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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

JASON P. PERRY



The best part of my job as Director of the Hinckley Institute is working with the students. I am amazed by their ambition, desire for knowledge, and willingness to work. They know the life changing experiences they have during their internships will enhance their education and increase their

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ability to compete in the job market.

We know this because each year we ask Hinckley students what they have learned. This response from Ben Berger, a recent graduate who is bound for medical school, represents a common theme:

“The highlight of my Hinckley Internship experience was meeting with and learning from innumerable people of diverse

backgrounds, perspectives, agendas, desires, and positions. The contextual and experiential learning was truly exceptional, and could not have been gained anywhere else.”

Ben’s experience is a testament to Robert H. Hinckley’s prescient vision when he stated that we

should “teach students respect for practical politics and the principle of citizen involvement in government.”

The Hinckley family’s continued support, along with the university, donors, alumni, and community partners, has allowed us to change the lives of more than 7,500 students over the course of 52 years.

In the last year alone we have hosted more than 100 public

forums, placed over 330 interns, inducted former Senator Bob Bennett into the Hinckley Hall of Fame, hosted numerous debates, and held an election night watch party as part of our “Informed Decisions” initiative with the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute. On top of all these great experiences, I am tremendously proud to report we helped students access more than \$430,000 in scholarship funding. Keeping internship experiences affordable

Hinckley Institute as the state’s premier political and internship institution, providing signature learning experiences to University of Utah students. In doing this, we will carry out Robert H. Hinckley’s call for civic engagement by increasing opportunities for students across campus. We will secure more internships and secure world-class forum speakers. We will develop résumés and enhance perspectives. We will prepare students to compete and

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is vital and cost should not keep students from these opportunities.

For me, helping to enhance a student’s world view is the most important and transformative work we can do.

That accomplishment is well expressed by one of our students, Mary Elizabeth Stoddard, who said:

“I enjoyed the sense of accomplishment I felt after completing my internship experiences. They enhanced my resume and gave me real world skills that I know will be applicable throughout my professional career.”

Mary Elizabeth’s experience typifies the central role of the Hinckley Institute. We take students and provide them with life-changing learning opportunities. We expose them to the people, organizations, and thinking that will equip them for success in their careers and satisfaction in life.

Moving forward, we will continue to champion President Pershing’s vision to maintain the

contribute in a global marketplace.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as this institute’s director. For me, it’s more than a job; it’s part of who I am. If you haven’t had a chance to interact with the Hinckley, or if it’s been a while, please come by. We are temporarily located in the University of Utah’s old law school library in building 72. We would love to hear from you.

Jason P. Perry,

Director,
Hinckley Institute of Politics
Vice President,
Government Relations

A NEW HINCKLEY FELLOW

The Hinckley Institute was thrilled to honor Ambassador Pierre-Richard Prosper as a Hinckley Fellow in 2016 for his lifelong commitment to international criminal justice.

Ambassador Prosper made history in 1998 when he successfully prosecuted Jean-Paul Akayesu for his involvement in the Rwandan Genocide. The case set new precedent in international law by convincing an international court for the first time to recognize rape during conflict as an instrument of genocide. Akayesu was found guilty of nine counts of genocide and crimes against humanity, including rape, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Prior to his appointment as a war crimes prosecutor, Ambassador Prosper was a Deputy District Attorney, and later Assistant United States Attorney, in the Los Angeles, California, area where he prosecuted gang-related murders and international drug cartels. From 2001 to 2005,

he served as the U.S. Ambassador-at-large for War Crimes Issues where he helped develop U.S. policies to combat terrorism. He is now a Partner with the law firm Arent Fox LLP where he handles international issues with governments ranging from Iran to East Timor.

Ambassador Prosper's prosecution of Akayesu is documented in the 2016 film *The Uncondemned*, which has received wide acclaim across the world. In November, the Hinckley Institute hosted the film's Utah premier screening at the Broadway Theatre. *The Uncondemned* recounts the challenges Ambassador Prosper's team of lawyers faced as they fought to make rape a crime of war and features several Rwandan women who stepped forward to testify and win justice.

AMBASSADOR
PIERRE-RICHARD
PROSPER



VISITS FROM ESTEEMED DIGNITARIES AND GLOBAL LEADERS

We provide students and the community with access to leading thinkers, international experts, and renowned activists. Here are a few of the leaders that visited us this year.

GOVERNOR MITT ROMNEY

Former Governor of Massachusetts and GOP Presidential Candidate
Governor Romney spoke on the importance of ethics and the 2016 Election.



AMBASSADOR THOMAS PICKERING

Former U.S. Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
Ambassador Pickering spoke on January 13, 2016, on his high-level roles in U.S. government.

COUNCILWOMAN AIMEE WINDER-NEWTON

Salt Lake County Council
Councilwoman Newton spoke with students about criminal justice reform in February 2016.



PA'GAN AMUM OKIECH

Former South Sudanese Secretary General of the SPLM Party
Secretary Okiech gave a presentation about the challenges and opportunities in South Sudan.



Evan McMullin

Former Presidential Candidate
Mr. McMullin spoke in September about his presidential candidacy and what he wants the future of America to look like.

DR. SUSAN MADSEN

Director of the Utah Women and Leadership Project
In April 2016 Dr. Madsen moderated a panel titled "How did Utah Women Fare this Legislative Session?"



AMBASSADOR CHRISTOPHER HILL

Former ambassador to Iraq, Republic of Korea, Poland, and Republic of Macedonia
Ambassador Hill spoke with Hinckley students in April 2016. He shared a presentation titled "A Diplomats View."

HIS EXCELLENCY DAVID O' SULLIVAN

Ambassador to the U.S. for the European Union
His Excellency shared insights regarding U.S. and E.U. relations in March of 2016.

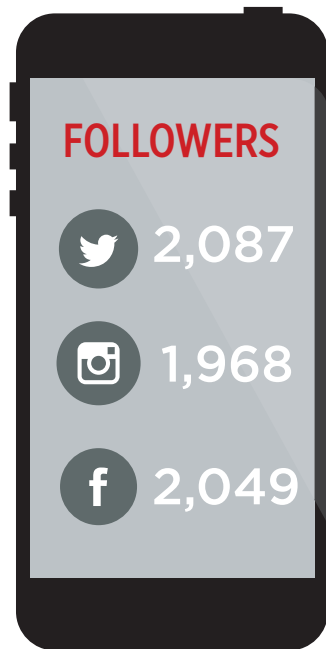


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AWARDED

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INTERNSHIP
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TOTAL INTERNS PLACED

THE HINCKLEY INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

EPISODES OF THE
HINCKLEY REPORT

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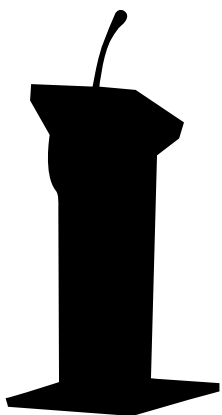
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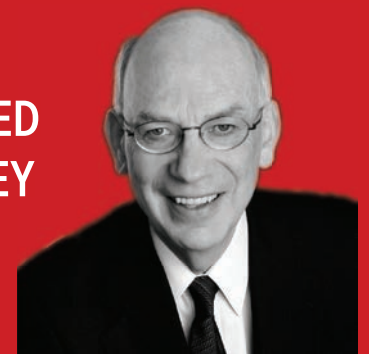
YEARS STRAIGHT

