

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

Primary Sources

“26th Street Pier Morgue”. Cornell University’s School of Industry and Labor Relations Kheel Center Collection, 1911. <https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/slides/175.html> accessed 25 January 2020

This is an image taken by an unknown photographer of family and friends of victims of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire examining the remains trying to identify their loved ones. I used this image on my “The Fire” page of my website.

“50th Anniversary Commemoration of the Blaze”. Cornell University’s School of Industry and Labor Relations Kheel Center Collection, 25 March 1961.

<https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/slides/119.html> accessed 25 January 2020

This image was taken by an unknown photographer and is of the crowd gathering in front of the former Asch building commemorating the event.

“141 Men and Girls Die in Waist Factory Fire; Trapped High Up in Washington Place Building; Street Strewn with Bodies; Piles of Dead Inside” The New York Times, 26 March 1911, p. 1.141

https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/primary/newspapersMagazines/nyt_032611.htm

accessed 25 November 2019

This newspaper article came out the day after this tragic fire occurred. It describes first hand the horrible but accurate details of the fire. This primary source helped me understand in more detail the real emotion of the tragedy rather than just a summary.

Beyond, Ken. “Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire building.jpg”. Wikimedia Commons, 15 March

2011.

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Triangle_Shirtwaist_Factory_fire_building.jpg

accessed 25 January 2020

This is an image of what is now called the Brown Building in Manhattan, New York. It is the site the Triangle Fire took place now has a memorial. Included this on the “Today” page of my website.

Brothers, Brown. Cornell University, IRL School, Kheel Center, 1911.

<https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/slides/158.html>

accessed 22 January 2020

This photograph shows the wreckage after the fire on the 9th floor of the Asch building. I included this image on the “Fire” page of my website.

Brothers, Brown. “Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, owners of the Triangle Waist Company”.

Buzzfeed, International Ladies Garment Workers Union Photographs, Kheel Center, Flickr, the 1900s.

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/kheelcenter/5279933972/in/album-72157625518448471/>

accessed 23 January 2020

This is an image of the two owners of the triangle shirtwaist factory Max Blanck and Isaac

Harris. I used this for the “Fire!” page of my website when describing what happened to the owners after the fire.

Brothers, Browns. “Interior of the Triangle Waist Company shop in the Asch Building 9th floor after the Triangle Fire”. International Ladies Garment Workers Union Photographs (1885-1985), Kheel Center, Flickr, 2011.

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/kheelcenter/5279327601/in/album-72157625518448471/>

accessed 23 January 2020

This image is of the interior of the 9th floor after the fire. I particularly included this image over others because you could see the tables burnt and equipment destroyed from the fire.

“Cloakmakers Strike of 1910”. Kheel Center, Tumblr, International Ladies’ Garment Workers

Union, 6 July 2016.

<https://kheelcenter.tumblr.com/post/146998080300/cloakmakers-strike-1910> accessed 2 February 2020

This website has many pictures of the Cloakmakers Strike of 1910 that I used on my website all by unknown photographers. In addition, it gave me information on the strike for me to expand my knowledge of the event.

“Crowds at Fence Of Washington St. Fire N.Y.”. Cornell University, IRL School, Kheel Center,

26 March 1911. <https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/slides/173.html> accessed 23 January

2020

This is a photograph by an unknown photographer that shows many people gathering at the horrific sight of the fire wishing to find their loved ones. I included this on the “Fire!” of my website.

Ethelyn J. Morris. "A yard of Priscilla Shirtwaist Designs" Priscilla Publishing Co., Boston,

Mass, 31 December 1905. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Waist_\(clothing\)#/media/File:Shirt_waist_designs_1906.jpg](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Waist_(clothing)#/media/File:Shirt_waist_designs_1906.jpg) accessed 23 January 2020

This is a drawing that models sixteen different styles of shirtwaists. The image was featured in multiple advertisements. I used the image on “The Factory” page of my website to show what the employees at the sweatshop make.

“Exterior Of The Asch Building”. ThoughtCo., Museum of The City of New York, Getty

Images,

1910. <https://www.thoughtco.com/1911-conditions-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-4024743>

accessed 23 January 2020

This is an image of the outside of the Asch building before the fire in 1910. I used this image for “The Factory” page of my website.

“Firefighters and Police collect Personal Items”. Cornell University, School of Industrial and

Labor

Relations, Kheel Center, 25 March 1911.

