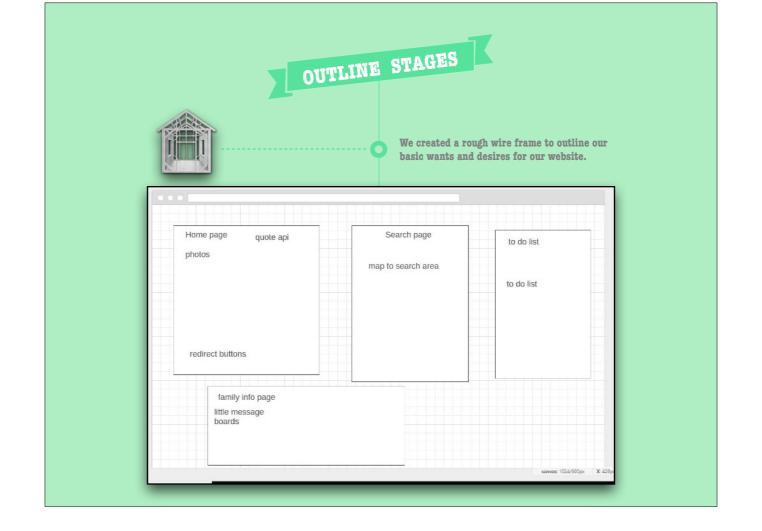




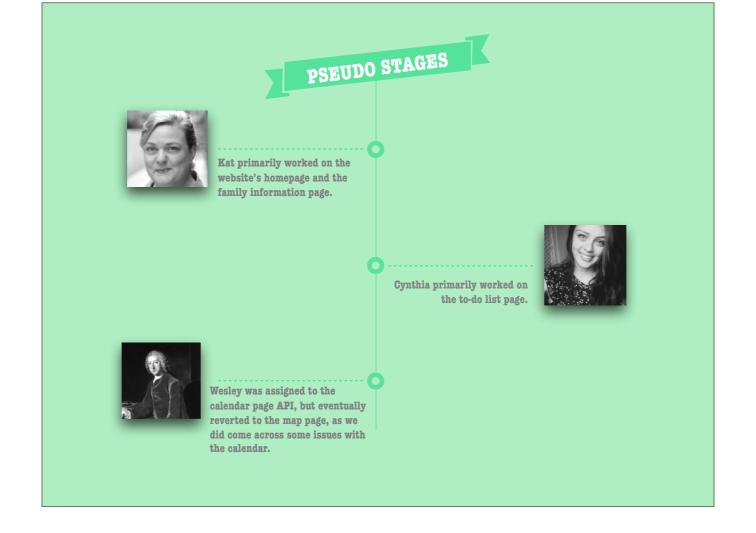
To exercise efficient use of time, we delegated each section of the website to be handled by each person.

Wesley: Map Page
Kat: Family Info Page/ Home Page
Cynthia: To Do List Page

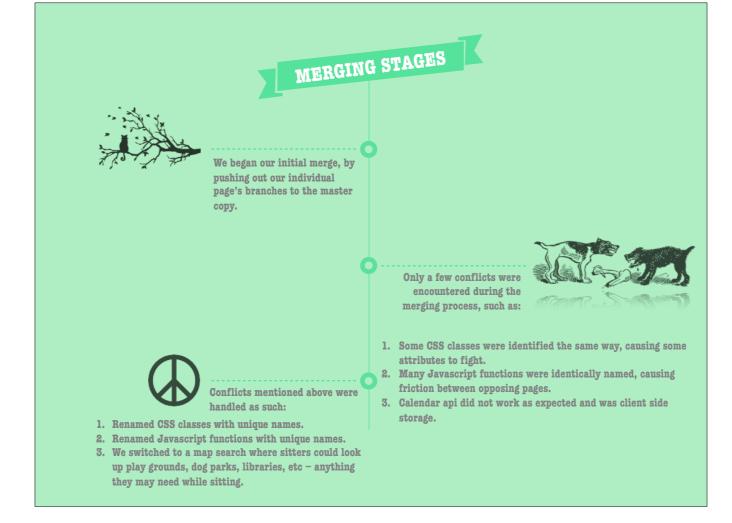
We wanted the page to be able to display a map, which could let the sitter search for nearby parks, hospitals and restaurants. We also wanted families to be able to input tasks and requests for their sitter to achieve while they are working, as well as somehow notify the parents when a task was completed. We also wanted a separate page that would visibly display important information such as medical information or emergency numbers. We also hoped for a calendar page to achieve simple scheduling.