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FORUMS**



ALL FORUMS
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**SENATOR BOB
BENNETT INDUCTED
INTO THE HINCKLEY
HALL OF FAME**





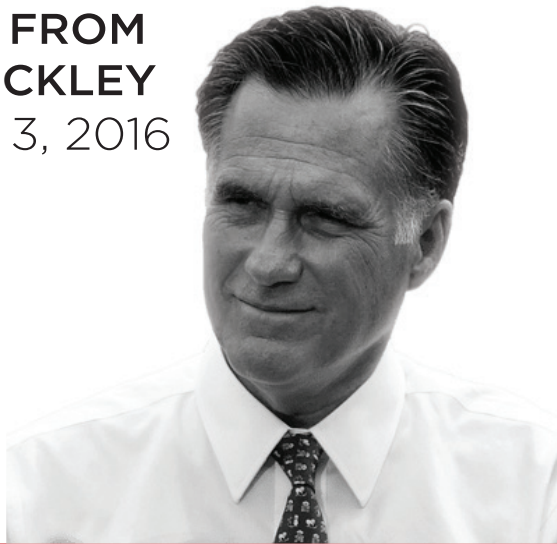
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Ground was broken
on our future home:
The Carolyn and Kem
Gardner Center
(opening fall 2018)



**NOTABLE NEW
LOCAL INTERNSHIPS**

UTAH CONSULAR CORPS
KEM C. GARDNER
POLICY INSTITUTE
CONCEPT MARKETING

**MITT ROMNEY
SPEAKS TO THE
NATION FROM
THE HINCKLEY
MARCH 3, 2016**



**NOTABLE NEW
DC INTERNSHIPS**

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
TEXTILE ORGANIZATIONS
ENVIRONMENTAL AND
SUSTAINABLE STUDY INSTITUTE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
COMMERCE



**NOTABLE NEW
GLOBAL INTERNSHIPS**

PHILIPPINES BAYANIHAN
INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
THE INTERN GROUP
AFFILIATE PARTNERSHIP
EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT
SYED KAMMALL MEP

FACTS & FIGURES

HOST OFFICES

84 LOCAL
30 LEGISLATIVE
56 DC
56 GLOBAL

= 226 TOTAL



PUBLICATIONS

THE HINCKLEY JOURNAL OF POLITICS

Volume 17 of the annual *Hinckley Journal of Politics* features student papers by Kyle Criddle, Lea Hunter, Charles Koronkowski, Jessica Oglesby, and Alithia Zamantaki. The papers cover topics from the Lake Powell Pipeline to LGBTQIA youth in the juvenile legal system. The 2016 edition also includes opinion essays by three public officials. U.S. Representative Mia Love commented on the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. Utah Senator Jim Dabakis (and Connor Yakaitis) wrote about replacing Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples' Day. Finally, Salt Lake City

Council Member Erin Mendenhall expounded on solving air pollution at a municipal level. Student Editors Matt Kirkegaard and Courtney Tanner led an editorial board consisting of Cameron Archibald, Nick Beekhuizen, Tyler Cain, Anthony Calacino, Alyssa Charles, Christopher Coombs, Katie Crawford, Ali Darvish, Maher Farrukh, Sawson Gholami, Christianna Johnson, Jon Junejo, Benjamin Rogers, and Lindsey Vickers. They wish to thank Faculty Editor Tabitha Benny and Faculty Advisors James Curry and Eric Sjöberg.



THE DIPLOMATIC COURIER COLLABORATION

The Hinckley Institute maintained its relationship with the *Diplomatic Courier*, a global affairs media network, through 2016. The network produces a bi-monthly magazine, produces books, and hosts events addressing specific topics, among other things. Further-

more, the network prides itself in being accessible, intergenerational, and global. Through the Hinckley Institute, two students—Danika Li and Winona Royance—interned for the *Diplomatic Courier* in Washington, D.C. during 2016.



KEM C. GARDNER POLICY INSTITUTE

In an effort to help Utahns make informed decisions at the ballot box, the Hinckley Institute of Politics, in partnership with the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute, hosted a series of dialogues through the 2016 election cycle with candidates running for office. As part of the series, Director Jason Perry moderated conversations with Governor Gary Herbert and Democratic nominee Mike Weinholtz, Con-

gressman Jason Chaffetz and Republican challenger Chia-Chi Teng, and Salt Lake County Mayor Ben McAdams and Republican candidate Dave Robinson. The Hinckley Institute and Gardner Policy Institute also produced election packets to provide concise analysis of important issues to help voters, candidates, and elected officials to make informed decisions.



STAFF PUBLICATIONS AND MEDIA

The Hinckley Institute remains a central source of discussion and commentary on political issues affecting Utah, the nation, and the world. Throughout the volatile 2016 election cycle, local and national news outlets frequently cited the Hinckley Institute's non-partisan commentary from Director Jason Perry,

local program manager Dr. Morgan Lyon Cotti, and other Hinckley staff. This year the Hinckley Institute also expanded its public reach with the *Hinckley Report*—a weekly political discussion led by Jason Perry and influential members of Utah's political sphere.



HUNTSMAN SEMINAR



The Hinckley Institute hosted its 17th annual Huntsman Seminar for teachers and administrators sponsored by the Jon and Karen Huntsman Foundation. The seminar focused on increasing the power and relevance of civics education in Utah. Lee Crawford, a participant from Box Elder High School, said of the seminar, "This is, far and away, the best professional development I have ever done. My mind swims when I consider all of the ways I'll apply everything I've learned in my experiences with my students. I've always been engaged in the political process, but now I know so much more."

ELECT HER



Elect her, a program run by the American Association of University Women, encourages college women to run for student office and eventually public office. Hinckley Ambassador Barbara Andrade organized 2016's Elect Her campaign training at the University of Utah. The training included practical advice and campaigning techniques, such as crafting marketing messages. The event featured Utah state Senator Deidre Henderson as its keynote speaker.

YOUTH OUTREACH

The Hinckley Institute has always been deeply involved in helping to educate young people in the importance of local, state, and national level civic participation. In 2016 the Hinckley Institute presented to several classes, student groups, and youth organizations to encourage involvement and stimulate thinking.

UCCD PARTNERSHIP



In 2015, the Hinckley Institute continued its collaboration with the Utah Council for Citizen Diplomacy (UCCD). UCCD is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that strives to promote respect and understanding between the people of Utah and other nations. With UCCD, the Hinckley Institute helps facilitate exchanges between foreign delegations and Utah professionals and students. The Hinckley Institute also participated in UCCD's annual world trivia competition.

REAL WOMEN RUN



The Hinckley Institute continued its partnership with Real Women Run (RWR) in 2016. RWR is a collaborative nonpartisan effort launched in 2011 to empower women to participate fully in public life and leadership. Hinckley Institute Associate Director, Dr. Morgan Lyon Cotti, has been integral to the success of the program, including promoting RWR trainings for women throughout campus and the community.

DEBATE COMMISSION

The Hinckley Institute of Politics is proud to be a part of the Utah Debate Commission. The Utah Debate Commission is a consortium of higher educational institutions, media organizations, and business and civic leaders dedicated to creating a non-partisan and independent system of debates in the state during each election cycle. Over the course of one month, six debates were held at universities and colleges throughout Utah for all four congressional districts, the gubernatorial race, and the one U.S. Senator seat up for election. The Utah Debate Commission is dedicated to televising and standardizing debates for the races within the state. In addition to organizing and hosting several debates, the Utah Debate Commission conducted polls to analyze the status of the each race.

