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<http://www.achievement.org/achiever/benjamin-c-bradlee/#interview>.

This is a webpage about Ben Bradlee, editor of the Washington Post at the time of Woodward and Bernstein's investigation and his achievements. We used a primary source image of Woodward, Bernstein, and a few others in Bradlee's office on our home page. Additionally, we used some quotes from Bradlee on our opposition page.

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This webpage has a video about Nixon denying his involvement in the Watergate scandal. We use this primary source recording in our watergate summary page.

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<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/metro/pdf/101072.pdf>.

This is an actual article written by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward about how Nixon's aides did in fact sabotage the democrats. We used this primary source in our watergate summary page.

Biography.com Editors. "Richard Nixon Biography." Biography.com. Last modified November 13, 2014. Accessed February 3, 2017.

<http://www.biography.com/people/richard-nixon-9424076>.

This is a biography of Richard Nixon. However, we only used it for a picture of Nixon to use in our website. Therefore, it is a primary source.

Cable News Network. "Interview With Bob Woodward, Carl Bernstein." CNN. Last modified June 2, 2005. Accessed February 6, 2017.

<http://transcripts.cnn.com/TRANSCRIPTS/0506/02/lk1.01.html>.

This is a transcript of an interview with Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. We used this website for a quote from Carl Bernstein, and we used this quote on the Standing Up page of our website. It's a primary source because it's a direct quote from him.

Deis, Robert. "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty." This Day in Quotes. Last modified January 28, 2015. Accessed February 1, 2017.
<http://www.thisdayinquotes.com/2011/01/eternal-vigilance-is-price-of-liberty.html>.
This is a website about famous quotations and their relation to different days in the year. This source gave us information about a famous quote often attributed to Thomas Jefferson, however it was actually said by Wendell Phillips. We used this quote to end our nowadays paragraph. This is a primary source because it is a direct quotation that hasn't been edited.

Francis, Carl. "Good Journalism Should Challenge People...Carl Bernstein." *EnvisianStrategic* (blog). Entry posted 2016. Accessed February 5, 2017.
<http://envisian.com/blog/2016/9/1/good-journalism-should-challenge-people-carl-bernstein>.
This is an article written by a strategic leadership expert about a quote that Carl Bernstein said. We used a primary source image from this website of Bernstein and Woodward that appears on our legacy page.

Fuller, Jaime. "Quiz: Did Richard Nixon ACTUALLY say that?" *Washington Post*. Accessed February 9, 2017.
https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/the-fix/wp/2014/08/08/quiz-did-richard-nixon-actually-say-that/?utm_term=.369f2e015c0f.
This is a newspaper article about some of the things Nixon said during his presidency. However, we only used it for an image of the Washington Post headline that announced Nixon's resignation. Therefore, it is a primary source.

Harold Weisberg Archive. "Clark MacGregor's Statement on The Washington Post." The Harold Weisberg Archive, Digital Collection. Accessed February 5, 2017.
<http://jfk.hood.edu/Collection/White%20Materials/Watergate/Watergate%20Items%2000480%20to%2000669/Watergate%2000513.pdf>.
This website is an archive that has many different primary source documents from different important events in US history. This specific document is a copy of Clark MacGregor's statement on the Washington Post. This is used on our opposition page.

Harry Ransom Center. "Dahlberg Story." Harry Ransom Center: The University of Texas at Austin. Accessed February 5, 2017.
http://www.hrc.utexas.edu/exhibitions/web/woodstein/post/dahlbergstory_detail.html.
This webpage has a description and a copy of an article Bernstein and Woodward wrote about Dahlberg. This article is used in our standing up page as an example of their credibility.

——— "Deep Throat Exposed." Harry Ransom Center: The University of Texas at Austin. Accessed February 5, 2017.
http://www.hrc.utexas.edu/exhibitions/web/woodstein/deepthroat/felt_notes5_1_large.html.

