

Bibliography

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www.wisconsinhistory.com. Accessed 30 Apr. 2017. Allan Born took photographs in the Apostle Islands/Bayfield Area. His work showed how the islands looked in the 1930s and 40s.

American Indians protest to protect their land. *The Stream*, Aljazeera,

[stream.aljazeera.com/sites/default/files/styles/fb_og_image/public/1424892878-](http://stream.aljazeera.com/sites/default/files/styles/fb_og_image/public/1424892878-022515US.jpg?itok=UNgYEu8I)

[022515US.jpg?itok=UNgYEu8I](http://stream.aljazeera.com/sites/default/files/styles/fb_og_image/public/1424892878-022515US.jpg?itok=UNgYEu8I). This source shows how even in current times companies and the U.S. Government are trying to take sacred land from the American Indians.

“Apostle Islands National Lakeshore.” This is a government document showing that the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, as an Act of Congress, was approved on September 26, 1970, 84 Stat. 880. The National Lakeshore Bill was signed into law by President Nixon.

Bad River Tribal Council. Letter to Phileo Nash. Gaylord Nelson papers, 1954-2006 (bulk 1963-1980), Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison. In the Treaty of 1854, the Bad River Indians were given complete rights to their land and could hunt whenever they wanted unless ordered by the President in a different fashion. On April 25, 1964, a Bad River member was arrested on Bad River land for hunting not during hunting season. This

shows that the Bad River Indians were treated unfairly during the time of the Apostle Islands controversy.

Bechtel, Bill. "Apostle Islands." Received by Don Dooley, 17 June 1966. Gaylord Nelson papers, 1954-2006 (bulk 1963-1980), Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison. Letter. Giving me an overview of the project, the letter being for the Milwaukee State Journal, I could learn more about who supported and how much progress it had made by 1966.

Bechtel, William. Letter to Martin. 21 Oct. 1966. Gaylord Nelson papers, 1954-2006 (bulk 1963-1980), Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison. Gaylord Nelson's Secretary, William Bechtel, writes to Mr. Connors on the topic of the latest "smear job" on them. They discuss what to say in response and agree to run it through the American Indians before publication.

---. Letter. Gaylord Nelson papers, 1954-2006 (bulk 1963-1980), Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison. Discussing how to show the Bad River Tribe that Gaylord Nelson cares for their wellbeing, William Bechtel tells Martin Hanson it would be a good idea for Gaylord Nelson to have meetings with them as much as possible so they can express their concerns.

Chief Buffalo and Men on Canoe Trip to D.C. Chief Buffalo,

www.chiefbuffalo.com/buffalo/Home_Page.html. This image helped me show what Chief Buffalo, leader of the Red Cliff nation, and his crew looked like.

Chippewa and Woodland Indians of Wisconsin and Citizens "Save the Indian Land" Committee. Letter. Sept. 1966. Gaylord Nelson papers, 1954-2006 (bulk 1963-1980), Wisconsin Historical Archives, Madison. The Bad River and Red Cliff people were not happy about their land being taken from the Apostle Islands to make a National Lakeshore. They sent many letters opposing the bill, and this letter is the most powerful. I learned that the Department of Interior had taken 75% of Indian land in Wisconsin (as of 1966). "*At the rate the Dept. of Interior is taking our land, we won't even have burial space left in Wisconsin,*" wrote Chippewa and Woodland Indians of Wisconsin and Citizens "Save the Indian Land" Committee in their letter. From this I learned more about indigenous viewpoints on the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore proposal.

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Horse pulling logs. ND. This picture shows horses pulling logs on the Apostle Islands.

"The Importance of an Environmental Ethic." *YouTube*, uploaded by UW Stevens Point, Google, 1990, www.youtube.com/watch?v=x637mRF0GtE. This source showed Gaylord Nelson talking about the environment.

Letter to Secretary, Mr. Gaylord Nelson papers, 1954-2006 (bulk 1963-1980), Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison. From a member of the Department of Interior committee for

the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, this letter expressed the concern of the Lake shore being up to code with the Wilderness Act.

Logs Washed up on Island Shore. ND, Madeline Island Historical Society. This picture displays logs washed up on the shore.

Lullaby Logging Crew, Outer Island. 1956. This image depicts loggers in the Apostle Islands enjoying a meal.