U.N. WOMEN: UTAH CHAPTER



UN Women's Utah Chapter, which is supported by the Hinckley Institute, completed its third year in 2016. The U.N. Women's chapter strives to promote gender equality and empowerment of women and girls around the world. The Utah Chapter was co-founded by Victoria Baird and Nicole Eberhardt with leadership from the Hinckley Institute's former Associate Director Courtney McBeth, who began serving as Co-President of UN Women in 2015.

ANDREW GOODMAN FOUNDATION



The Hinckley Institute welcomed the Vote Everywhere Project by the Andrew Goodman Foundation (AGF) in the spring of 2015. Andrew Goodman and two of his contemporaries were young adults committed to equality, voting rights, and social justice. They died fighting for such commitments during the Freedom Summer of 1964. The AGF inspires and empowers young people to fully participate in the democratic process, setting Millennials on the path toward civic engagement and greater political power. Throughout 2016, the AGF at the University of Utah helped the Hinckley Institute plan and host different voter registration drives and other election-related events during the fall semester.

POLLING RESEARCH

In partnership with *The Salt Lake Tribune* and Dan Jones & Associates, the Hinckley Institute published quarterly polls through 2016 to survey Utahns' opinions on topics ranging from political elections to marijuana legalization. Because Utah proved to be a tight three-way race in the presidential election between Donald Trump, Hilary Clinton, and Evan McMullin, the Hinckley Institute polls received national and international attention

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

February 8, 2016
Outcomes Based Decision Making: Criminal Justice Reform

Jenny Wilson, Salt Lake County Council
 Aimee Winder Newton, Salt Lake County Council
 Kerri Nakamura, Government Policy Director, Sorenson Impact Center



February 16, 2016
Cyberspace in Peace and War

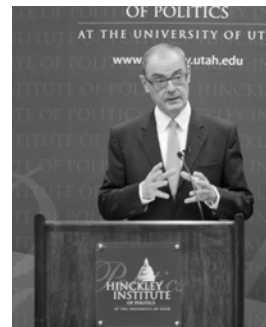
David P. Fidler, James Louis Calamaras Professor of Law, Indiana University Maurer School of Law



FORUMS

March 25, 2016
U.S.-EU Relations: What the Next U.S. President Needs to Know

His Excellency David O'Sullivan, Ambassador to the U.S. for the European Union



FOR

October 4, 2016
Candidate Conversations 2016: Governor

Challenger Mike Weinholtz (D), Governor Gary Herbert (R), Jason Perry (Moderator), VP Government Relations, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics



October 6, 2016
Nation and State Building in the 21st Century: Challenges and Opportunities in South Sudan

P'agan Amum Okiech, former South Sudanese Secretary General of the SPLM Party

DAYS

October 26, 2016
The Dynamics of Religious Discrimination

Noor Ul-Hasan, community leader in the member-Islamic Society of Greater Salt Lake
 Frederick Gedicks, Professor of Law, Brigham Young University's Clark Law School
 Simran Jeet Singh, Assistant Professor, Trinity University's Department of Religious Studies



November 7, 2016
Rwanda: The Road to International Justice, Then and Now

Ambassador Pierard Prosper, served the second United Nations Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues
 President George W. Bush from 2001 to 2009

The Hinckley Institute has become the state's premier destination for public discussion and debate. In 2016, the Hinckley Institute hosted an impressive 106 public forums. Over the spring semester, Hinckley Associate Director Jayne Nelson organized 62 forums; over the fall, she executed 43. We are incredibly thankful for her dedication to hosting top speakers, experts, and panels who discuss a tremendous range of topics at the University of Utah.

This year's forums featured a variety of venerated local, national, and foreign dignitaries,

as well as a number of notable authors, academics, and policy experts. The Hinckley Institute hosted debates for local and state elections through an innovative partnership with the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute called, "Informed Decisions."

Hinckley forums are always free and open to the public and recorded podcasts of these forums are available on KUER's website. They are also featured on KCPW's new Hinckley Radio Hour, every Wednesday from 10:00-11:00 AM and every Saturday from 9:00-10:00 AM.

DECEMBER 2, 2015
U.S. Efforts to Promote International Religious Freedom

Ambassador David Saperstein, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for International Religious Freedom principal advisor to the president and secretary of state on issues of religious freedom



DECEMBER 10, 2015
Election BuzzFeed

McKay Copple, writer for

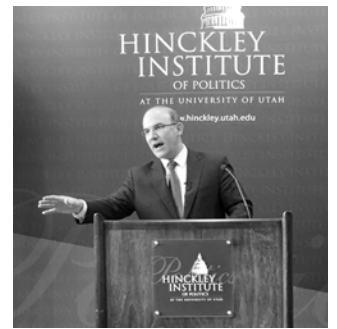
FOR A CALENDAR OF HINCKLEY FORUMS VISIT:
www.hinckley.utah.edu/calendar



March 7, 2016
Washington Update
 Congressman Chris Stewart (R-UT)



MARCH 22, 2016
The Changing Shape of Power & National Security
 Jaun Zarate, Senior Advisor for the Center of Strategic and International Studies



September 26, 2016
Debate Watch Party: Gubernatorial Debate
Presidential Debate
 Hosted by the David Eccles School of Business



October 3, 2016
LDS Values in Politics
 Natalie Gochnour (Moderator) Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah
 Senator Howard Stephenson
 Representative Brian King
 Suzanne Harrison, MD
 Senator Todd Weiler



October 10, 2016
Candidate Conversations 2016: Salt Lake County Mayor
 Mayor Ben McAdams (D)
 Challenger Dave Robinson (R)
 Jason Perry (Moderator) VP Government Relations, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics



er 7, 2016
The Pursuit of National Justice and Now
 Pierre-Richard Desper, served as United States Attorney-at-Large for the District of Columbia under George W. Bush from 2001 to 2005



NOVEMBER 14, 2015
Refugees in Utah
 Rick Foster, LDS Charities
 Asha Parekh, Manager of Refugee Service for the Utah Department of Workforce Services
 Missy Larsen, Chief of Staff to Utah Attorney General Sean D. Reyes



EMBER 7, 2015
Political Analysis from BuzzFeed
 Taylor Talbot, senior political analyst for BuzzFeed



2016 FORUM HOSTS

The Hinckley Institute benefited from five phenomenal forum hosts during 2016 and would like to thank them for their great work. They are pictured

below: (From left to right) Madi Shupe, Sawson Gholami, Taylor Talbot, Mitchell Menlove, and Hans Liu.





INFORMED DECISIONS

Throughout the exciting 2016 election cycle, the Hinckley Institute of Politics, in partnership with the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute, hosted the Informed Decision 2016 series to address issues important to Utahns. “Elections are about the future and the ideas that will propel our state forward” said Hinckley director, Jason Perry. “We’re excited to combine the ener-

gies and talent of both the Hinckley Institute and the Gardner Policy Institute to engage the public, analyze issues, convene candidates, and ultimately, help the public make informed decisions.”



Jason Perry speaks with Congressman Jason Chaffetz in front of students as part of the Hinckley's Informed Decisions campaign.