This is a webpage about different aspects of the watergate scandal with primary source documents for evidence. We used a picture of Bob Woodward's notes on a phone call with Mark Felt, Deep Throat, from this website. This primary source appears on the anonymous source page on our website.

———“Fan Letter.” Harry Ransom Center: The University of Texas at Austin. Accessed February 5, 2017.

http://www.hrc.utexas.edu/exhibitions/web/woodstein/post/dollar_detail.html.

This webpage described a fan letter written to Bernstein and Woodward on the day of Nixon's resignation. We used this letter as an example of Woodward's and Bernstein's effect on the public in our legacy page.

———“Segretti Notes.” Harry Ransom Center: the University of Texas at Austin. Accessed February 5, 2017.

http://www.hrc.utexas.edu/exhibitions/web/woodstein/post/segretti_detail.html.

This webpage provides documents that relate to Bernstein and Woodward's investigation of the Watergate. We used Carl Bernstein's notes after an interview with Donald Segretti from this website. This primary source appears on our process page.

Holland, Max. “Beyond Deep Throat: The Hidden Watergate Sources That Helped Topple a President.” *Newsweek*, October 9, 2014. Accessed February 3, 2017.

<http://www.newsweek.com/2014/10/17/many-sources-behind-woodward-and-bernsteins-deep-throat-276291.html>.

This article is about the multiple sources other than Deep Throat that Bernstein and Woodward used to expose Nixon. We used an image from this site of Woodward and Bernstein working for the header of our process page.

———“The Myth of Bob Woodward: Why Is This Man an American Icon?” *Newsweek*, March 11, 2013. Accessed February 5, 2017.

<http://www.newsweek.com/myth-bob-woodward-why-man-american-icon-62801>.

This is an article about Bob Woodward's status as an american icon and whether or not he is deserving of this title. We used a primary source image of Bernstein and Woodward sitting at a table from this website. The image appears on a slideshow on our homepage.

Indianapolis Public Library. “40th Annual McFadden Memorial Lecture.” The Indianapolis Public Library. Last modified March 11, 2011. Accessed February 5, 2017.

<http://www.indypl.org/mcfadden/woodward/>.

This is a webpage about an event where Bob Woodward was presenting at. We used primary source images from this webpage of Bernstein and Woodward. These is used in our gallery on the home and legacy page.

Jones, Richard O. “Journalist Carl Bernstein Speaks for Wilks Lecture, October 14.” *Hey! Hamilton!*, September 12, 2014. Accessed February 5, 2017.

<https://heyhamilton.com/tag/carl-bernstein/>.

This is a newsletter about different events going on in Hamilton, Ohio. This webpage was specifically about Carl Bernstein coming to speak at an event. We used a primary source image of Bernstein from this website that appears on a slideshow on our home page.

Kaiser, Robert G. "The Bad News about the News." The Brookings Essay. Last modified October 16, 2014. Accessed February 5, 2017.

<http://csweb.brookings.edu/content/research/essays/2014/bad-news.html#>.

This is an article about the advancements or rather the lack of advancements of journalism in America throughout the digital age. We used a primary source image of Bernstein and Woodward being interviewed about their book from this website. This image appears on our legacy page.

"The Kalb Report - Writing History: Bob Woodward, Carl Bernstein and Journalism's Finest Hour." Video file. Youtube. Posted by The National Press Club, October 20, 2014.

Accessed February 3, 2017. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=554xlab-u2s>.

This video is about Woodward's and Bernstein's work in exposing the watergate. We used an image from this video of Bernstein and Woodward now. This image is used in our legacy header.

Kiyanag. "Watergate." emaze. Accessed February 5, 2017.

<https://www.emaze.com/@AZCQICQI/Watergate>.

This is a website with a presentation about the watergate scandal. We used this presentation for a primary source image of Bob Woodward that appears on a slideshow on our home page.

Lewis, Alfred E. "5 Held in Plot to Bug Democrats' Office Here." *Washington Post*. Accessed December 7, 2016.

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2002/05/31/AR2005111001227.html>.