<https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/slides/156.html> accessed 23 January 2020

This photograph is of firefighters and police carrying salvaged personal items to the 26th street morgue for family members and friends to attempt to identify their loved ones. I used this image on the “Fire!” page of my website.

“Fire hoses spray water on the upper floors of the Asch Building”. HISTORY, Keystone/Getty

Images, March 25, 1911.

<https://www.history.com/news/triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-lab-or-safety-laws>

accessed 23 January 2020

This image is of the fire hoses spraying down the upper floors of the Asch Building. The photo was taken on March 25, 1911, as the fire was being put out.

“Her Life: The Women Behind The New Deal”. Frances Perkins Center.

<http://francesperkinscenter.org/life-new/>

accessed 23 January 2020

I used this website to get a picture of Frances Perkins for my fire safety page because I used a quote of hers and a part of one of her lectures. All of these items are included on the “Worker’s Rights” page of my website.

Hood, Samuel J. "Portrait of an unidentified woman, 1890-1920". Samuel J. Hood Studio Collection, Flickr, [https://www.flickr.com/photos/anmmthecommons/7463988894/in/photo stream/](https://www.flickr.com/photos/anmmthecommons/7463988894/in/photo%20stream/) accessed 23 January 2020

This image is a portrait of an unidentified woman modeling a shirtwaist. I used this image to show the clothing articles the employees at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory made.

"How 146 People Died Needlessly In The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire". Click Americana Memories and Memorabilia.

<https://clickamericana.com/topics/events/146-die-in-triangle-s-hirtwaist-factory-fire-1911> accessed 9 February 2020

I included two images on my website that I found on this website. This website gave a brief summary of the events but did an excellent job including many photographs and descriptions.

"Investigators on the roof of Asch Building - From left to right Coroner Holzhauser, J. R. Rubins,

and C. F. Bostwick". Cornell University, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Kheel Center, 1911. <https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/slides/172.html> accessed 23 January 2020

I used this photograph on my website on the fire safety page. It shows three inspectors looking at the roof of the triangle factory. This picture can be seen on the "Fire Safety" page of my website. Next, to this image, I explained the fire safety commission that was created after the fire.

Lucas, Jackson. "Members of the audience hold shirts with the names of victims of the Triangle Shirtwaist fire aloft as they listen to speakers during a ceremony to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the disaster in New York." Reuters, NBC News, 25 March 2011.

http://ww

w.nbcnews.com/id/42273592/ns/business-us_business/t/nyc-marks-th-anniversary-triangl
e-fire/ accessed 23 January 2020

This is an image taken on the 100th anniversary of the triangle fire. People in the audience are waving shirts with the names of the victims. This photograph can be seen on the “Today” page of my website next to where the anniversaries are explained.

Pepe, Pauline. Cornell University, IRL School, Kheel Center, 19 March 1986.

http://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/primary/survivorInterviews/PaulinePepe.html accessed
22 January 2020

Pauline Pepe worked on the 8th floor of the Triangle Shirtwaist factory. She was interviewed by unidentified people. From her interview, I used a quote on my website.

Perkins, Frances. Cornell University, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, 30 September 1964.

http://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/primary/survivorInterviews/MaxHochfieldAudio.htm
accessed 22 January 2020

I used a quote from this lecture in my research. I thought it was interesting to hear someone
that had the first-hand experience speak out.

“Photograph of a Broken Fire Escape after the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire” National
Records

and Administration Archive, Office of Presidential Libraries, Franklin D. Roosevelt.
https://catalog.archives.gov/id/6040085 accessed 22 January 2020

This is a photograph taken by an unknown photographer of the stairs that collapsed after so many workers used it trying to escape the fire.

“Plan Of 9th Floor”. Cornell University’s School of Industry and Labor Relations Kheel Center collection, 1911.

[http://geographer-at-large.blogspot.com/2011/02/100-years-later-triangle-s hirtwaist.html](http://geographer-at-large.blogspot.com/2011/02/100-years-later-triangle-s-hirtwaist.html)
accessed 22 January 2020

This is a floor plan drawing that shows how the sweatshop was organized with extremely long tables to fit as many workers as possible. This image can be found on my “The Factory” page of my website.

“Sewing room, shirt factory, Troy, N.Y.”. Library of Congress.

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/resource/cph.3b42206/> accessed 24 January 2020

This is an image of many women working in a cramped textile mill factory. This picture was not taken at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory but is very similar in representation to how messy and crowded the Triangle was. I used this photo on the “The Factory” page of the website to show the factory conditions.

