

## Annotated Bibliography

### Primary Sources-

**Balling, Hank. Prior Cleanup Manager of Hooker Chemical Company.**

**Interview. By Felicia M. Schall and Margaret J. Krueger. 23 May 2018.**

We conducted this interview with the prior clean up manager of Hooker Chemical Company which is now known as Occidental Petroleum Company. Mr. Balling really helped understand the other side of the issue since he was closely related to remediating the Love Canal. Since we had this perspective we were able to further analyze and describe our project.

**Beck, Eckardt C. “The Love Canal Tragedy.” *EPA, Environmental Protection Agency*, 22 Sept. 2016.**

This source is an archive document of a journal, it explained how bad the Love Canal really was and the tragedy it was which was what made it unique because its main focus was the how bad it was and because it was coming from a journal of a person who wrote it when the Love Canal was happening. We used this source for a big part of my heart and impact sections of our notes.

**Biglow, Crague. Superfund Coordinator and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Unit Supervisor, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, Interview. By Felicia M. Schall and Margaret J. Krueger. 14 Mar. 2018.**

We conducted this interview with the Superfund Coordinator and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Unit Supervisor for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. We found Mr. Biglow through the Minnesota Superfund website, and he answered many in-depth questions that we had about Superfund, which was one of the big outcomes of the Love Canal tragedy. This interview also helped us understand the complexity of Superfund, how it has changed since it was passed, and challenges that come along with cleaning up a Superfund site.

**Brown, Michael H. “Love Canal, U.S.A.” *The New York Times, The New York Times*, 21 Jan. 1979.**

This source was a newspaper article explaining the trouble around pollution and how each year in America there are so many chemical compounds are added. It really put me in a different perspective of how bad the chemical industry and pollution really is and how it is getting worse each year.

**Brown, Michael H. "Love Canal and the Poisoning of America." *The Atlantic*, Dec. 1979.**

This magazine article adds more variety to our collection of reliable sources to support our project. It gave us a lot of primary information from the residents that experienced the tragic disaster of the Love Canal and what they experienced as well as their opinion about the whole subject.

**"Department of Health." *Love Canal: A Special Report to the Governor & Legislature*, Apr. 1981**  
**"Department of Health." *Love Canal: A Special Report to the Governor & Legislature*, Apr. 1981**

This was a report that was put out during the time of the Love Canal to warn people how dangerous this really was. This helped us understand the different chemicals that were disposed out and what the effect of them were.

**Galberson, William. "Love Canal: Suit Focuses On Records From 1940's." *New York Times*, National ed., 22 Oct. 1990.**

This newspaper gave us specific details of the lawsuit that occurred over Love Canal. It gave us information on how both sides felt about the issue, and also proof on why the Hooker Chemical Company was held liable.

**Hevesi, Dennis. "The Long History of a Toxic-Waste Nightmare." *New York Times*, September 28, 1988.**

This source is a New York Times newspaper, it is important because it was written right after the out-of-court settlement ended and it really broke down what happened each year involving the Love Canal and clarified any confusion we had with each event. We used this source as a primary source following the court Settlement.

**James, Susan Donaldson. "Love Canal's Lethal Legacy Persists." *ABC News*, 11 Aug. 2008.**

This news article shows the effects that the Love Canal tragedy has on people Today. It shows the medical problems that they have and what the residents that formerly lived at Love Canal think about all of this trouble that a careless chemical company had caused.

**Jones, Terry Allen. "Love Canal Deed of Sale for the Tract of the Land." *Love Canal - Niagara Falls New York USA Toxic Dump*.**

This source is a primary source artifact, the artifact was a document that had the deed of sale for the tract of land in Love Canal. It was unique because it was one of the only artifacts of the Love Canal we could find and that is why we used it as our Primary Source Artifact for our project.

**Jr., Donald G. McNeil. “3 Chemical Sites Near Love Canal Possible Hazard.”  
*The New York Times, The New York Times, 27 Dec. 1978.***

This source is a New York Times newspaper and it was a great primary source that we used because it was written right when people started getting the illnesses and there was an emergency evacuation from the canal. What's important about this source was how it was really clear on what happened because it was written at the exact time of it.

**Lester, Stephen. Science Director, Center for Health, Environment & Justice, Interview. By Margaret J. Krueger and Felicia M. Schall. 18 Apr. 2018.**

The interview we conducted with Mr. Lester, who is the Science Director at the Center for Health, Environment & Justice gave us very valuable primary information. He stated his opinion on how the Love Canal impacted the environmental movement, and what he thought about Superfund and if he thought it was sufficient enough. It was really great to talk to Stephen and helped our project greatly because of his major role in the Love Canal.