Informed Decisions had three primary programs to help achieve its goals. First, the Gardner Institute convened focus groups to identify the issues that are most important to the public and to policy experts in the 2016 election. Second, based off of the issues raised by the focus groups, the Hinckley Institute and the Gardner Policy Institute worked

together to create election brief packets to provide concise analysis of the issues so that voters, candidates, and, ultimately, elected officials could make informed decisions. Finally, the Hinckley Institute of Politics and the Gardner Policy Institute organized conversations with the leading candidates in some of the closest races throughout the state. The

Utah gubernatorial race, Salt Lake County mayoral race, and Utah's 3rd Congressional District race were each featured throughout 2016. Rather than hosting a debate with the leading candidates discussing issues on stage together, these candidate conversations allowed for a more casual talk about the problems facing their constituents. Each program

added unique insight and valuable information into the election cycle.

Above: Jason Perry speaks with Salt Lake County Mayor Ben McAdams as part of the Hinckley's Informed Decisions campaign.



ELECTIONS &

VOTER REGISTRATION EFFORTS

Throughout 2016 the Hinckley Institute, in collaboration with the Andrew Goodman Foundation, was able to help nearly 2,000 new students register to vote. From August to November alone, 1,200 students were newly registered. Voter registration drives were held throughout the year at various locations across campus. With the University's agreement upon a contract with TurboVote in July, easy online voter registration access was quickly distributed to

different colleges and departments and disseminated to large student populations.

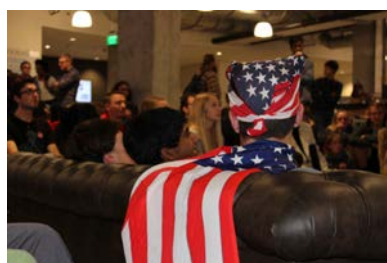
Throughout the month of October, the Andrew Goodman Foundation and the Hinckley Institute of Politics hosted a voter registration competition on Greek Row. Students from several different houses participated and nearly 200 students registered in just a few short weeks.

November 1st marked the final day for online voter registration in

the state of Utah. The Hinckley celebrated this occasion by hosting a Last Day Voter Registration Drive. Over twenty volunteers signed up to encourage students to register and to help them through the process. Volunteers were placed in various highly trafficked locations across campus and over the course of just a few hours were able to help 87 students register to vote.

For the first time since 2008, Salt Lake County residents were

able to vote on campus at the University of Utah. Students arrived at 7am to cast their ballots in the Gould Auditorium in the Marriott Library. Nearly 3,000 students participated in the on-campus voting, some enduring lines over three hours! Despite the lines, the University of Utah and the Hinckley Institute were able to provide opportunities for its students to become more engaged by bringing the polls to campus.



Above: University of Utah students attend the Hinckley Institute's election night party.



THE HINCKLEY

DEBATE PARTIES & ELECTION NIGHT

Debate Parties: During the 2016 presidential election the Hinckley Institute hosted two debate watch parties. During both parties students shared diverse and educated opinions, some of which changed after watching the debates. Hinckley Institute Director Jason Perry moderated discussions at both parties and gave students thought-provoking questions. We would like to thank

the Spencer Fox Eccles Business School for allowing us to host our debate watch parties in their building. We were able to fill the venues to capacity.

Election Night: Wrapping up the 2016 election cycle, the Hinckley co-hosted an election night party at Lassonde Studios, which more than 500 students attended. In addition to multiple

televisions, crowded by result-watching students, the event included dinner, snacks, electoral games, a raffle, and a photo booth. The Hinckley Institute also carried out “real-time” polling, allowing attendees to voice their opinion and see how their votes matched up with the state and nation.



NEARLY
2,000
STUDENTS

REGISTERED TO
VOTE THROUGH
HINCKLEY
EFFORTS

SCHOOL BOARD DEBATES

From establishing student testing to assessing curriculum standards, decision made by the Utah State School Board directly affect the state’s 643,000 public school students, their families, teachers, and administrators. “The state school board debates will allow Utahns to ask questions, explore the issues, and engage with the candidates,” said Jason Perry. “Ultimately, this initiative will

empower voters in these critical, yet often overlooked, elections.” The Hinckley Institute of Politics worked with the Utah Education Debate Coalition to host this series of debates. The coalition was made up by Utah Association of Public Charter Schools, the Sutherland Institute, KSL News-Radio, United Way of Salt Lake, and the *Deseret News*. The coalition hosted seven primary and

seven general election debates from St. George to Syracuse. These school board debates were organized in the seven districts facing an election and had a primary in 2016. These debates proved to be influential in assisting citizens to cast an educated vote in these under-appreciated School Board elections.



NEARLY
3,000
VOTES

WERE CAST ON
THE UNIVERSITY
OF UTAH CAMPUS

University Political Activists Offer Views

Both Parties Dig for Campus Vote

By Douglas L. Parker Tribune Political Editor

The strategy of turning out the 18 to 25-year-old vote already is fermenting in college campuses where, in the eyes of student activists, a great potential lies to forge a new political force.

Interviews with Democratic and Republican student leaders at the University of Utah indicated diverse views on how best to organize that vote, but mutual regard for the possible impact on state politics.

Perfect Situation
Wayne K. Horiuchi, 21, a graduate student studying political science, is already a past president of the College Republicans and faculty votes last year, related what he termed "the beautiful focus" of the campus shared by persons with similar goals and high-powered activism — the latter in the benign sense of "vigorous political activity in the system."

Both continue to work this year in organizational efforts. Mr. Horiuchi met last week with a representative of Campus Cause, the citizen lobby, to discuss campus influence. Mr. Rowe is a representative of Project Open Door, a legislative vote project of the national GOP committee. Last week he participated in party functions in Wisconsin and Illinois.

And both were principals in last year's "Participation '70," a highly successful computer-oriented project leading to voter registration and election of campus delegates to party conventions in significant numbers to jar party leaders' sensibilities.

Part of Picture

The bulk of new voters in the 18 to 25-year-old category on college campuses is only part of the story. Many persons will turn 18 while still in high school.

Mr. Horiuchi estimated that the total number of new voters in Utah in 1972 could run up to around 120,000, including those now between 18 and 25, those who have become 21 to 23 since the last election, and those persons now 16 and 17 who could be eligible to vote by November, 1972.

Political Questions



Wayne K. Horiuchi He Represents Democrats

Will they vote? Will they vote in a bloc? And how do you approach this age group to secure their votes for a certain political party?

Mr. Horiuchi said he prefers, and he believes the Democratic party of the state agrees, that the youth vote should be approached through assimilation into — for the lack of a better word — the other party.

"We should move away from labeling those on campus as 'Young Democrats,'" he said.

"Come election year, you're going to find the campus more activist," reports Wayne K. Horiuchi.

He said "There should be assimilation rather than 'see they' kind of thinking."

Mr. Horiuchi said he believes there is a potential for bloc voting, pointing to the influence of youth in gaining a compromise Democratic platform last year.

voting powers, but the expertise that can be offered in organizational work.

"Come election year, you're going to find the campus more activist. First, students are more impressive. Second, they have more time than others who may be tied down to a job. Third, there is a dedication, an idealism, if you prefer," Mr. Horiuchi said.

"If they get an alternative, if the issues and candidates are right, they'll come out to vote," he said. "It's really hard to tell, if — as they say — the new young voters will only vote like their mothers and dads."

Ideological Appeal

"This 'young people' vote should be appealed to more as an ideological interest group rather than a selective group . . . compartmentalized . . . labeled," Mr. Horiuchi said.

