

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

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This video helped me understand the Delano Grape Strike, but in real footage. I learned that they protested during cold temperatures just to get what they wanted. I also learned that people tried to rebel against the strike by having workers across the border come in and work for the same price, if not less. At the end of the video it states that Cesar Chavez was the first to sign a contract in the United States about the farm rights.

2)

"Cesar Chavez Quotes." *BrainyQuote*, Xplore

Quote: www.brainyquote.com/authors/cesar-chavez-quotes.

This quote helped me understand how Cesar Chavez was as a person. There were many quotes Cesar Chavez had once said that I found very interesting which also helped me understand how Cesar Chavez was. The website I found this quote on is a very neat and detailed website full of quotes from Cesar Chavez. The reason I chose this specific quote is because it shows that the people with plenty of money don't have the time to build up the money from the start again, but the poor will since they are starting fresh.

3)

Development, PodBean. *September 8 The Beginning of the Delano Grape Strike*

Photograph:

laborhistoryin2.podbean.com/e/september-8-the-beginning-of-the-delano-grape-strike/.

This image shows the start of the Delano Grape Strike. It was September 8, 1965, Filipino and Mexican American Agricultural Workers started their march from Delano to Sacramento. This was a very historic event since it was the start of the Filipino and Mexican American union. With them fighting together they made the United Farm Workers Association.

4)

Kim, Inga. "The 1965-1970 Delano Grape Strike and Boycott." *UFW*, 8 Mar. 2017

Photograph: ufw.org/1965-1970-delano-grape-strike-boycott/.

This image is showing the boycotts that are going on during the Delano Grape Strike. It shows many NFWA banners and posters as they go through the country sharing what is happening with the grape pickers. Along with the boycotters is civil rights activist, Cesar Chavez, who is leading this strike along with Larry Itliong. This is also a demonstration of Cesar Chavez's form of his peaceful protests.

5)

Janos, Adam. "How Cesar Chavez Joined Larry Itliong to Demand Farm Workers' Rights." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 7 May 2019

Photograph: www.history.com/news/chavez-itliong-delano-grape-strike.

In this image it shows Cesar Chavez shaking Julio Hernandez's hand during a Huelga march with Larry Itliong behind him. This photograph was captured in 1966 in San Francisco while Cesar Chavez was hosting a march called the Huelga Day March. The word "Huelga" is Spanish for the word Strike.

6)

Nevarez, Griselda. "50 Years Later, Remembering the Delano Grape Strike." *NBCNews.com*, NBCUniversal News Group, 26 Sept. 2015

Photograph:

www.nbcnews.com/news/latino/50-years-later-remembering-delano-grape-strike-n433886.

In this photograph it shows Cesar Chavez peacefully protesting. The reason he is protesting is because of how the grape farm owners were not giving the grape workers a good working pay and condition. He thought that this wasn't fair since the workers were earning less than minimum wage. He decided to join the strike and make things right. Along with this picture, the website talks about the remembrance of the Delano Grape Strike which happened over 50 years ago.

7)

"California Grape Boycott." *Si, Se Puede: Call for Farm Workers' Rights*

Photograph: 19280265.weebly.com/california-grape-boycott.html.

In this picture we see a boycott happening hosted by the United Farm Workers. We can see that there are crowds of people joining the boycott. Many people are holding signs that say “United Farm Workers” and “Boycott California Grapes”. Over the years of 1965-1970 there were dozens of boycotts like these that were either hosted by Cesar Chavez or the UFWA.

8)

Janos, Adam. “How Cesar Chavez Joined Larry Itliong to Demand Farm Workers' Rights.” *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 7 May 2019

Photograph: www.history.com/news/chavez-itliong-delano-grape-strike.

In this picture it shows people gathering farm workers to join the strike. They came with signs that say “Huelga” which is Spanish for Strike and signs that say “Unite”. There were many farm workers who were afraid that by striking it will leave them unemployed even if it was for a good cause. Eventually they gave in because of their terrible working conditions and payment.