Schneiderman, Rose. “We Have Found You Wanting”. The Survey, Cornell University, 8 April 1911.

https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/primary/testimonials/ootss_RoseSchneiderman.html
accessed 22 January 2020

This testimonial that I found when looking at a collection of testimonials from Cornell University. I thought Rose’s testimonial was especially interesting because of how much second-hand content I learned about her. This further information helped me make my “Workers Rights” page of my website.

Sullivan, Dan. “Immigrant Girls: 1911 Triangle Fire”. Remember The Triangle Fire Collation,

Triangle Fire Open Archive, Object #2482, 1911.

<http://open-archive.rememberthetrianglefire.org/immigrant-girls-1911-triangle-fire/>

accessed 24 January 2020

This song was written in memory of the victims of the Triangle Fire. I included an excerpt

of this song on my website.

“The Bread and Roses Strike”. New England Historical Society, January 1912,

<https://www.newenglandhistoricalsociety.com/colonial-outhouses-or-george-washington-probably-sat-here/>

accessed 24 January 2020

This is a photo taken of protesters during the Bread and Roses Strike of 1912. I included this image on my website on the “Worker’s Rights” page.

The Kheel Center ILGWU Collection. Cornell University, IRL School, Kheel Center, Labor Management and Documentation Archives.

<https://ilgwu.ilr.cornell.edu/archives/index.html> accessed 2 February 2020.

I used this website to get primary images for when I talk about the International Ladies’ Garment Workers Union efforts toward the Uprising of 20,000 and Cloakmakers Strike.

“The Locked Door!”. International Ladies Garment Workers Union Photographs, Kheel Center, Flickr, 2011. <https://www.flickr.com/photos/kheelcenter/5279750596> accessed 22 January 2020

This cartoon by an unknown artist depicts the young women trying to escape the burning building but being unable to due to the doors being locked.

The Tacoma Times. Page 2, Image 2. Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers. Lib.

Of Congress. 31 March 1904.

<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn88085187/1904-03-31/ed-1/seq-2/> accessed 22 January 2020

I found this drawing in a historical magazine from 1904. I used this image to show what a shirtwaist was on my “The Factory” page.

“The Too-Short Ladders”. Geographer-At-Large, Cornell University’s School of Industry and Labor Relations Kheel Center Collection, 25 March 1911.

<http://geographer-at-large.blogspot.com/2011/02/100-years-later-triangle-shirtwaist.html>
accessed 25 January 2020

This image shows the firefighters trying to hose down the fire but their hoses are not long enough. This image can be seen on the “Fire!” page of the website.

“We Mourn Our Loss”. Cornell University’s School of Industry and Labor Relations Kheel Center

Collection, 25 March 1911. <https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/slides/184.html> accessed 25 January 2020

This is a photograph taken by an unknown photographer is of the April 5th funeral for the seven unidentified victims of the fire.

Secondary Sources

“3D Model of The 9th Floor”. Cornell University, IRL School, Kheel Center, 2011.

<https://trianglefire.ilr.cornell.edu/supplemental/3Dmodel.html> accessed 24 January 2020

This 3D model which I included on my website really helped me understand what could have been prevented and caused the fire to be so horrific. I used this model and corresponding information to better explain the factory on my website.

“100 Years Later: Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire, March 25, 1911” Geographer-At-Large, 26

February 201.

http://geographer-at-large.blogspot.com/2011/02/100-years-later-triangle-shir_twaist.html

accessed 26 January 2020

I found many interesting images on this site. Also, many of the descriptions helped me better understand the effects of the fire. I used the fire safety violations in my website too.

“About International Women's Day”. International Women's Day, 2020.

<https://www.internationalwomensday.com/About>

accessed 26 January 2020

This is the official International Women's Day website on this page of the website the author explained the history of the event and how the Triangle Fire had a great influence on the event people around the world still celebrate today.

Auch, Mary Jane. *Ashes of Roses*. New York: H. Holt, 2002.

This historical fiction book about a girl that immigrated to America from Ireland and then experiences the tragedy of the Triangle Fire is what originally sparked my interest in the topic.

Bain News Service. “Strikes, Ladies Tailors, N.Y., Feb. 1910, Picket Girls on Duty”. Library Of Congress, February 1910. <http://loc.gov/pictures/resource/cph.3a49619/> accessed January 22, 2020

This photograph is of two women on the picket line during the “Uprising of 20,000”. I used this image on the “Before” page of my website.