**Love Canal Images, Collection: “University at Buffalo Libraries.” *Omeka RSS.***

This source was a collection with a lot of primary images, so we used this source for a lot of our visuals in our documentary but we also took the information from it and used it for research.

**McFadden, Robert D. “Love Canal: A Look Back.” *The New York Times, The New York Times, 30 Oct. 1984.***

This source was a New York Times newspaper article that at the end of the lawsuit that looked back at the events of the Love Canal. We used this at the end of putting together our documentary to put together our conclusion.

**Tabuchi, Hiroko, et al. "Floods Are Getting Worse, and 2,500 Chemical Sites Lie in the Water's Path." *Floods Are Getting Worse, and 2,500 Chemical Sites Lie in the Water's Path.***

This news article explains why the need for superfund sites are increasing, and proving that superfund still has a need today and how we benefit from the works of people from the times of Love Canal, helping to add substance to the impact and change section of our project.

**The United States Department of Justice. "U.S. V. OCCIDENTAL CHEM. CORP." *The United States Department of Justice*, 15 May 2015.**

The document written by a very trustworthy source includes a few raw details that we missed in our research, and are now including in our script. This source also helped us with checking the order of events in our script and ensuring they matched with all of our other research.

**United States, Congress, The Office of Public Health, et al.**

**"Love Canal Public Health Time Bomb." *Love Canal Public Health Time Bomb*, New York State Department of Health, Sept. 1978.**

This very detailed primary source document was written in a viewpoint that was very opposed to the leakage of the chemicals, giving us a better idea of what the other side of the story was. This is a great addition to our bibliography as it is a very unique source written by several important groups, including the office of public health and the Governor's Love Canal Inter-Agency Task Force.

**Usiak, Dick. "Occidental held liable in Love Canal cleanup." *United Press International*, 24 Feb. 1988**

This source was newspaper article written right after it was ruled on who had to cleanup the Love Canal. This source is unique because it was written right when the settlement ended, we used this source as part of my impact section of my notes.

**"U.S. Sues Hooker Chemical at Niagara Falls, New York." *EPA*, 20 Dec. 1979.**

This source is an archive document, it was written right when the U.S sued Hooker Chemical Company for dumping the toxic waste in the canal which makes it important and since it was written right after the event we used it as a primary source. It helped us understand why the warning they gave the Board of Education about the dangerous chemicals was not enough and why they got sued.

**Wald, Matthew L. "Out-of-Court Settlement Reached over Love Canal." *New York Times*, 22 June 1994.**

This source is a New York Times newspaper, it helped us understand the Out-of-Court Settlement and how it was resolved. The state of New York was definitely charged for deciding to build on this toxic waste site. This newspaper was written the day after the settlement was reached making it a primary source which is also what makes it important.

## Secondary Sources-

**Adams, Laurel. "EPA Superfund cleanup costs outstrip funding." *The Center for Public Integrity*, 22 Feb. 2011.**

This source helped us realise how costly Superfund sites are to clean up, and that the government funding for this law will be diminishing greatly. It also allowed us to give our viewers a good idea of how large these projects are with the included detailed statistics.

**Bailey, Hugh. "Love Canal advocate reflects on environmental changes." *CT Post*, 1 May 2015.**

This news article gave us a thorough analysis of all aspects of the Love Canal crisis. We also could pull a few pieces of data to add perspective to our documentary, as well as helped fill more general information gaps.

**Bureau of Ocean Energy Management. "Federal Water Pollution Control Act (1972) or the Clean Water Act (CWA)." *Bureau of Ocean Energy Management*, 10 Dec. 2017.**

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management was a reliable source in helping us to get to know the Federal Water Pollution Control act, which in turn helped us understand the background of this topic.

**Carder, Eddy F. "The American Environmental Justice Movement." *Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy*.**

This source is an article explaining more about the Environmental Justice Movement, this source is unique because we couldn't find many sources about this movement. We used this source for our change section of my notes.

**Center for Health, Environment & Justice. "Love Canal: The Start of an Environmental Justice Movement." *Center for Health, Environment, and Justice*, 13 Dec. 2017.**

This source made us aware of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, which is a major part in proving how my project relates to conflict and compromise. We could retrieve a lot of statistics from this source as well.

**Colten, Craig E., and Peter N. Skinner. *The Road to Love Canal : Managing Industrial Waste before EPA*. 1st ed. Austin: U of Texas, 1996. Print.**

This is a book that we got from the Wilson Library. It made us come to the conclusion that there was a lot of bias in the way chemical companies decided on how they would dispose of their toxic waste, adding a lot of content to our notes for background.

