

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

Board, The Editorial. "An L.G.B.T. Watchdog at the United Nations." *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 2 July 2016, www.nytimes.com/2016/07/02/opinion/an-lgbt-watchdog-at-the-united-nations.html.

One of the images that I used to give for visual on a gay pride parade is from the top image of this site.

Caspani, Maria. "Millions Celebrate LGBTQ Pride in New York amid Global Fight for Equality: Organizers." *Reuters*, Thomson Reuters, 1 July 2019, www.reuters.com/article/us-gay-pride/millions-celebrate-lgbtq-pride-in-new-york-amid-global-fight-for-equality-idUSKCN1TV0T2.

Another image that I used to showcase a gay pride parade was from this site. I read the context of this website, but instead, simply used the picture I found on it.

Clarke, Jay. "Gay Rights Fight Shaping Up in Miami." *The Washington Post*, WP Company, 27 Mar. 1977, www.washingtonpost.com/archive/politics/1977/03/27/gay-rights-fight-shaping-up-in-miami/e4f596c1-f8e0-4785-b528-599077a478ba/.

There was a helpful amount of information in the article regarding statistics, dates, etc. While the dates, numbers, etc. are helpful, the information was constantly switching sides and using pronouns along with it, in short terms, confusing.

Goldberg, David. "Guide to Gay Pride in NYC." *Time Out New York*, Time Out, 8 Apr. 2019, www.timeout.com/newyork/lgbt/gay-pride-nyc.

Once again, an image from the "Beyond" page showing a gay pride parade was found on this site.

Goldberg, David. "NYC Pride March 2019 Ultimate Guide." *Time Out New York*, Time Out, 8 Apr. 2019, www.timeout.com/newyork/lgbt/gay-pride-parade-in-nyc?package_page=35779.

This website was a site that was under the site mentioned above. It also had a picture that I used "Beyond" page.

Hagerty, Michael. "Anita Bryant Protests 40 Years Later: Revisiting the 'Stonewall' Moment for Houston's LGBT Community." *Houston Public Media*, 5 July 2017, www.houstonpublicmedia.org/articles/news/2017/06/16/219749/anita-bryant-protests-40-years-later-revisiting-the-stonewall-moment-for-houstons-lgbt-community/.

Multiple pictures on this website were used on my own. There were pictures of protests as well as a flyer and what seemed to be an article or newspaper clipping. The pictures that I found on this site were all used on the same page, the “Breaking” page.

Johnson, Emily. “Perspective | The Myth That Has Shaped the Christian Right and the LGBTQ Rights Movement for Four Decades.” *The Washington Post*, WP Company, 21 June 2019, www.washingtonpost.com/outlook/2019/06/21/myth-that-has-shaped-christian-right-lgbtq-rights-movement-four-decades/

This site had a picture as its header, showing a protest taking place against Anita Bryant. Multiple large boards and posters were being held up, comparing Bryant’s actions to those of Adolf Hitler, the Ku Klux Klan, and Idi Amin.

Korea Herald. “[From the Scene] Gay Pride Parade in Seoul Draws Record Number.” *The Korea Herald*, 15 July 2017, www.koreaherald.com/view.php?ud=20170715000077.

Just like the other pictures that provided as a visual for gay pride parades, I didn’t use the context of the article, but instead, only used the image provided.

Timeline. “Watch: The Singer Who Helped Launch the Anti-Gay Rights Movement.” *Medium*, Timeline, 14 Dec. 2017, [timeline.com/anita-bryant-anti-gay-dade-county-christian-conservative-video-history-e026fd5bfad8](https://medium.com/timeline/watch-the-singer-who-helped-launch-the-anti-gay-rights-movement-e026fd5bfad8).

The image I used from this site was one of Bryant while she was giving a speech to a crowd of people.

Walker, Harron. “Let’s Remember the Time Anita Bryant Got a Pie to the Face.” *Pictorial*, Pictorial, 16 Oct. 2018, pictorial.jezebel.com/lets-remember-the-time-anita-bryant-got-a-pie-to-the-fa-1829785694.

Pied in the face, Bryant was at an event and she carried on though she was a mess.

YouTube, YouTube, www.youtube.com/watch?v=fABwascm12s.

The video included live footage of the people present during the movement as well as interviews of people on both sides, pro-gay rights and anti-gay rights.

YouTube, YouTube, www.youtube.com/watch?v=UX6i5Y6t1nl.

The video is another interview featuring Bryant. The video focuses on the downfall of Bryant and the Save Our Children Campaign.

“1977-80: Gay Activists Boycott Orange Juice.” *Libcom.org*, libcom.org/history/1977-80-gay-activists-boycott-orange-juice.

The website has an image of a protest against Anita Bryant and the Florida Citrus Commission from 1977.

“30 May 1977, Page 58 - The Naples Daily News at Newspapers.com.” *Newspapers.com*, newscomwc.newspapers.com/image/34302991/?terms=save+our+children&pqsid=UEOlwGCp_4VJs_grRK8vog:30000:2146729648.

The newspaper had dates and was helpful in having a view that present during the time. Also, instead of just having an overview of the people in the close surrounding areas, there were also included views from other areas in the world.

“Be Part of the 2019 NYC Pride March.” *WorldPride 2019 Guide*, metrosource.com/worldprideguide/event/pride-march/.

Of the pictures I used on my website, two were from this page. One was used to show a gay pride parade while the other was a map of the route a gay pride parade held on June 30, 2019 used.