Mr. Rowe said he doubted a bloc vote would be forthcoming. The young are very interested, he said, but they are much like the average citizen.

"What are their concerns?" Mr. Rowe said. "A job. Getting their studies done. Having a date on Friday night. Keeping their parents off their back. They are motivated more by ideology than partisanship. It's the same as older voters. And they have varied viewpoints, too."

Strong Organization

In contrast to Mr. Horiuchi's views on organization, Mr. Rowe said that Republicans need a strong campus structure, such as the College Republicans, to counter — react what he acknowledged as the liberal or Democratic bent of most students, their campus media and the faculty and administration.

"Basically, what is needed is applying the mechanics of identifying Republicans, organizing, and registering them," Mr. Rowe said. "We need to have a solid grass roots organization to have a fighting chance. You go out onto the campus and out-organize the opposition."

An individual campus political organization, a distinct unit of the overall Republican party, can provide a meaningful experience by participation and is a natural step in getting involved, he asserted.

'Revolutionary' Change

"What 'Participation '70' did is in essence what the College Republicans should be doing," he said. "When you concentrate on the college student, you're talking about some revolutionary change."

"The vote impact? Scattered," said Mr.



Karl C. Rowe Active With Republicans

partition registration, there "hasn't been any great student rush," he said.

There isn't any evidence that young voters will vote with any more frequency than older voters, he said. It would appear, Mr. Rowe added, that a young person's vote will be stimulated by his peer group and/or his background — his parents. To what degree and to what extent, Mr. Rowe said he isn't sure.

Can all this emphasis on the so-called youth vote, his organization and its

"They are motivated more by ideology than partisanship," says Karl C. Rowe.



PAY IT FORWARD

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: WAYNE HORIUCHI

Wayne Horiuchi is a Hinckley alumnus that graduated in 1970. Because of his experience with the Hinckley, he generously provides an annual scholarship to one of our interns traveling to Washington, D.C.

Q: When did you graduate?
I graduated with my bachelor's degree in 1970. I finished my master's degree in 1972.

Q: How did the Hinckley impact your undergraduate education?
The Hinckley Institute introduced me to an entire field of interest that later became my career vocation. Government and Politics coupled to my extracurricular involvement in the University of Utah debate team became the precursor to a career as a legislative advocate. Even though I now call myself a "recovering lobbyist," lobbying was a career that became very much a part of my life for over 40 years. I represented the Japanese American Citizens League in Washington, D.C., Weber County Commission before the Utah State Legislature, and Special Representative for Union Pacific Railroad before federal, state, and local bodies in California and Nevada.

Q: What is your favorite Hinckley memory?
Challenging the Executive Director of the Hinckley Institute, Dr. J.D. Williams, while I was a cadet in the ROTC during an ROTC forum whose topic was the war in Vietnam. That was an important moment for me.

Q: How did the Hinckley help set the course for the rest of your career?

The Hinckley led me to apply to graduate school in political science. After grad school, government and politics became my life. And even today, I'm still active in politics and recently attended the Republican National Convention in Cleveland as an alternate delegate. My first convention was as a delegate to the Democrat Convention in San Francisco and in between I attended about seven other conventions for my company. I guess you can say that the bipartisan influence of the Hinckley had something to do with me being both a Democrat and Republican in my lifetime.

Q: What positions have you held that you attribute, in some form, to the Hinckley?

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In honor of the oratory skills of former Utah Congressman Wayne Owens, the Hinckley Institute and ASUU sponsored the second annual “HIP Talks,” a university-wide speech contest. All matriculated students were encouraged to put their best two-minute speech forward to compete for \$10,000 in prize money.

Over the course of three preliminary rounds and a celebrity-judged final round, hundreds of speeches from students of various majors were delivered on a range of topics from immigration to sexism and body image to left-handedness. The grand prize winner was Hillary Nikyema, who gave a powerful speech simply titled *Honey*.

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Jesus Hernandez

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Mike Mower

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Utah Supreme Court Justice

Jacey Skinner

General Counsel to Governor Gary Herbert

Peter Watkins

Former speechwriter for
President George W. Bush and Laura Bush

THE WINNERS

Grand Prize: Hillary Nikyema
Speech: *Honey*

Audience Favorite: Christian Sears
Speech: *What I Wish They Told Me*

Runner-Up: Alexis Cortez
Speech: *Hypocrisy*

Runner-Up: Hans Liu
Speech: *The Banana Effect*

Runner-Up: Kimberly Valencia
Speech: *Names*

Runner-Up: Dylan Wootton
Speech: *Seeing Beyond Pink Underwear*



Above: Winners from the 2016 HIP Talks competition, hosted by the Hinckley Institute of Politics

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OUTSTANDING INTERNS

The Hinckley Interns featured below received financial support for their internship experience from funds made available by incredible donors after whom their award is named.



ROCCO SICILIANO OUTSTANDING INTERN

Gardner Lange is a junior at the University of Utah pursuing a double major in the fields of international studies and spanish. After graduation, he plans on attending law school. In Fall 2016, Gardner fulfilled a Hinckley Institute internship in Washington, D.C., where he worked with The Dershowitz Group, a foreign policy consulting firm that operates within one of Washington's leading national security think tanks, the Foundation for Defense of Democracies.



ROCCO SICILIANO OUTSTANDING INTERN

Nicholas Cockrell is a sophomore who is planning to double-major in history and political science. In his free time, he loves to study theatre arts and make short documentary films. Through the Hinckley Institute, he interned at the Utah State Division of History (spring 2016) and at the Campaign Legal Center (fall 2016) in Washington, D.C. Both of these internships will help him as he pursues a career in law. He would like to thank the donors that offered the Todd Taylor Memorial Local Internship Scholarship and the Rocco Siciliano National Internship Scholarship.



ROBERT F. BENNETT OUTSTANDING INTERN

Arcadia Payne, a senior graduating with an H.B.A. in political science, a B.A. in international studies, and a music minor, is a bibliophile, outdoor enthusiast, and a history nerd. Because of the experiences at the University of Utah in which she has been able to participate, she aspires towards a career in international human rights law. Though advocating for access to universal education is her passion, she maintains a wide array of interests from environmental policy to foreign relations. She served a Hinckley Internship in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 2016.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY, JR. OUTSTANDING INTERN

Valeria Jimenez is from Heber, Utah, and a junior majoring in political science with minors in Chicana/o studies and business. She is actively involved in Latinos in Action, the College of Social and Behavioral Science as a student ambassador, the Association of Latino Professionals for America as a member, and currently serves as a forum host for the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Last fall semester, she completed an internship in Washington, D.C., with the Ibarra Strategy Group, working for The Honorable Mickey Ibarra. Upon graduation, she plans on attending law school.