Chernoff, Alan. “CNN: The Triangle Fire centennial”. CNN, Youtube, 11 March 2011.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QWmSQ86Rnz4> accessed January 22, 2020

I used a clip of this news report on my website. In this news report, Alan Chernoff the

reporter recalls the events of the fire and its long-lasting effects 100 years later. In addition, he talks about how the names of the victims are written on the sidewalk in chalk.

Cohen, Jennie. "100 Years Ago The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire". History, A&E Television Networks, LLC 18 October 2018.

<https://www.history.com/news/100-years-ago-the-triangle-shirtwaist-fire> accessed January 22, 2020

This website greatly helped me understand the fire. The number of details in the description

helped me add information to my "The Fire" page of my website.

Cosker, Glynn "How 1911's Triangle Fire Changed US Safety Laws" EDM Digest, 25 March 2019, <https://edmdigest.com/featured/triangle-fire-us-safety-laws/> accessed 13 December 2019

This very organized website gave detailed descriptions of fire safety changes made after the Triangle Fire. I used this information for my "Fire Safety" and "Fire" pages of my website. The wording the author used was so impressive I also included a quote.

DeFilippo, Joe. "Bread and Roses". R.J. Phillips Band, Bratt Studio, New England Historical Society.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=72&v=OE9JTGxnCxY&feature=emb_logo accessed 13 January 2020

This song was written donated to the New England Historical Society in 2019. This song basically summed up the article but show the emotion of the strike. I used an excerpt of this on my website.

Devitt, James. "The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire: One Hundred Years After," at NYU Open

House, Through May 2011". New York University, 23 February 2011.

<https://www.nyu.edu>

[u/about/news-publications/news/2011/february/the-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-one-hundred-years-after-at-nyu-open-house-through-may-2011.html](https://www.nyu.edu/about/news-publications/news/2011/february/the-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-one-hundred-years-after-at-nyu-open-house-through-may-2011.html) accessed 14 November 2019

This website briefly talks about the triangle fire and how it affects us today. I used this website at the very beginning of my research.

Doyne Shannon, Ojalvo Holly Epstein, and Schulten Katherine "100 Years Later: Examining the Impact of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire" The Learning Network New York Times 25 March 2011 [https://learning.blogs.nytimes.com/2011/03/25/100-years-later-examining-the-imp act-of-the-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire/](https://learning.blogs.nytimes.com/2011/03/25/100-years-later-examining-the-impact-of-the-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire/) accessed 26 November 2019

Brief description of the background of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire then a detailed description of the effects of the event in many areas. This website did not go as in-depth but covered all areas of the event.

Estrella, Serena. "Remembering The Tragic Fire that Sparked National Women's Day". Remit, 8 March 2019.

[https://remit.com.au/remembering-the-tragic-fire-that-sparked-international-wo mens-day/](https://remit.com.au/remembering-the-tragic-fire-that-sparked-international-women-s-day/) accessed 22 January 2020

This website explains how the Triangle Fire sparked National Women's Day which is March 8th and fire safety month which is the entire month of March. Also, this website talked about how women were fighting for rights before the Triangle Fire.

Feldman, Amy "Why The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire Still Burns Hot Today" Forbes Staff, 22 November 2019.

[https://www.forbes.com/sites/amyfeldman/2019/11/22/why-the-triangl](https://www.forbes.com/sites/amyfeldman/2019/11/22/why-the-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-still-burns-hot-today/)

[e-shirtwaist-factory-fire-still-burns-hot-today/#64640e76704a](https://www.e-shirtwaist-factory-fire-still-burns-hot-today/#64640e76704a) accessed 15 December 2019

I used this website for further information on the effects of the fire including information on what happened to the owners and new regulations put in place. This website article helped me understand how the reforms came to be.

“Flashback Photo: The 1912 Bread and Roses Strike”. New England Historical Society, 2019.

<https://www.newenglandhistoricalsociety.com/crispus-attucks-the-first-to-defy-the-first-to-die-in-the-boston-massacre/> accessed 23 January 2020

This website helped me understand the Bread and Roses Strike of 1912. It chronologically

went through the events even explaining how the strike affected society. I used the information I learned from this source for the “Workers Rights” page of my website.

Greene, Jacqueline December, and David Von Drehle. *The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire*.

Bearport, 2007. accessed 16 December 2019

This short book examines the event of the Triangle Fire and how the reforms made still affect people today. I used this to gather additional information for my “Today” page of my website.

