

# Annotated Bibliography

## *Primary Sources:*

Anderson, Peter. "What Can \$81.5 Million Buy?" The Boston Globe Magazine 27 Oct. 1985. *Primary Source.*

This article interviewed many of the same people I interviewed, and it was very helpful in an overall summary of the case. It was written shortly after the case was settled, and none of the following conflicts had begun to occur. It was addressing mainly the good effects of the Settlement, not the cultural downsides.

Anita, Paul. "School Dropouts." School Bulletin of T.R.I.B.E. Incorporated: Teaching and Research in Bi-Cultural Education Jan.-Feb. 1971. *Primary Source.*

Anita Paul was a 16 year old Passamaquoddy who had dropped out of school because she was being harassed by teachers and students alike. What she wrote in the school bulletin helped me understand more about what the kids were dealing with in other schools of predominately white population.

Apt, Dolly. Personal interview. 14 Aug. 2007. *Primary Source.*

Dolly Apt was a very different person to interview from the other two. She was not part of the case, but being a part of the Passamaquoddy tribe, witnessed all of the effects of it unfold. Dolly had a much bitter point of view, and introduced a completely new aspect of it into my documentary.

Hansen, Donald C. "Discrimination At Home." Daily Kennebec Journal 22 July 1965. *Primary Source.*

I quoted this article directly in my documentary, and it was very helpful in highlighting the point I was making on discrimination. The author was comparing the discrimination against Passamaquoddy in Maine and Blacks in the south.

Newell, Wayne. Personal interview. 14 Aug. 2007. *Primary Source.*

Wayne was very helpful in describing the Maine junctures in the case and the effort that went into it. Unfortunately because of time limits, I was unable to put much of him into the documentary. Wayne was involved with the entire process of the case, and was one of the main leaders involved in bringing about its settlement.

Rogers, Bruce. "The Great Return." Maine Sunday Telegram 7 May 1978. *Primary Source.*

This newspaper gave me many good facts about the condition of life on the reservations before the settlement of the Claims Case. I mostly got my exact numbers, dates and percentages from this source.

Sockabasin, Allen J. An Upriver Passamaquoddy. 1st ed. Gardiner, Maine: Tilbury House, 2007. *Primary Source*.

This book is a first-hand account of a tribal leader. I did not use any of the information in his book, but I did use many of the pictures he had in it. There were many images of the tribe and its history, and I used many of them to illustrate my story.

Ssipsis Ganesahoway AKA Eugenia Thompson, ed. "The First American is Last." Maine Indian Newsletter Dec. 1966. *Primary Source*.

The Maine Indian Newsletters were edited and distributed during the 1960s and early 1970s, and were very helpful for providing background for my project. They could contain anything from a speech by a president to the announcement of a birth.

Stevens, John. Personal interview. 14 Aug. 07. *Primary Source*.

John is the former tribal chief of the Passamaquoddy tribe, and was the instigator of the claims case. It was because of his efforts that the claims case was as successful as it was. He told me his experiences with the different people in the case and what he did to help it along. His interview gave my summary of the main points in the case more life.

Stevens, Sue. "Native American Political Issues." 21 Oct. 2007 <<http://www.geocities.com/capitolhill/9118/history5.html>>. *Primary Source*.

Sue Stevens gave me a very interesting view on the Passamaquoddy's case. Sue Stevens was there throughout much of the case, and was affected very much by the whole issue. Sue summarized the Case from beginning to end in a compelling way that was fun to follow, and she ended with addressing the conflicts that resulted from the case.

### *Secondary Sources:*

Brimley, Stephen. "The Foundation of the Maine Indian Land Claim." Maine Policy Review. University of Maine. 27 Oct. 2007 <<http://www.umaine.edu/mcsc/mpr.htm>>. *Secondary Source*. This website gave me a thorough background of the case. It was very helpful when I was describing the foundation for the Claims Case and the different legal disagreements that went into it.

Rolde, Neil. Unsettles Past — Unsettled Future: the Story of Maine Indians. Gardiner, Maine: Tilbury House, 2004. *Secondary Source*.