This article is about a break in at the DNC headquarters in June 1972. This article was one of the first pieces written about the Watergate and started Bernstein's and Woodward's curiosity in the scandal. We use it as a primary source in our summary of the scandal.

Lucey, Bill. "Watergate 40 Year-Anniversary: A Collection of Historic Footnotes." The Morning Deliver: Feats, Facts, and Historic First About Items in the News. Last modified June 13, 2012. Accessed February 3, 2017.

<http://www.wplucey.com/2012/06/watergate-40-year-anniversary-a-collection-of-historic-footnotes.html>.

This is a site that has a compilation about interesting facts regarding the Watergate Scandal. We used this to get an image we used on the "How" page of our website, therefore it is a primary source.

Mirkinson, Jack. "Bob Woodward, Carl Bernstein Weigh in on Washington Post Sale, Jeff Bezos." *The Huffington Post*, October 6, 2013. Accessed February 1, 2017. http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/08/06/woodward-bernstein-washington-post-sale-jeff-bezos_n_3712090.html.

This is an article about Woodward and Bernstein's opinion about a recent change the Post is making. We used a photo of young Bernstein and Woodward from this article for our home page.

Moos, Julie. "Ben Bradlee Expresses Doubts about Deep Throat Details in Watergate Coverage." *Poynter*, April 30, 2012. Accessed January 30, 2017. <https://www.poynter.org/2012/ben-bradlee-expresses-doubts-about-deep-throat-details-in-watergate-coverage/172114/>.

This is an article that describes Ben Bradlee's, former editor of the *Washington Post*, doubts on whether Deep Throat was a credible source. This article gave us primary source quotes from Ben Bradlee expressing his views and was used in our paragraph about opposition to the investigation.

O'Connor, John D. "I'm the Guy They Called Deep Throat." *Vanity Fair*, July 2005. Accessed January 30, 2017. <http://www.vanityfair.com/news/politics/2005/07/deepthroat200507>. This is the article that showed the world in 2005 who Deep Throat (Mark Felt) was. This source had information about Mark Felt and how his identity was revealed and primary source quotes about the event. These quotes were used in our anonymous source paragraph about Deep Throat. We also used a picture of the original article on the anonymous source page.

Peters, Gerhard, and John T. Woolley. "Statements about the Watergate Investigations." The American Presidency Project. Last modified May 22, 1973. Accessed January 30, 2017. <http://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/ws/?pid=3855>.

This website has information about information on different US presidents and specifically this article is about statements President Nixon made about the Watergate. We used this to find primary source quotes about Nixon's involvement in the Watergate from his perspective and was used in the Watergate scandal summary paragraph.

Staff, NPR. "40 Years On, Woodward And Bernstein Recall Reporting On Watergate." NPR. Last modified June 13, 2014. Accessed February 1, 2017. (<http://www.npr.org/2014/06/13/321316118/40-years-on-woodward-and-bernstein-recall-reporting-on-watergate>).

We used this source to get a quote from Carl Bernstein. The quote was about his point of view when he and Woodward published an article that mentioned a grand jury, when in fact the testimony had never been brought to the grand jury. This is a primary source because it is a direct quote from him.

Steemit beta. "Trumps War with the MSM, OR, Where Did You Go Woodward and Bernstein?" steemit. Last modified December 2016. Accessed February 3, 2017.

<https://steemit.com/media/@richq11/trumps-war-with-the-msm-or-where-did-you-go-wo-odward-and-bernstein>.

This is an article about that compares the watergate to Donald Trump. We used this article for a primary source image of Bernstein and Woodward. This image is used in the header for the standing up page.

"The Story behind 'All the President's Men.'" Video file, 00:46. YouTube. Posted by CBS Sunday Morning, June 15, 2014. Accessed February 5, 2017.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cOwjLJA6R44>.

This is a clip from an interview with Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward where they compare journalism at there time to journalism today. This video is used at the end of our legacy page.