“Gay Rights in Miami.” *Flashback Miami*, 18 Jan. 2017, flashbackmiami.com/2014/02/26/the-day-it-snowed-in-miami/.

This website had many, many pictures that I could have used in my website. They all seemed like they could’ve been used somewhere in my website. The range of the images on this website was very nice. There were pictures showing Bryant’s side of the supporters and also pictures showing supporters of the pro-gay rights movement. Further on, there were newspaper article as well. However, of the many pictures that were on that website, I only used one.

“LGBT Pride Parade and Festival.” *Visit Philadelphia*, www.visitphilly.com/things-to-do/events/lgbt-pride-parade-and-festival/.

I used the banner image of this page as one of the many images I used to show a gay pride parade.

“Out Of The Past.” *PBS*, Public Broadcasting Service, www.pbs.org/outofthepast/past/p5/1977.html.

I used this website for researching, but I also used the picture that was on this website.

“Orange Juice.” *What’s Peeps Thinking About Now? It’s Probably Random!*, anthonypeoples.wordpress.com/tag/orange-juice/.

Many of the images I used on my website were from this website. With pictures that didn’t solely focus on protests and Bryant by herself, I was able to receive pictures that helped in explaining events that happened as a result of or simultaneously.

“Pride and Protests: Remembering the Night Anita Bryant Came to Town.” *Houstonia Magazine*, *Houstonia Magazine*, 1 June 2017,

www.houstoniamag.com/articles/2017/5/25/pride-parade-houston-history-anita-bryant-protests.

Pictures of Jay Hill, Bryant, and LGBTQ+ supporters were on the site. Among the pictures present on the site, I used two pictures in my website.

“Save Our Children Campaign.” *Picking a History Day Topic*, pickingatopic.weebly.com/save-our-children-campaign.html.

I used the information on the website as well, which was a secondary source. However, I also used the image on the website which was taken in the time of the Save Our Children Campaign, making it a primary source.

“Save Our Children.” *Wikipedia*, Wikimedia Foundation, 31 Dec. 2019, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Save_Our_Children.

The image of the brochure used by the Save Our Children Campaign was on the website. While the website’s information was not used, the picture along with its caption helped in understanding the image and Save Our Children Campaign.

Wolraich, Michael. “Anita Bryant and the Myth of the Militant Homosexual.” *The Daily Beast*, The Daily Beast Company, 4 Apr. 2015, www.thedailybeast.com/anita-bryant-and-the-myth-of-the-militant-homosexual?ref=scroll.

This website had a picture of Anita Bryant in which I used as a visual on my website. The image was one of Bryant at an event.

Secondary Sources

Hyde, Natalie. *LGBTQ Rights*. Crabtree Publishing Company, 2018.

I checked the book out from my school library, and while the book wasn’t specifically about the Save Our Children Campaign nor about Anita Bryant, the book went over the earlier years of pro LGBTQ+ movements as well as the present day.

Levy, Michael. “Gay Rights Movement.” *Encyclopædia Britannica*, Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., 20 June 2019, www.britannica.com/topic/gay-rights-movement.

Rather than information specifically about the time of the Save Our Children campaign, the site has information on the gay rights movement from before, after, and all over the timeline. However, since the site has information about multiple time periods, it’s not specific enough to help much.

Press, The Associated. "Warsaw Holds Gay Pride Parade Amid Fears and Threats in Poland." *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 8 June 2019, www.nytimes.com/2019/06/08/world/europe/warsaw-gay-pride-parade.html.

The image that I used from this article was not from 1977, during the time the Save Our Children Campaign happened, but is from recent times. The image is that of a gay pride parade, showing just how much Bryant's plans backfired on her and how the views of the LGBTQ+ community has largely changed.

projects, Contributors to Wikimedia. "American Singer." *Wikiquote*, Wikimedia Foundation, Inc., 25 Nov. 2019, en.wikiquote.org/wiki/Anita_Bryant.

Lists of quotes that Anita Bryant said were given on this page. I did find the quotes on this page on other pages as well. I found them in specific articles, but at those times, I didn't think to keep them in case I was going to use them in order to add on to my website. Because I didn't keep them during the time I found them, I lost the websites that I had previously found them on and am relying on this page.

"1977-80: Gay Activists Boycott Orange Juice." *Libcom.org*, libcom.org/history/1977-80-gay-activists-boycott-orange-juice.

The article mentioned information that was "new". Some of the information provided was information that I had yet to come across with the sites I had previously used.

"Anita Bryant." *Wikipedia*, Wikimedia Foundation, 30 Jan. 2020, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anita_Bryant.

The picture with a badge/pin with the phrase, "ANITA BRYANT SUCKS ORANGES" was from this website.

"How the National Conversation on LGBT Non-Discrimination Has Evolved 40 Years After Anita Bryant Campaign." *Freedom for All Americans*, 7 June 2017, www.freedomforallamericans.org/40-years-ago-today-anita-bryants-hateful-save-our-children-campaign-herded-miami-voters-to-the-ballot/.

The site had an overview of what happened during the time revolving around the Dade County Commission ordinance, and it also had information near the end on how beliefs regarding the LGBTQ+ community has changed overtime.

"Out Of The Past." *PBS*, Public Broadcasting Service, www.pbs.org/outofthepast/past/p5/1977.html.

The context of the page was very little, and along with the small amount of context came a short and brief two paragraph summary regarding the campaign.

“Save Our Children Campaign.” *Picking a History Day Topic*, pickingatopic.weebly.com/save-our-children-campaign.html.

The site had much of the same information that was on other sites, and the information given was rather vague.