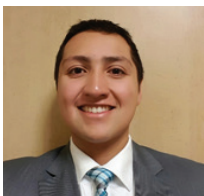
ROBERT H. HINCKLEY, JR. OUTSTANDING INTERN

Christopher Coombs is a senior at the University of Utah and currently pursuing a double major in history and political science. A Utah native, Chris is member in the Greek Orthodox Church. His college experience is defined by his membership and leadership roles in distinguished groups like the Sigma Chi Fraternity. As an advocate of public service and good government, Chris has served as an Editorial Board Member of the Hinckley Journal of Politics, worked on the campaign for Gary Herbert, and finished four Hinckley internships.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY, JR. OUTSTANDING INTERN

Lea Hunter graduated from the University of Utah with an honors degree in sociology in the summer of 2016. During her undergraduate career she participated in Hinckley's Utah State Legislative Internship program as well as the national internship program in Washington. After completing her internship in Senator Harry Reid's office she was hired full-time. She now lives in Washington, D.C., where she is pursuing a career in public policy.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY, JR. OUTSTANDING INTERN

Josh Rebollo, from Pleasant Grove, Utah, is a Junior studying political science with an international politics emphasis, as well as a minor in music. During his Hinckley summer internship at the Ibarra Strategy Group/Latino Leaders Network, he had the opportunity to meet influential Latino leaders from around the country and attend both the 2016 Republican and Democratic national conventions. After graduating, Josh, who is fluent in English, Spanish, and Portuguese, plans on earning a master's degree in international relations and becoming a member of the U.S. Foreign Service.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY OUTSTANDING INTERN

Ash Sharma is a senior majoring in chemical engineering. The Robert H. Hinckley Scholarship has allowed her to participate in internships in Dublin, Ireland and Washington, D.C. She will be graduating in May of 2017 and pursuing a graduate degree in economics.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY OUTSTANDING INTERN

Natalie de Montreux is currently in her first year post-graduation. She is using this time to gain international experience by teaching English as a second language in Thailand. She graduated with a degree in geography with an emphasis in hazards, resources, & human security and a certificate in hazards & emergency management. She describes her Hinckley Internship in Washington, D.C., as a highlight of her undergraduate career and a key experience in her professional development. She wishes to express gratitude for the generosity of the Hinckleys and for the scholarship she was awarded.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY OUTSTANDING INTERN

Gina Eastes is an honors student double majoring in political science and international studies with an emphasis in the Middle East. After graduation, she hopes to join the Foreign Service or work in the field of international relations. She has completed several internships and taken several classes from the Hinckley, and expresses gratitude for the opportunities it has provided.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY OUTSTANDING INTERN

Ellie Fuller was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is currently studying political science and Spanish at the University of Utah. She completed a local and national Hinckley internship and is currently interning abroad. After graduation, she hopes to work in the government or non-profit sector.



BARBARA ROBERTS OUTSTANDING INTERN

Zoe Heins is a health society and policy student graduating in the spring of 2017. She currently works in the operating room at the University of Utah Hospital and helps with research in the emergency department. She plans to continue her education by getting masters degrees in public health and public policy. She credits her Hinckley internship with the Department of Health and Human Services for “inspiring and preparing me for a career in public service.”



BILL RISEL OUTSTANDING INTERN

Ciriac Alvarez is a senior at the University of Utah studying political science and sociology. She has been involved on campus and in the community to help bridge the disparities between immigrant communities. After graduating, she wants to go to law school or seek a master’s in public policy to continue advocating for her community through law, policy, and nonprofit work. She expresses gratitude for her scholarships and the opportunity to have gone to Washington, D.C., which “opened my eyes to new ideas and has pushed me to work in the field of public policy.”



BILL RISEL OUTSTANDING INTERN

Karl Gerner moved to Utah to attend Westminster College. After living in Salt Lake, he decided that he “loved the city and its accessibility to both mountains and government.” He later attended S.J. Quinney Law School. In his words, “My clerkship with Commissioner Clyburn at the FCC through the Hinckley Institute was far and away the highlight of my law school experience – the Rishel scholarship made that possible by providing me well outfitted and well located housing I would not have been able to afford on a student budget.” He now works for Deiss Law.



BILL RISEL OUTSTANDING INTERN

Jane Etherington Lange is a violin performance major at the University of Utah where she also studies art and recently declared a minor in drawing. Jane recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she interned through the Hinckley Institute as a gallery guide at the Smithsonian’s Hirshhorn Museum. After graduation, Jane plans on pursuing her career as a violin teacher and painter.



ERIC WRIGHT OUTSTANDING INTERN

Katie Houser is graduating in May with a Bachelor of Arts in international studies-global health and Honors Bachelor of Science in health, society, and policy. She is currently writing her honors thesis regarding evidence and community based federal health policy aimed at alleviating the health disparities within the LGBT community, which has foundations in the research project she did while interning at the US Department of Health and Human Services. In the fall, she will be attending Northeastern University School of Law.



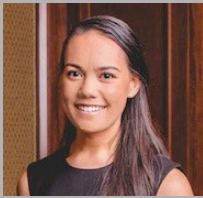
ROB BISHOP OUTSTANDING INTERN

John Richardson is a senior at the University of Utah studying economics and political science with a Spanish minor. A political junkie since birth, he also loves music and teaching piano. His other hobbies include skiing and watching old movies. He plans on attending law school after graduation.



BILL RISEL OUTSTANDING INTERN

Maya Mukai interned with the National Conservation Lands which is part of the BLM in Washington, D.C., last spring semester. The internship was her first experience working in government and she is “grateful to have had the opportunity.” She is a biology major in her fourth year and plans to graduate in the spring of 2018. After graduation, she hopes to attend veterinary school to become a wildlife veterinarian.



JANICE S. HINCKLEY OUTSTANDING INTERN

Keri Lyn Michalke graduated from the University of Utah in May 2016 with degrees in political science and international studies. While at the U, Keri Lyn participated in Hinckley's Senator Bennett Seminar and served as a Hinckley Ambassador. She also interned with the House Committee on Veterans Affairs in D.C., the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and the Atlantic Council's Brent Scowcroft Center on International Security in D.C. Keri Lyn currently lives in Washington, D.C., and works at the SETA Foundation where she researches U.S.-Russia relations and American foreign policy.



WAYNE HORIUCHI OUTSTANDING INTERN (2015)

Gerrit Seymour graduated from the University of Utah in December 2016 with a bachelors degrees in music and middle eastern studies with an emphasis in Turkish. In the summer of 2015 he completed an internship in Washington, DC, at the Department of Health and Human Services with the Strategic Planning Team. He spent the summer analyzing health policy, specifically regarding human trafficking, and presented his research findings to a governmental audience. Gerrit works at the Hinckley Institute and is preparing to attend medical school.



WAYNE HORIUCHI OUTSTANDING INTERN

Hunter Howe is a political science major and modern dance minor at the University of Utah. She has completed three Hinckley internships at the DNC, White House, and with Senator Gillibrand. In the fall of 2017 she will be attending law school to continue her passion of public policy and advocacy.



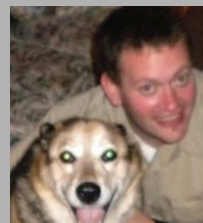
FRANK E. MOSS OUTSTANDING INTERN

McKay Jensen grew up in Riverside, California. A biology graduate from the University of Utah, McKay had the opportunity to be on the prestigious strategic planning team at the department of Health and Human Services through the Hinckley Institute of Politics in 2016. He now works for the University of Utah healthcare system and has future aspirations as a healthcare professional.



BAE B. GARDNER OUTSTANDING INTERN

Erin Heller is majoring in peace & conflict studies with an emphasis in social justice. She transferred here from the University of New York in Prague after her freshman year, and shortly thereafter chose to do a Hinckley national internship. She currently serve as the Chairwoman of Campus Relations for Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is hoping to enter law school in fall 2018. She is expresses gratitude for the opportunity that the Hinckley Institute and the Bae B. Gardner scholarship gave her in helping her achieve an internship experience.