9)

King, Jamilah. “The Faces of Cesar Chávez's United Farm Worker Movement.” *Colorlines*, 18 Apr. 2015

Photograph: www.colorlines.com/articles/faces-cesar-chavez-united-farm-worker-movement.

This image was captured in Sacramento, California in 1968. It shows a young boy holding a picket sign. The sign is trying to persuade you to join the boycott with Cesar Chavez and The UFWA. Even children were in on the boycotts and they would eventually learn that this was a serious situation because it was technically discrimination to the Filipino’s and Latino’s. Cesar Chavez has a bright view to this with his peaceful protests and boycotts like his hero’s did: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi.

10)

“Remembering Cesar Chavez and the Delano Grape Strike.” *UAW*, 31 Mar. 2017

Photograph: uaw.org/remembering-cesar-chavez-delano-grape-strike/.

In this image it shows Cesar Chavez giving a speech with a big sign behind him saying “Solidarity Forever”. Solidarity means to unite as a whole. This means that people need to unite and start working together in order to progress as a whole and as individuals. Once we are able to work together without problems is the day we start seeing great progress and the right things will happen.

11)

Archive, Ted Streshinsky Photographic, et al. "Grape Pickers Carry American Flags and National Farm Workers Association Banners as They March along a Road from Delano to Sacramento to Protest Their Low Wages and Poor Working Conditions.... News Photo." *Getty Images*

Photographs: www.gettyimages.com/photos/delano-grape-strike.

For the next 9 photos I used in my website I used this website to show a timeline in my Cause, Solution, and Legacy Page. I highly suggest to use this website for any historical pictures since it provides a caption and the author's name. For the next 9 photos I will be giving a brief description of what is occurring in the picture.

- Boycotters go to the grape farms and try to get more farm workers to join the strike and to unite as one.
- Civil Rights Activist, Cesar Chavez, is talking with a group of grape workers and he is asking for support for his grape strikes in California.
- There was a big march from Delano, California to Sacramento, California where they were holding the United Farm Workers Flag and the American Flag.
- Cesar Chavez poses for a picture along with several grape workers behind him.
- A picture of Cesar Chavez months before the grape strike ends.
- Cesar Chavez and John Guimarra shaking hands ending the 5 year strike. They signed a contract where they had to give better paying wage, benefits, and better working conditions for the grape workers.
- A labor dinner hears the United Farm Workers Vice President, Mrs. Dolores Huer, give a speech.
- Robert F. Kennedy gave his moral support to Cesar Chavez after his hunger strike. In the picture you can see that he is unable to stand up and speak.
- In thi picture it shows the United Farm Workers president, Arturo Rodriguez, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Delano Grape Strike.

12)

United Farm Workers Flag (U.S.)

Photograph: www.crwflags.com/fotw/flags/us_mex.html.

In this image it shows the official flag for the United Farm Workers. In the flag there is a black eagle with a red and white background. The story behind the black eagle started with Cesar Chavez asking his cousin to design a flag. What he came out with was an eagle representing the

aztec eagle for mexican culture and it is black because of the dark situations the farm worker is going through.

13)

César Chávez

Photograph: www.laits.utexas.edu/jaime/cwp2/ccg/corridos_de_cesar_chavez.html.

In this photo we see Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers flag behind him. The story behind this photo is about his past and how he came to be a civil rights activist. The reason he made the UFW was to help farm workers around the world. Two years before he died in 1991, he was awarded the Aguila Azteca, an award that is awarded to the people of Mexican heritage who contributed to do great things outside of Mexico. Cesar Chavez sadly died in 1993 at aged 66. One year after his death he recieved another award called the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He became the second Mexican-American to receive the award.

14)

Bramen, Lisa. "Cesar Chavez: A Life Devoted to Helping Farm Workers." *Smithsonian.com*, Smithsonian Institution, 31 Mar. 2010

Photograph:

www.smithsonianmag.com/arts-culture/cesar-chavez-a-life-devoted-to-helping-farm-workers-84223014/.