U.S. News Staff. "The Effects of Watergate: The Good and the Bad." *U.S. News*. Accessed December 13, 2016.

<http://www.usnews.com/news/articles/2014/08/08/effects-of-watergate-the-good-and-the-bad>.

This article is about the good and bad results of the Watergate. However, we only used a picture of two people reading an article about Nixon's resignation in 1974. Therefore this is a primary source.

Washington Post. Accessed December 7, 2016.

http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/politics/interactives/watergate/docs/1_7burglary.pdf.

This is a copy of some of Bob Woodward's notes during the investigation. We used this as an image on our website, and it was important because it helped us prove Woodward's extensive involvement in the investigation. We are considering this a primary source because it is a direct, unedited copy of Woodward's notes.

Washington Post. "Watergate: 25 Years Later." June 17, 1997. Accessed February 6, 2017.

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/discussion/2006/10/18/DI2006101801349.html>.

This is an interview with Bob Woodward. We used this source for a quote from Bob Woodward to use on the homepage of our website. This is a primary source because it's a direct quote from him.

Weiner, Tim. "W. Mark Felt, Watergate Deep Throat, Dies at 95." *The New York Times*, December 19, 2008. Accessed February 3, 2017.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/12/19/washington/19felt.html>.

This is a newspaper article about Mark Felt's death. However, we only used it for an image of Mark Felt to use on our website. Therefore, it is a primary source.

Woodward, Bob. "Question & Answer." Bob Woodward. Accessed January 16, 2017.
<http://bobwoodward.com/question-answer>.

This was an interview with Bob Woodward that gave us information on his emotions and thoughts during the investigation. This helped us with the process section of our project because it was very important to know what Woodward and Bernstein were thinking for the duration of the investigation. This is a primary source because it is a written copy of the dialogue, so there was nothing changed by the interviewer or the interviewee.

Secondary Sources

Adam, Gordon Stuart, and Roy Peter Clark. *Journalism: The Democratic Craft*. N.p.: Oxford University Press, 2006.

This is a book about the results of journalism on democracy written by experienced instructors Adam and Clark. We used this information to analyze the morality of Woodward and Bernstein's process and investigation. This was used in our analysis paragraph.

A+E Networks. "Watergate Scandal." History.com. Last modified 2009. Accessed April 5, 2017.
<http://www.history.com/topics/watergate>.

We used this source to add info to our summary page about the reasoning behind the Watergate break-in and Nixon's re-election strategy. It is a secondary source because it only contains secondary, summarizing information about the scandal.

Bernstein, Carl, and Bob Woodward. *All the President's Men*. New York, NY: Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, 1974.

This book offered the first hand experience of Woodward and Bernstein investigating the Watergate as they are the authors which makes this a primary source. We used this book to find out the risk Woodward, Bernstein, and the post took in investigating the Watergate scandal and how they actually accomplished their goal.

Biography.com Editors. "Carl Bernstein Biography." The Biography.com Website. Last modified October 28, 2015. Accessed December 14, 2016.

<http://www.biography.com/people/carl-bernstein-102815>.

This biography article gave us basic information on Carl Bernstein's childhood and how he got involved in the *Post*. The information was used in developing our understanding of the Watergate and was used in his biography.

Biography.com Editors. "Bob Woodward Biography." The Biography.com Website. Last modified April 2, 2014. Accessed December 15, 2016.

<http://www.biography.com/people/bob-woodward-507693#later-works>.

This article gave us general background information and specific dates for Bob Woodward's early life. This information was used to develop our initial understanding of the Watergate and Bob Woodward and was used in his biography.

Bradner, Eric. "Hillary Clinton Email Controversy Explained." *CNN*, October 28, 2016. Accessed May 16, 2017. <http://www.cnn.com/2015/09/03/politics/hillary-clinton-email-controversy-explained-2016/>.

This source was used to gain more information on the allegations made against Hillary Clinton during the 2016 Presidential Election. This information was used on the legacy page of our website in order to help readers understand Watergate's relation to current events.