BEN D. WOOD OUTSTANDING INTERN

Scott Dresher, a lifelong resident of Utah, is a senior at the University of Utah. He is a political science major and history minor, and expects to earn an undergraduate degree in May 2017. After graduation, Scott plans to pursue a master's in public administration or public policy, beginning fall 2018. He has worked for the past three years as a shuttle driver and dispatcher for Commuter Services at the University of Utah. He currently lives in Salt Lake City and is blissfully single.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The Hinckley Institute awarded \$30,500 in academic scholarships during 2016.



SCOTT MATHESON SCHOLARSHIP

Katie Crawford is a senior majoring in political science and international studies and minoring in campaign management. She first got involved with the Hinckley Institute in 2014 when she interned on Representative Patrice Arent's campaign for re-election to the Utah House. Since then, Katie has interned for Senator Gene Davis during the 2015 legislative session, the Diplomatic Courier in Washington, D.C., and the EPP group in the European Parliament in Brussels. Katie has also taken the John Price Think Tank, the Political Forum Series class, the Bob Bennett Seminar, and the campaign management course. Katie currently serves as co-editor of the *Hinckley Journal of Politics*.



SCOTT MATHESON SCHOLARSHIP

Anthony Fratto Oyler is a senior seeking degrees in chemical engineering and political science. He recently finished his term as the U's Student Body Vice President and Chair of the Legislative Branch. He has also worked with the Hinckley Institute of Politics as co-editor-in-chief of the *Hinckley Journal of Politics* and as a Harvard University Campaign Ambassador. Anthony is also involved in Greek Life as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha where he currently serves as Chapter President. He has gained internship and work experience with public and private sector organizations.



JOHN & ANNE HINCKLEY SCHOLARSHIP

Taylor Talbot is currently studying business marketing with a political science minor. Grateful for the opportunities that have been presented to him, Taylor prides himself on a job well done. He is a Superintendent for Hennessy Construction, Inc., a local commercial construction company, and has interned for the local Legislature as well as the Senate Finance Committee in Washington, DC. In his free time, Taylor loves to exercise and explore his favorite state (Utah) through hiking and skiing.



ABRELIA CLARISSA HINCKLEY GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Andrea Soleta, from the Philippines and the oldest of four kids, is currently pursuing a master's degree in international affairs & global enterprise. She was Miss UN USA 2012, where she represented her country and promoted education empowerment and self-confidence to many youth. She has also interned at the Embassy of the Philippines in Washington, D.C., and with Congressman Jason Chaffetz. She expresses gratitude to be the recipient of the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Chris Jensen has a passion for sustainable development and economic and social justice issues. He received his bachelor's in international studies from California State University, Long Beach, and is currently completing a master's degree in public administration. Chris was selected for the prestigious political science doctoral program at the University of Utah and plans to begin his work in that program this fall. His family and film are Chris's two great loves. He says his wife, also a doctoral candidate, is his hero. They are the parents of a two-year-old son. Chris also loves working at the Bennion Center with socially committed and innovative students, staff, and faculty.



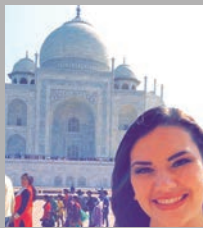
TODD REESE TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

Andy Ho is a junior at the University of Utah majoring in business management. Andy has enjoyed his two internships with the Hinckley Institute of Politics and has found that he loves public service and is dedicated to solving problems within his community. Outside of this, he is a representative for ASUU, a member of Opportunity Scholars, and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



TODD REESE TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

Lisa Homel is a senior at the University of Utah majoring in political science with an emphasis in international politics and international studies with an emphasis in European studies and a minor in history. She fulfilled her language requirement by studying Russian and has earned an Honors Certificate. She has interned in Washington, D.C. for the International Center for Religion and Diplomacy and has completed a traineeship for the European Parliament in Brussels, Belgium. After graduating from the University of Utah, she intends to study international law in Europe. Ultimately, her goal is to have a career with the European Union, U.S. Foreign Service, or United Nations.



TODD REESE TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

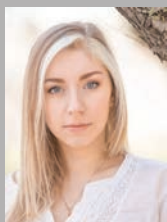
Stephanie Gladwin is currently a junior at the University of Utah and a Hinckley Intern in New Delhi, India, at a non-profit. She is thrilled to be the recipient of the Todd Taylor Memorial Scholarship. In her words, "My time and involvement at the University of Utah has been incredible, I have discovered my passion for working with students and inspiring them to be more involved in their communities and to use innovation as a creative outlet towards creating change." She is studying international studies and, after her time in India, will be staying in school to complete a history teaching degree.

DAN E. JONES FUTURE LEADERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Dan E. Jones Future Leaders Scholarship fund was established in 2008 by various contributions to support student scholarships in the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Congratulations to the 2016 scholarship recipients:



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Vlada Yaramenko

Other Recipients:
Kevin Furukawa
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HINCKLEY INTERN YEARBOOK

In 2016, the Hinckley Institute placed 331 interns in a wide range of elite host offices, including the State Department, foreign parliaments, Google, and the Supreme Court.

Local Spring



(ALPHABETICAL) Adam Simari, Alejandra Sanchez, Annabella Hunt, Austin Gulton, Brock Mogensen, Carrie Hatfield, Casey Caduff, Chase Beckstead, Christian Hoole, Christina Ripley, Cindy Chen, Daniel Neve, Emma Martin, Farzaneh Ramyar, Gardner Lange, Hans Liu, Hayden Howlett, Holly Thomson, Husna Adan, Jackson Fountain, Jacqueline Rosen, Janalyn Bradshaw, Jayla Lundstrom, Jillian Eaton, Jonathan Park, Jorge Nunez, Joscelyn Noelle Hill, Joseph Sorensen, Joseph Williamson, Julissa Garfias, Justin Ellsworth, Kaesi Lee, Kaitlin Taft, Katherine Leibold, Kenza Salam, Lorhen Gomez Alvarez, Luke Herrmann, MacLane Taggart, Madison Mahon, Mark Steffensen, Matt Miller, Mauricio Eduardo Laguan, Melissa Roman, Michelle Rojas, Misty Packer, Morgan Parent, Nicholas Cockrell, Paedahn Dy, Rene Gilfillan, Riley Greenwood, Ryan Tosadori, Sadie Maritnez, Samah Safiullah, Stephanie Quick, Stuart

Local Summer



(ALPHABETICAL) Fatema Ahad, Faisal Almarshad, Clara Bachman, Michael Behan, Jo Behunin, Aspen Bias, Kourtney Brown, Kathryn Calderon, Eliza Carr, Gordon Chan, Alyssa Charles, Dillon Clark, Michael Dillman, Lauren Doxey, Katherine Dunbar, Erin Feeley, Jeremy Fenn, Elliot Fleming, Madeline Flom, Anthony Fratto Oyler, Ellie Fuller, Kevin Furukawa, Ezra Gonzalez, Megan Hansen, Itzel Hernandez, Hayden Howlett, Huy Huynh, Michaela Lemen, Nick Lloyd, Aubrie Lucas, Dillon Martinez-Bond, Emma Martin, Allison McIntosh, Mason McMillan, Jorge (Alex) Nunez, Donjung Park, Braden Paynter, Christina Ripley, Michelle Rohbock, Anthony Scoma, Brock Sine, Alyssa Smoot, Chandler Stepan, Alex Stewart, Summer Sun, Mason Targos, Jeremy Thomson, Julia Uberty, Logan Waechtler, Alexandra Wesoloski, Kennedy Williams, Joe Williamson