**Corkum, Kim. "The Love Canal: A Super Disaster." *Post-Landfill Action Network (PLAN)*, 27 May 2014.**

This source is an article that had some great images that we used for our topic. This source is unique because it included a lot of great images of our topic in that time period.

**Daily Mail Reporter. "The decade America turned green: How the environmental movement gathered speed in the polluted Seventies." *Daily Mail*, 11 Mar. 2013.**

This is a news article featuring many photos from and before the time of Love Canal. It gave us a personal look into many people's feelings they displayed for the camera, and will be useful in adding a nice touch to our project that will hit close to home.

**Dykstra, Peter. "History of Environmental Movement Full of Twists, Turns." *CNN, Cable News Network*, 15 Dec. 2008.**

This source was an article written about the Environmental Movement. This source is unique because it explains something that happened leading up to our topic so that's why we used it for my build-up section of our notes which we were having trouble finding information for.

**"Environmental Justice Timeline." *EPA, Environmental Protection Agency*, 2 June 2017.**

This source is a timeline of the events that happened related to environmental justice throughout the years, it showed us what other events were happening related to Environmental Justice and what was happening during the Love Canal which makes it unique because we haven't found any timelines like this. This information helped us with a big part of the build-up and impact of our topic.

**Fowlkes, Martha R., et al. "Love Canal : the Social Construction of Disaster." *Love Canal : the Social Construction of Disaster*, 1982**

This was a book that we found at the Wilson Library at the University of Minnesota, this source is unique because it gives a ton of quotes from the residents who lived there. So we used this source for the heart section of our notes because the residents talk about getting sick.

**Fox, Justin. "Economy Cleanup: Clawback to the Future." *Time, Time Inc.*, 8 Jan. 2009.**

This source is a popular culture source that explained more about the financial part of the environmental movement. This source is unique because it explained more of the financial part of our change, so that is why we used in my change notes.

**Gensburg, Lenore J., et al. "Mortality among Former Love Canal Residents." *Environmental Health Perspectives*, National Center for Biotechnology Information, 1 Oct. 2008.**

This document gave us very detailed and thorough information regarding the residents of Love Canal. It helped us get statistics for our heart and impact section so our viewers could get a better idea on the impact of Love Canal.

**Gibbs, Lois. "Love Canal." *Center for Health, Environment & Justice*, A Project of People's Action Institute, 2016.**

This source is a book excerpt from the Lois Gibbs book, this source is unique because it was written by someone who personally experienced the Love Canal. We learned about the different parts of the Love Canal and we used it for all five of our note sections.

**Greene, Ronnie. "From homemaker to hell-raiser in Love Canal." *The Center for Public Integrity*, 16 Apr. 2013.**

This very thorough source was the bow tie on our project. It filled in all the gaps that needed to be filled and gave us an interesting perspective from the author that heavily supported our thesis.

**"History of the Clean Water Act." *EPA*, Environmental Protection Agency, 8 Aug. 2017.**

This source was an article talking about the Clean Water Act, this source was unique because we couldn't find many sources talking about this act. We used this source for part of our background section in our notes.

**Kleiman, Jordan. *Geneseo*. 28 November 2017.**

This source is an article that had just the main points of the Love Canal and a good overview, this source is important because if we ever needed to refresh our memory on the main points then we can go back to this article. We used this source when we first started our project to get to know it and understand it.

**"Love Canal Containment Zone." *Atlas Obscura*, Atlas Obscura. Accessed 19 Jan. 2017.**

This website gave us a few primary quotes from an EPA administrator that surveyed the Love Canal himself, so that we can see what it looked like from their eyes. It also provided us with many photos to add to our documentary.

**"Love Canal." *Environmental Encyclopedia*, edited by Deirdre S. Blanchfield, Gale, 2011. *Science in Context*.**

This source is a database, it also gave the main points of the Love Canal. We used this source when we were first starting this topic because it gave a good brief history of the Love Canal. This source is important because if we ever need to refresh our memories on the main points then we can go back to this article.

**"Love Canal with Lois Gibbs." *Youtube*, uploaded by Michael J. Anderson, 6 Nov. 2007.**

This was a video interview with Lois Gibbs talking about the Love Canal. She explained how she moved in to the Love Canal and how the town looked so great in the beginning. It was really great to hear what Lois Gibbs went through and the reasons behind the decisions she made.

**Mah, Alice. "Lessons from Love Canal: Toxic Expertise and Environmental Justice." *OpenDemocracy*, 7 Aug. 2013.**

This source is an article written about how the Love Canal is connected with environmental justice. This source is unique because it explains in detail how the Love Canal was a big event that sparked the Environmental Justice Movement. We used this source as a part of our change section of our notes.