This book addressed all of the issues of the Passamaquoddy. It went into a great deal of detail concerning the claims case and the people involved as well. It was very helpful in terms of my topic and facts and details I wanted to include.

Waldman, Hilary. "Maine Parable: Two Tribes Discover \$80 Million Won't Buy Independence." 27 May 1994. The Hartford Courant Company. <<http://archnet.asu.edu/archives/ethno/courant/day6.htm>>. *Secondary Source*.

This website helped me when I was writing my conclusion. It had good effects of the case, and was very helpful in that respect.

# Pictures

1948 Democratic National Convention Address. 1948. Minnesota Historical Society, Philadelphia, PA. American Rhetoric: Top 100 Speeches. 12 Jan. 2008 <<http://www.americanrhetoric.com/speeches/hubertthumphey1948dnc.html>>.

This was a picture of Hubert Humphrey, which I used when I was quoting what he had said in a speech.

1963 Maine Governor John H Reed Signed Photo. 1963. Ebay. 17 Dec. 2007 <<http://cgi.ebay.com/1963-MAINE-GOVERNOR-JOHN-H-REED>>.

This was a picture of the Maine governor John H. Reed. I used it when John Stevens was saying how he went to see the governor to talk about the land issue.

Edward T. Gignoux. West's Encyclopedia of American Law. 6 Jan. 2008 <<http://www.mywire.com/pubs/WestsEncyclopediaOfAmericanLaw/2005/10/25/>>.

This was a picture of Edward T. Gignoux, who was the judge who declared that the tribes had a valid claim to two-thirds of Maine

I Expect Color Pictures are Too Expensive to Publish. 2007. Good Times and Bad. 12 Jan. 2008 <<http://geetwo.wordpress.com/2007/08/17/i-expect-color-pictures-are-too-expensive-to-publish/>>.

This was a picture of a sunrise on a lake in Maine, which I thought was appropriate when I was saying that the state would have to soon “wake up” to the reality of the claims issue.

"Indian Tribe in Maine Files Suit Against Massachusetts." Nashua Telegraph 11 Mar. 1968. Klos, Stanley L. 1785 Letter. Richard Henry Lee. Library of Congress. <<http://www.richardhenrylee.org/>>.

This was a newspaper clipping of the first suit that Don Gellers had filed for the Passamaquoddy. It was showing that Don had been working with them, trying to make a case until he was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Letter. Vintage Maine Images. Maine Historical Society. 12 Jan. 2008 <[http://www.vintagemaineimages.com/product\\_licensing.shtml](http://www.vintagemaineimages.com/product_licensing.shtml)>.

This was a letter from settlers in Maine concerning the tribes and their land. I used it when I was describing the illegitimate land transactions between the individuals and the Maine government.

McNiff Jr., Tom. "Passamaquoddy Indians Slowly Moving Into 20th Century." The Portsmouth Herald 22 June 1968: 2.

This was a newspaper clipping that was about the Passamaquoddy and Don Gellers. I used the picture of it when I was saying that Gellers was the only one helping the tribes “move forward.”

Native Americans At a Rally. 1979. Vintage Maine Images. Maine Historical Society. 12 Jan. 2008 <[http://www.vintagemaineimages.com/product\\_licensing.shtml](http://www.vintagemaineimages.com/product_licensing.shtml)>.

This was a picture of the tribes at a rally, and it showed old traditions mixed with new. The modern clothes but singing in a circle around a drum. I used it when I was addressing changes in traditions.

No Beer for Indians. Flickr. 5 Dec. 2007 <<http://www.flickr.com/photos/drx/1408485450/>>.

This was a picture of a sign on a door depicting the racial discrimination much similar to what was going on in the south. I thought the sign was very appropriate in that sense.

"Pair Accused in Drug Case." Nashua Telegraph 12 Mar. 1968.

This was a newspaper clipping about Don Gellers and his colleague after they had been caught with marijuana, and it related directly with what I was saying at the time.

"Police Arrest Tribe Lawyer." Newport Daily News 12 Mar. 1968.