Crichton, Danny, Ben Christel, Aaditya Shidham, Alex Valderrama, and Jeremy Karmel. "How Has Journalism Changed?" *Journalism in the Digital Age*. Accessed December 13, 2016. https://cs.stanford.edu/people/eroberts/cs181/projects/2010-11/Journalism/index3f9d.html?page_id=38.

This website is a project by college students on Journalism in the Digital Age. We used this website to learn how journalism has changed since Woodward and Bernstein's investigation and was used in our effects on journalism paragraph.

Glavinic, Tonei. "Watergate and the Washington Post: Questionable Tactics in Service to Democracy." *Inquiries Journal* 4, no. 2. Accessed January 16, 2017. <http://www.inquiriesjournal.com/articles/618/watergate-and-the-washington-post-questionable-tactics-in-service-to-democracy>.

This is an article about the morality of the Watergate Investigation. We gained information about the means of the Investigation and the overall effect on journalism. We also gained access to other resources about the same topic. This article was used in our analysis paragraph and effect on journalism paragraph.

Hansler, Jennifer. "Trump on Russia allegations: 'There is no collusion.'" *CNN*, May 13, 2017. Accessed May 16, 2017. <http://www.cnn.com/2017/05/13/politics/donald-trump-fox-judge-jeanine/>.

This article was used to gain more information on the allegations made against President Donald Trump both during and after the 2016 Presidential election. This information was used on the legacy page of our website to give readers a better understanding of Watergate's relation to current events.

Hardy, Michael. "Watergate Scandal: Public Distrust of Government Begins." *Federal Times*. <http://www.federaltimes.com/story/government/anniversary/2015/12/01/watergate-scandal-public-distrust-government-begins/76365238/>.

This source was used to gain information on the public's reaction to the break in, as well as the reason behind Nixon's resignation. This information was used on the Watergate summary page to demonstrate the effects of the scandal on the public after Nixon's resignation.

Independence Hall Association. "Muckrakers." *US History*. Last modified 2016. Accessed May 15, 2017. <http://www.ushistory.org/us/42b.asp>.

This website was used to gain information on background regarding past political scandals in US history, in order to understand what the significance of Woodward and Bernstein's work was. This information appears on the process paper page of our website.

Perry, James M. "Watergate Case Study." columbia.edu. Accessed December 8, 2016. <http://www.columbia.edu/itc/journalism/j6075/edit/readings/watergate.html>. This article is a case study on the Watergate. It was used to gain information on the details on the overall scandal and was used in our Watergate summary paragraph.

Streitmatter, Rodger. *Mightier than the Sword*. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2016. This is a book on the media's, including journalism's influence on US politics and history. This book gave us information on the struggles these reporters faced in terms of sources, a mistake they made that risked the Post's reputation, and the opposition they faced during the investigation.

Von Drehle, David. "FBI's No. 2 Was 'Deep Throat': Mark Felt Ends 30-Year Mystery of the Post's Watergate Source." *The Washington Post*, June 1, 2015. Accessed January 13, 2017. https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/fbis-no-2-was-deep-throat-mark-felt-ends-30-year-mystery-of-the-posts-watergate-source/2012/06/04/gJQAwiseRIV_story.html?utm_term=.686e87fcd9c4. This newspaper article gave us information on Deep Throat, also known as Mark Felt, one of Bernstein's and Woodward's most crucial sources. It helped us show how much people risked in order to help Woodward and Bernstein complete their investigation, and how important it was for these people to stay anonymous.

Washington Post Staff. "The Watergate Story." *The Washington Post*. Accessed January 24, 2017. <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/politics/special/watergate/part1.html>. This was a summary of the Watergate scandal, which helped us organize our timeline of events and make sure it was in the right order. It also helped give us an idea of how the events progressed and what caused Woodward and Bernstein to begin their investigation. This was important for both the process section of our project and the Watergate summary. We are considering this a secondary source because it was a summary of Watergate that wasn't written by anyone who participated in the original investigation.