**National Service Center for Environmental Publications. "Beneficial Effects of the Superfund Program." *United States Environmental Protection Agency*, 2011.**

Government documents have a lot of information in them, so we could really get down to the specifics on the Superfund law. It might have a slight bias because of the fact it was written by the agency that was a lead role in getting it enacted, so we are aware that this source will have a generally positive view on the law.

**"Love Canal Part 1 (History Channel)." *YouTube*, YouTube, 14 Apr. 2015.**

This is video source talking about the main points of the Love Canal, this source is unique because we couldn't find many video sources for our topic. We used this source as one of our video sources for our project.

**"Occidental to Pay \$129 Million in Love Canal Settlement." #638 *Occidental to Pay \$129 Million in Love Canal Settlement*, 21 Dec. 1995.**

This source is a government document that explained more about the settlement that happened many years after the Love Canal. This source is unique because it was released right when the settlement happened, so we used this source for the impact part of our notes.

**Press, Associated. “‘Love Canal’ Still Oozing Poison 35 Years Later.” *New York Post*, *New York Post*, 2 Nov. 2013.**

This source is an article talking about how the Love Canal was never cleaned up very good, this source is unique because it explains how the new residents were promised a cleaned up land but that was not true. We used this source for part of my change section in our notes.

**Report, Retro. “Love Canal: A Legacy of Doubt.” *The New York Times*, *The New York Times*,**

This source is a video that we used for research, but we also took some clips and put in our documentary so it was a big part of our visuals in our project because it showed clips of people and the event that was happening at that time.

**Reporter, Daily Mail. “The Decade America Turned Green: How the Environmental Movement Gathered Speed in the Polluted Seventies.” *Daily Mail Online*, *Associated Newspapers*, 11 Mar. 2013.**

This source is an article written on different environmental events that happened in the seventies and it also includes images from those events. This source is unique because it mentions other events happening during or before the Love Canal. We used this source for part of our background section of our notes.

**Revkin, Andrew C. “Love Canal and Its Mixed Legacy.” *New York Times*, 25 Nov. 2013.**

This source is a New York Times newspaper, it went into really good detail on what happened following the Love Canal incident, and that's also what makes it unique that it goes into a lot of detail on the impact. We used this source as a big part of our impact.

**Sonneborn, Liz. *The Environmental Movement Protecting Our Natural Resources*. Chelsea House Publishers, 2008.**

This source is a book that explained more about the environmental movement. It is unique because we were having a hard time finding information on this part of our topic, and we used this source for our change part of our notes.

**Schnaiberg, Allan. *Environmental Movements Since Love Canal: Hope, Despair, and [Im]Mobilization?* University of Buffalo, 1998.**

This informational article written by a very influential author at the University of Buffalo contained information to allow us to write a more thorough change section in our documentary. It also inspired us to look into other more specific resultants of the Love Canal disaster, and to make our writing more in-depth.

**Stoss, Fred, and Carole Ann Fabian. "Love Canal Archive Collection." *University at Buffalo Libraries, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York, Aug. 1998.***

This source is a college library archive collection, and we really enjoyed this source because it explained the background of our topic. We used this source for our background section of our notes which really benefited us by explaining the background of our topic.

**"Timeline - The 1960s." *American History, American History, 13 Dec. 2017.***

This timeline gave us an overview on what was happening before what happened at the Love Canal. It helped us with finding out what the historical context of our topic was, and helped us make sure all of our events we put in our project were in chronological order.

**"Toxic Waste Discovered at Love Canal, 1978." *Historic U.S. Events, Gale, 2012. Research in Context.***

This source is a database mainly focused on the toxic waste that was dumped on the site and what the chemicals were. This source was nice because it really broke down what chemicals were found and went into great detail. We used this source for our heart section in our notes.

**Trost, Cathy. "Trading-off At Hooker Chemical." *Alicia Patterson Foundation, 1 Apr. 2011.***

This source is an article that is written about the background of the Hooker Chemical Company and who is involved in it. This source is unique because it gives different perspective of people that work in the company. We used this source as part of our impact section of our notes.

Visuals-

**"A Fierce Green Fire." *PBS, Public Broadcasting Service, 24 Mar. 2014,***

**Fleming, Cristian. "Cartoon: The Canal Is Really a Mess." *Brooklyn Paper, 28 May 2009,***

**Goodman, James. "A Map of the Time Showing the Love Canal Neighborhood." *Democrat & Chronicle, USA Network, 24 Aug. 2016,***

***Love Canal Images Digital Collection. New York Heritage. Accessed 21 Jan. 2017.***

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