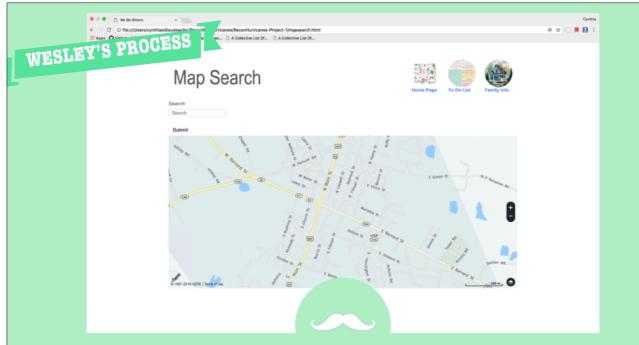
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The map page consists of an API from here.com which renders a map on the page and allows for functionality on the map, so that the user is able to move to, as well as zoom in and out of, different locations. It also allows the user to switch map types, so that they can view satellite imagery, terrain, and an ordinary map itself Additionally and crucially for this project, it allows the user to search for places which are relevant to him or her.

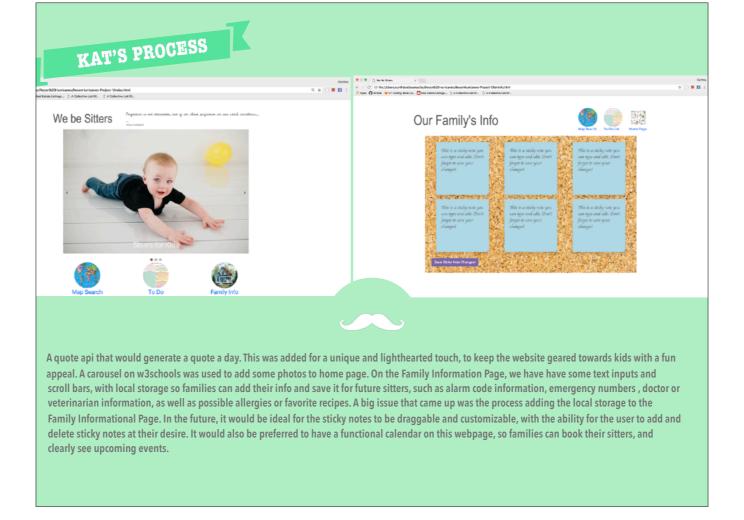
Unfortunately, the points on the map do not tell the user what is in the location, unless it is already on the map, such as Forsyth Park, Oglethorpe Mall, and Savannah-Hilton Head International Airport.

The original intention for this section of the website was to have a calendar which would allow parents to create a schedule for the babysitter to follow. However, it became clear the API for such a calendar was a challenge greater than what needed to be done in the time available, so we opted to go for a map API, which has proved to be vastly more successful. Even then, it was still challenging because it operated somewhat differently from the API's we studied in class and though the documentation allowed for some quick copying-and-pasting, this API also required some fixes/work-arounds to achieve the functionality we desired.

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First, a lot of research was conducted, getting insight on how other To-Do lists appeared. After making a list, it was important to me to have a To-Do list that was simple, organized, and visually engaging. Eventually, I was able to create and style the To-Do List that's shown above. It had the ability to add and remove tasks. When a task was added, it would be added to the "To Do" section of the To-Do List. When a task was completed and checked, the task would be moved to the "Completed" section of the To-Do List. If deleted, it would be removed completely. To me this list was fantastic. It was visually organized, fun and very simple to use. Although merging the list was successful, this list posed an issue when it came time to try to add local storage. With the time crunch and complexity, we decided to push this list aside and use the previous class activity to ensure we had a local storage that would operate functionally. In the future, it would be preferred to have this To-Do list functioning with local storage.

Cynthia.



Kat.



Kat will do the demo.