In this picture it is showing Cesar Chavez's face, along with other farms workers and the United Farm Workers flag. What this picture represents is Cesar Chavez's pride of helping out farm workers from poor payment or working conditions. He did this with the Delano Grape Strike where for 5 years he fought to make things better for the grape workers, which was a success. In 1962 himself along with Dolores Huerta made the United Farm Workers Association with their motto being "Si Se Puede".

15)

"U.F.W." *Yvette Ramirez*, 2021, yvetteramirez.weebly.com/ufw.html.

Photograph: <https://yvetteramirez.weebly.com/ufw.html>

In this photograph it is displaying the farm workers at work picking grapes. It shows the field of a grape farm in Delano, California during the 1960s. During this time in the 1960s, there have been numerous times where the workers striked, but failed to succeed. Not until 1965 where civil rights activist Cesar Chavez, and Larry Itliong came together and united to make a difference.

16)

“NPR Cookie Consent and Choices.” *NPR*, 16 Sept. 2015, choice.

Photograph:

[npr.org/index.html?origin=https://www.npr.org/sections/thesalt/2015/09/16/440861458/grapes-of-wrath-the-forgotten-filipinos-who-led-a-farmworker-revolution](https://www.npr.org/index.html?origin=https://www.npr.org/sections/thesalt/2015/09/16/440861458/grapes-of-wrath-the-forgotten-filipinos-who-led-a-farmworker-revolution).

In this photograph it shows the Filipino side of the Delano Grape Strike. Most of the time when this strike is mentioned it usually talks about Cesar Chavez and the Latino people making a difference in the farm industry. They never mention the Filipino's who were one of the first to rebel against the grape owners. They never mention the leader of the Filipino's, who was Larry Itliong.

17)

Brown, Patricia Leigh. “Larry Itliong, Forgotten Filipino Labor Leader.” *The New York Times*, 19 Oct. 2012

Photograph: www.nytimes.com/2012/10/19/us/larry-itliong-forgotten-filipino-labor-leader.html.

In this picture it is demonstrating Cesar Chavez and Filipino leader, Larry Itliong holding a charter granted award dedicated to the United Farm Workers Organization Committee. The award they received was from the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Many people have wondered why it was given to Cesar and Larry, it was because they were both leaders during the Delano Grape Strike. Cesar Chavez is more known to this historical action due to the types of protests he had to offer for the entire campaign. Larry Itliong is really never brought up during these conversations, but he was the one who commenced these strikes and wanted better for the grape workers.

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Website: www.history.com/news/chavez-itliong-delano-grape-strike.

This website helped me understand the criteria of what the Delano Grape Strike was. It fully explained how in 1965 Californian Grapes got attention in a bad way. It went into great detail about how it started and what happened throughout the next 5 years. This website also went into good detail about how the Delano Grape Strike turned out. The ending mentioned how the strike came to an end, and what was the turnout of the strike. Overall, this was a very useful website that helped me understand the Delano Grape Strike clearly.

2)

Kim, Inga. "The 1965-1970 Delano Grape Strike and Boycott." *UFW*, 8 Mar. 2017

Website: ufw.org/1965-1970-delano-grape-strike-boycott/.

In this website there are many things that I found very useful. This website is definitely another website that helped me understand the Delano Grape Strike even further. This website has many ideal items that many websites that talk about the Delano Grape Strike don't have. This website had a page strictly dedicated to Cesar Chavez that had videos, information, and news about the civil rights activist. The information about the Delano Grape Strike on this website was very informational. It talked about how the Delano Grape Strike came to be and gave vivid info about the strike that many websites don't list like how Cesar Chavez wanted to run his boycotts and how the news spread throughout North America. This website is very good if you want to learn about the Delano Grape Strike in very detailed form and learn about information that isn't typically found on other websites.

3)

"Delano Grape Strike Begins." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 25 Sept. 2019

Website: www.history.com/this-day-in-history/delano-grape-strike-begins-ufw.