This was another newspaper clipping, the same day, about Don Geller's arrest

President Carter on the Phone. 1979. The Presidential Timeline of the Twentieth Century. 12 Jan. 2008 <[http://www.presidentialtimeline.org/html/educators/JEC/hostagecrisis\\_wq/](http://www.presidentialtimeline.org/html/educators/JEC/hostagecrisis_wq/)>.

This was a picture of President Carter which I used when I was addressing the fact that he was the only person in the government supporting the Passamaquoddy.

Against Indians. Vintage Maine Images. Maine Historical Society. 12 Jan. 2008 <[http://www.vintagemaineimages.com/product\\_licensing.shtml](http://www.vintagemaineimages.com/product_licensing.shtml)>.

This was another letter relating to land transactions, and I used in when I was describing the illegal distribution of land by the government.

Ronald Wilson Reagan. 1981. Washington DC. Ronald Reagan - 40th President of the USA. 12 Jan. 2008 <<http://www.science.co.il/People/Ronald-Reagan/>>.

This was a picture of Ronald Reagan, and I used it when describing his involvement in the claims case.

Socobasin, Mary Ellen. Maliyan: Mary Ann. Trans. David Francis Sr. Comp. Eddie Bassett. Pleasant Point, Passamaquoddy Reservation: Ed Bassett and the Passamaquoddy Tribe, 2000. A Passamaquoddy Indian Story—Spoken in the Passamaquoddy Tongue. 18 Aug. 2007.

This was an interactive CD that was in both Passamaquoddy and English, containing many pictures that helped me with my project.

Soctomah, Donald. "Tribal Housing in 1960." Email with pictures. 14 Dec. 2007.

This email contained a few pictures of the houses on the reservation before the claims case was settled.

Zuni and the Courts: a Struggle for Sovereign Land Rights. 1995. Amazon.Com. University Press of Kansas. 12 Jan. 2008 <<http://www.amazon.com>>.

This was a cover of a book that I used to represent other land claims cases.

# News Clips

"Indian Meetings in Nevada and Colorado." The Huntley Brinkley Report. NBC. 22 Aug. 1969. *Primary Source*.

This news broadcast was from early on in the process, but some of the clips were useful in the documentary. In the full clip the reporters interviewed John Stevens and many Native Americans from different tribes came and talked about what they should do with the poverty rates and school dropouts.

"Maine Indian Claims." CBS Evening News. CBS. Indian Township, Maine. 28 Feb. 1977. *Primary Source*.

This news clip contained the interviews with the Maine homeowner, adding greatly to my documentary by giving it an additional point of view. The clips on the poverty in the reservations and the way of life were also very helpful. The news also summarized the background of the case that helped me with my summarization.

"Maine Indian Land Claims." ABC News. ABC. Calais, Maine. 22 Aug. 1977. *Primary Source*.

This news segment introduced more of the poverty that was experienced before the claims, and the goals of the Passamaquoddy tribe. In it was also the interview with the Pharmacist, which gave my documentary an additional point of view.

"Maine Indian Land Dispute." ABC News. ABC. Augusta, Maine. 28 Aug. 1985. *Primary Source*.

This news clip was after the suit was settled, and included aerial shots of Maine which I used in my documentary. At this time, most everyone was happy with the settlement of the claims, and none of the drawbacks had come yet.

"Special (Indians Vs. Maine)." NBC Nightly Special. NBC. 5 May 1976. *Primary Source*.

This nightly special was released shortly after the claims case officially began. The reporter, Lee McCarthy, addressed the fact that the claims was so big, most people do not yet know what is happening. Indeed, because of the amount of land involved, many people do not yet take it seriously. The announcer introduced the claims in an almost comic way, laughing at the absurdity of the claims. This news clip helped me understand the claims at another level.

# Music

Shute, Malcom. "Contemplation" and "Dawning." Spirits of Wilson Pond.

The two tunes *Contemplation* and *Dawning* were used in my documentary as background music. It is Native American Style Flutes recorded live on the shore by Malcome Shute flute maker, player, and recording artist in Greenville ME. The album is called Spirits of Wilson Pond.