Gourley, Catherine. *Good Girl Work: Factories, Sweatshops, and How Women Changed Their Role in the American Workforce*. Millbrook Press, 1999.

I read parts of the book to learn more about women in the workplace and sweatshops at the same time that the Triangle Fire took place. The book also included a few sections specifically about the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire.

Hickey, Andrea. “The Tragedy Of The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire Was A Landmark For Workers' Rights”. BuzzFeed, 2 June 2018.

[https://www.buzzfeed.com/agh/triangle-shirtwaist-factory -fire-workers-rights-history](https://www.buzzfeed.com/agh/triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-workers-rights-history)
accessed 23 January 2020

This website clearly exhibited the events of the fire and reforms after. It included many cited primary photographs along with five drawings that I used to explain the events of the fire by putting them in a picture slider.

HISTORY. “The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory HISTORY.” *YouTube*, YouTube, 14 Aug. 2017,

www.youtube.com/watch?v=FguWSsW21CQ accessed 23 January 2020

I watched this video at the beginning of my research and it helped me understand the basics of the factory and fire. It talked about the poor working conditions, and fire safety violations at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory.

History.com editors. “Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire”. History, A&E Television Networks, 2

December 2009 <https://www.history.com/topics/early-20th-century-us/triangle-shirtwaist-fire> accessed 26 November 2019

This website gave a broad overview of what happened on the day of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire as an introduction. But then went into further detail on the new laws, politicians, and effects of the fire. I used this information as a base for my research on the politicians to expand off of.

Hofstra Magazine “Women’s Work: Dr. Mary Anne Trasciatti Leads the Effort to Build a Memorial to the Victims of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire”. Hofstra University, June 30, 2016.

<https://news.hofstra.edu/2016/06/30/womens-work-dr-mary-anne-trasciatti-leads-the-effort-to-build-a-memorial-to-the-victims-of-the-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire/>
accessed 8 January 2020

I found this article in the Hofstra University magazine when doing research and it leads me to Mary Anne Trasciatti. I was able to interview Ms. Trasciatti which helped me in all areas of my research. But more specifically I found out about the memorial in New York for my “Today” section of my website.

Kalish, Jon. “A Somber Centennial For The Triangle Factory Fire”. NPR, 24 March 2011.

[https://www.npr.org/2011/03/24/134766737/a-somber-centennial-for-the-triangle-factory](https://www.npr.org/2011/03/24/134766737/a-somber-centennial-for-the-triangle-factory-fire)
-fire accessed 8 January 2020

This website has great photographs and descriptions of specific people's stories from the fire. In addition, this website contains links to many primary recordings of the event.

Kates, Ariel. "November 29, 1909: A Frail 23 Year Old Woman Ignites the Strike of the 20,000 at

Cooper Union". Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation, 21 November 2017.

<https://gvshp.org/blog/2017/11/21/november-29-1909-a-frail-23-year-old-woman-ignites-the-strike-of-the-20000-at-cooper-union/> accessed 2 February 2020

From this website I got a few pictures, I used in the "Before" page of my website regarding the Uprising of 20,000. I also learned about the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Keller, Lisa. "Triangle Shirtwaist Fire". Museum of the City of New York, 14 November 2016.

<https://www.mcny.org/story/triangle-shirtwaist-fire> accessed 20 January 2020

This website article gives a great description of the fire and the legislature passes post-fire. This is on a museum website so there are many more links to show the artifacts they have first hand at the museum.

Kheel Center, Cornell University. "The 1911 Triangle Factory Fire".

<http://www.ilr.cornell.edu/index.html> accessed 19 November 2020

This website gave me many primary sources that I used. Each one that was specifically used is cited directly. It was one of my favorite sources because it really helped me understand the fire more in-depth.

Kiger, Patrick J. "How the Horrific Tragedy of the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire Led to Workplace

Safety Laws”. History, A&E Television Networks, LLC, March 27, 2019.

<https://www.history.com/news/triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-labor-safety-laws> accessed 22 January 2019

This website contributed to my understanding of the workplace safety laws put in place after the fire. I used the information I learned from this for both my “Fire Safety” and “Workers Safety” pages of my website.

Klein, Christopher. “The Strike That Shook America”. HISTORY, A&E Television Networks, 26

November 2019. <https://www.history.com/news/the-strike-that-shook-america> accessed 22 January 2020

This website helped me learn more about my “Workers Rights” page of my website. The author talked about the Bread and Roses strike in 1912.