This was one of the first websites I looked into and got a good sense of what the Delano Grape Strike was about. This website may not go into much detail about the entire 5 year strike, but it does give you detailed information about how it commenced. The website first talks about how it started like the grape workers weren't receiving good working conditions and their salary wage was awful, it was below minimum wage. It then goes into detail about Cesar Chavez joining the strike along with Larry Itliong. The website then proceeds to explain how Cesar Chavez wanted to run the strike with his methods of peaceful protests and strikes. Finally it gives a brief explanation of how the strike lasted 5 years and how it succeeded for the farm workers.

4)

Dunlap, Keith. "5 Reasons Why the Delano Grape Strike Was so Impactful." *KSAT*, 14 Sept. 2020,
www.ksat.com/features/2020/09/14/5-reasons-why-the-delano-grape-strike-was-so-impactful.

In this website I learned the 5 key elements of why the Delano Grape Strike was such an impact to the world. It lists how it brought two foreign groups together, the Hispanics and Filipinos, and worked out their differences to successfully acquire what they desired. It also states about how Cesar Chavez kept the entire five year strike non-violent. It's what Cesar Chavez believed, he believed that by keeping it nonviolent people would see it as a well organized strike, and it would bring more power. Another fact that it states was that it was a successful campaign. It brought the victory to the farm workers, and they were given better working conditions and a better salary wage.

5)

"The United Farm Workers and the Delano Grape Strike | DPLA." *DPLA*, 11 Feb. 2017,
dp.la/primary-source-sets/the-united-farm-workers-and-the-delano-grape-strike.

In this website it mentions how the Delano Grape Strike came to be. It states the beginning of the strike how the farm workers were tired of the lousy working conditions and pay they were receiving. It states how they asked the National Farm Workers Association, who was led by Cesar Chavez, to support their strike. Eventually two groups formed and made the United Farm Workers Association in 1966. At the end of the article it states how the strike came to an end with a victory. It also says that the United Farm Workers Association continued to use their nonviolent acts to help farm workers get their rights they deserved.

6)

"Sept. 8, 1965: Delano Grape Strike Began." *Zinn Education Project*, 9 Sept. 2020,
www.zinnedproject.org/news/tdih/delano-grape-strike.

In this article it starts with the beginning of the Delano Grape Strike and how it proceeded over the years. Larry Itliong, a member of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, started the Delano Grape Strike. It then talks about the organization led by Cesar Chavez, National Farm Workers Association, that helped join and support the strike. The two organizations would then form together as the United Farm Workers Association with Cesar Chavez as director and Larry Itliong as associate director.

7)

“Strike! Filipino Activism and the Delano Grape Strike – Asian American Activism: The Continuing Struggle.” *Asian American Activism: The Continuing Struggle*, 2021,

blogs.brown.edu/ethn-1890v-s01-fall-2016/historical-figures-and-organizations/filipinx-involvement-in-the-delano-grape-strike-and-the-united-farm-workers-union.

In this website it begins talking about the Filipino’s work during the Delano Grape Strike. It then proceeds to give historical context information about the past of the Filipino workers. They include specific dates of when the Filipino workers immigrated to the United States in search of a better life. After the historical context it starts to get into the Delano Grape Strike itself. I really recommend this website if you are looking for another perspective of the Delano Grape Strike. Most of the time the Delano Grape Strike is told of what Cesar Chavez and the Latino Community did, this website shows how Larry Itliong and the Filipino Community had an impact during the strike.

8)

Sherman, Jocelyn. “Farm Worker Movement Marks Larry D. Itliong Day.” *UFW*, 22 Oct. 2019,

ufw.org/larryitliongday19.

This website helped me understand the work Larry Itliong had done during the Delano Grape Strike. He was a major contributor to the strike that inspired Cesar Chavez along the way. He had a great mind that being united was the way to get the most success out of a situation. He insisted that his Filipino Community become partners with the Latino community, and that they would share and work together. In the end Cesar Chavez and Larry Itliong were very successful and respected. The state of California has declared that October 25th would be Larry D. Itliong Day.