Madeline Island Entry Sign. *PinIMG*, s-media-cache-

ak0.pinimg.com/736x/cf/04/e4/cf04e44cd5371d314638a5b3ffcd4106.jpg. Accessed 29 Jan. 2017. This photo of Madeline Island will go in the Apostle Islands background section.

Men Standing on Logs. ND. This picture displays men standing on logs, transporting them.

National Park Service. "Apostle Islands 101: American marten, Wisconsin's only state endangered mammal, has recently been discovered - or possibly rediscovered - on the Apostle Islands." *Facebook*, 22 Apr. 2017, www.facebook.com/apostleislandsnationallakeshore/photos/a.198526510176211.56639.185894374772758/1661080477254133/?type=3&theater. This Facebook post showed that if Gaylord Nelson had not conserved the Islands an animal might not be around.

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Photo of President Calvin Coolidge. *Slate.*,

www.slate.com/content/dam/slate/articles/news_and_politics/history_lesson/2011/11/111110_HIST_coolidge_portra.jpg.CROP.rectangle3-large.jpg. This provided me an image of Calvin Coolidge.

Schroeder Logging on Outer Island. 1930. This image showed logs being hauled away.

“Some Questions and Answers Concerning the Proposed Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Wisconsin.” Gaylord Nelson papers, 1954-2006 (bulk 1963-1980), Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison. Typescript. This four-page document provides a summary of the proposal and what they were planning to do with the park.

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www.wisconsinhistory.org/Content.aspx?dsNav=Ny:True,Ro:0,N:4294963828-4294955414&dsNavOnly=Ntk:All%7cjohn+f+kennedy%7c3%7c,Ny:True,Ro:0&dsRecordDetails=R:IM103120&dsDimensionSearch=D:john+f+kennedy+apostle+islands,Dxm:All,Dxp:3&dsCompoundDimensionSearch=D:john+f+kennedy+apostle+islands,Dxm:All,Dxp:3. This picture of President Kennedy visiting the Apostle Islands shows how his interest helped lead to the National Lakeshore bill.

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Primary Source Interviews

Loew, Patty, Professor. Telephone interview. By Aidan Dresang. 9 Jan. 2017. Interviewing Professor Patty Loew, a member of the Ojibwe, taught me why the land was so sacred and important to the Ojibwe people. I learned of origin stories about the making of the Apostle Islands, learned about her respect for Gaylord Nelson, and how her culture would like to be called. She told me that the French just gave them the name “Chippewa,” a similar sounding word, when really it is “Ojibwe.” Hearing more about the different bands within the Ojibwe group, I learned that the Bad River people really should be called “Medicine River” --Bad River was given by the French.

Dresang, Dennis, Professor. Interview. By Aidan Dresang. 3 Jan. 2017. From Professor Dresang, my grandpa, I could learn more about the Apostle Islands and the history of the Ojibwe people in Wisconsin.

Cohen, Sheila. Telephone interview. By Aidan Dresang. 11 Jan. 2017. I was fortunate to be able to interview Ms. Cohen, who wrote a biography on Gaylord Nelson. We talked about his life, Earth Day, and a little about the Apostle Islands.

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Christofferson, Bill. *The Man from Clear Lake: Earth Day Founder Gaylord Nelson*. Madison, U of Wisconsin P, 2004. This biography on Gaylord Nelson helped me learn about his life and his accomplishments. I learned basic facts on the Apostle Islands and other details about his life.

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Dresang, Aidan. Ice Chunks with a Cliff in the Background. JPEG file, 26 Feb. 2017. This picture displays chunks of ice under a cliff at the Apostle Islands.

Gaylord Nelson as Senator. *Haleakalasolar*, www.haleakalasolar.com/hawaii-solar/wp-content/uploads/2014/04/gaylord-nelson.jpg. Shows what Senator Nelson looked like.

“History & Culture.” *National Park Service*, www.nps.gov/apis/learn/historyculture/index.htm.

This provided a brief description of what the Apostle Islands were like before they were turned into a National Park.

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Native Wisconsin. Travel Wisconsin. *Travel Wisconsin*, www.travelwisconsin.com/pdf/2010-natow.pdf. Accessed 28 Jan. 2017. Provides a clear map of the reservations for the Bad River and Red Cliff Bands of the Ojibwe.

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