Lewis, Jone Johnson. “A Brief History of International Women’s Day”. ThoughtCo., 14 January 2020. <https://www.thoughtco.com/international-womens-day-3529400> accessed 22 January 2020

This website gave a history of how the first International Women’s Day came to be. I used the information I learned from this for my “Today” page of my website.

Lewis, Jone Johnson. “1909 Uprising and 1910 Cloakmakers Strike”. ThoughtCo., 15 May 2019 <https://www.thoughtco.com/1910-cloakmakers-strike-4024739> accessed 13 December 2019

I used this website when researching worker's rights efforts done prior to the Triangle Fire. I used the information I found on this source to add to my previous worker's rights slide.

Liebhold, Peter “Why the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire Makes for a Complicated History”

Smithsonian.com December 21, 2018

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smithsonian-institution/triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-makes-complicated-history-180971019/> accessed 9

December 2019

This website gave very detailed information on reform politicians and the union movement.

Especially on Rose Schneiderman. Also, this website described what it was like to work at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory and generally in a sweatshop in New York City.

Linder, Douglas. "The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire 1911". Famous Trials, 2002.

<http://law2.umkc.edu/faculty/projects/ftrials/triangle/trianglefire.html> accessed January 22, 2020.

This website greatly contributed to my knowledge of the topic and included many types of material. This included fire reports, testimonials, pictures, and much more.

Linder, Douglas O. "Triangle Fire Trial (1911)". Famous Trials, UMKC School of Law, 1995-2020 <https://www.famous-trials.com/trianglefire> accessed January 22, 2020.

I am so happy I found this source it included so many great primary sources that aided in not just my knowledge of the trial but the entire event. This source even covers a description of the fire reforms.

Martin, Douglas. "Rose Freedman, Last Survivor of the Triangle Fire, Dies at 107". The New York Times Company, 17 February 2001, Section B, Page 8.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2001/02/17/nyregion/rose-freedman-last-survivor-of-triangle-fire-dies-at-107.html> accessed

22 January 2020

This article from the New York Times article from 2001 recapped Rose Freedman's life. She was the last surviving Triangle Fire member. The feature covers how the Triangle Fire affected Rose's life and how tragic it was for the final survivor to pass.

Mestrich, Keith. "Why the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire Is Important Today". HuffPost, HuffPost, 25 May 2014.

https://www.huffpost.com/entry/why-the-triangle-shirtwai_b_5029158 accessed 19 December 2019

This website gave a brief overview of what happened the day of the Triangle fire then went more in-depth on how the fire affected worker's rights. I used the portion about worker's changes rights for further information on that page of my website.

Office of the Press Secretary, "Presidential Proclamation--100th Anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire". THE WHITE HOUSE President Barack Obama, 24 March 2011.

<https://obamawhitehouse.archives.gov/the-press-office/2011/03/24/presidential-proclamation-100th-anniversary-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-> accessed 22 January 2020

This website gave a brief summary in memory of the fire and quotes of what the president said on the 100th anniversary.

Perkins, Bob. "A New York Story: The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire That Changed The Workplace Forever". Patch Media, 9 April 2015.

<https://patch.com/california/malibu/new-york-story-triangle-shirtwaist-factory-fire-changed-workplace-forever-0> accessed 22 January 2020

This article covers it all from prominent union members to the industrial disaster itself, and the consequences for the owners of the Triangle Fire faced. I used this information in my research, especially the parts about union movements.

Prochilo, Peter. "The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire: Too Small a Value on Human Lives." *Fire Engineering*, 17 Jan. 2020,
www.fireengineering.com/2015/03/25/200260/triangle-shirtwaist-fire-fe/#gref accessed
23 January 202

This website is where I got a very interesting picture that labels the parts and floors of the building. I used the image to show on my website to present how the building was laid out.

Solis Heidi L. "What the Triangle Shirtwaist fire means for workers now" The Washington Post,
18 March 2011

https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/what-the-triangle-shirtwaist-fire-means-for-workers-now/2011/03/15/ABVAFIs_story.html accessed 13 December 2019.

This website article talks about how the Triangle fire affects us today. I used this for research on my "Today" page of my website.

Trasciatti, Mary Anne. Personal Interview. 9 January 2020.

I was able to personally interview. Ms. Trasciatti the President of the Remember the Triangle Fire Colation. She gave me great information about how the Fire affects people today.

"Triangle Shirtwaist Fire". American Federation of Labor-Congress Of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), America's Unions, 2020.

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