Local Fall



(ALPHABETICAL) Justin Anderson, Tristan Bailey, Benjamin Bartholomew, Colin Bearson, Savannah Benhard, Christy Berk, Max Byck, Abigail Campbell, Lauryl Cash, John Cattan, Chihiro Chugg, Dillon Clark, Katie Egbert, Derek Emfinger, Elizabeth Espinoza, Jeremy Fenn, Logan Gaykowski, Caleb Hawkins, Jesus Hernandez, Ryan Holbrook, Harrison Jones, Nathan Kennington, Marcos Lopez, Carolyn Love, Sara Ma, Dillon Martinez, Liz Martinez, Dani McLaughlin, Darby Mest, Michael Christian Mickelsen, Cortnie Murphy, Afrida Nahian, Daina Eve Olson, Anna Paseman, Cadie Payne, Diego Pisciotta, Erik Roan, Kevin Roeder, Nariko Ruiz-Murillo, Mary Stoddard, Rachael Stewart, Daniel Thompson, Samantha Thorne, Sydney Trimble, Zach Vayo, Nikila Venugopal, Vlada Yaramenko

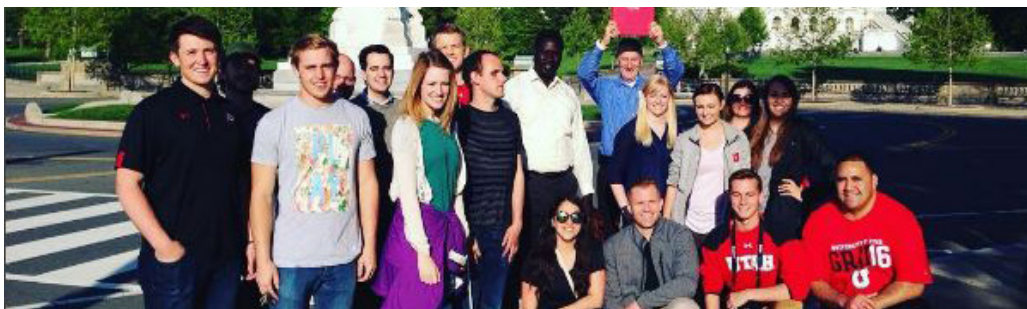
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(ALPHABETICAL) Aaron Fodor, Aisea Mailei, Alyssa Charles, Andy Ho, Benjamin Rosenberg, Bradley Beck, Christopher Coombs, Christopher Madsen, Daniel Christensen, Jacob Johnson, JoMeghann Behunin, Juan Guerrero, Kathryn Macdonald, Kelsey Barlow, Kylee Groft, Lea Hunter, Leah Thacker, Nicholas Jacobs, Nicholas Lloyd, Nicholas Thompson, Parker Lester, Ruth Urquhart, Sabrina

Capital Encounter

Each summer, the Hinckley Institute sends top students to a one-week "crash course" in national politics held in Washington, DC. The class travels with Professor Lecturer Dr. Tim Chambless and Hinckley National Program Manager Gina Shipley.



(ALPHABETICAL) Ciera Archuleta, David Berryman, Kendal Black, Tami Black, Josh Brant, Andy Cunningham, Kira Day, Austin Fulton, Annabella Hunt, Jimale Jimbril, Deepika Malla, Melissa Mossar, Moza Mskiska, Vic Saldana, Ciera Smallwood, Nicholas Snow, Adam Wells, Angela York

Washington, D.C., Spring



(ALPHABETICAL) Benjamin Bartholomew, Chase Fratto, Ciriac Alvarez, Coleman Riebe, Dillon Martinez, Erin Heller, Hanna Morris, Hunter Howe, Joseph Newman, Justin Knowles, Karl Gerner, Keri Lyn Michalke, Logan Gaykowske, Maya Mukai, McKay Jensen, Michael Dillman, Miles Rytting, Rachael Folland, Samantha Hawe, Spencer Bailey, Uinta Cook, Winona Roylance

Washington, D.C., Summer



(ALPHABETICAL) Aishwarya Sharma, Amanda Lavin, Annabella Hunt, Arcadia Payne, Austin Fulton, Brice Stewart, Chelsea Pinnock, Christian Michalik, Chistianna Johnson, Christopher Coombs, Clare Bailey, Danika Li, Dylan Wootton, Gina Eastes, Howard Reeve, Jacob Argue, Janilee Johnson, Jessica Powell, John Richardson, Jonathan Rossi, Joshua Rebollo, Justin Anderson, Katie Houser, Lea Hunter, Madison Mahon, Natalie de Montreux, Sabrina Hancock, Scott Dresher, Shykell Ledford, Taylor Chelak, Tyler

Washington, D.C., Fall



(ALPHABETICAL) Aaron Fodor, Alexa Erickson, Brittany Anderson, Ellie Fuller, Franziska Jahn, Gardner Lange, Israel Ronel, Jane Etherington Lange, Jesse Weaver, Juan Guerrero, Katelyn Moss, Kerstin Mockel, Kristen Beck, Maxwell Handy, Nicholas

Global Spring



(ALPHABETICAL) Andrew Pixton, Chad Burton, Christopher Carter, Claire Kirkland, Esabelle Khaosanga, Gabrielle Hutchinson, Hiroko Sakata, Krsna Muscheck, Lacey Johnson, Mathias Boggs, Matthew Nelson, Mira Reynolds, Mitchell Menlove, Myley Moffitt, Natalie Williamson, Olivia Mangelson, Samuel Spencer, Scott Webb, Stephanie Gladwin, Taylor Smedley, Thomas Whitworth

Global Summer



(ALPHABETICAL) Afrida Nahian, Alexandria Redd, Alexis Moon, Alphonse Mungunda, Angeline Portel, Annie Measom, Anthony Calacino, Callie Smith, Daniel Christensen, David Olson, David Westenhaver, Diego Piciotta, Dylan Woodrow, Evan Williams, Gabrielle Matinkhah, Gena Palmieri, Grace Peterson, Hannah Follender, Hayden Griffin, Heather Asay, Jack Veverka, James Esplin, Jasmine Robinson, Jayla Lundstrom, Jenna Johnson, Jennifer Martins, Jong Yoo, Julie Watkins, Kai Sin, Katie Crawford, Kayla Quinn, Kylee Groft, Lauryn Cash, Mary Elizabeth Stoddard, Mick Summers, Mya Guin, Nicole Falten, Nicole Leilani Jacobson, Nurlina Mazlan, Remi Prince, Ryan Reed, Samantha Duzy, Samantha Edwards, Sarah Moffit, Sebastian Garcia, Sophie Luckett, Thulasi Seshan, Truman Ballard, VeldaKay Boekweg, Zach Zundel, Zuhail Hameidi

Global Fall



(ALPHABETICAL) Adam Williams, Alya Hussain, Andrea Dayne Quilla Soleta, Brock Sine, Elizabeth Valle, Gus Gochnour, Heather King, Jason Mann, Justin Walker, Kaitlyn Child, Louisa Bradford, Sami Khan, Sarah Silverstein, Tyler Kohring

The Hinckley Team



The Hinckley Institute of Politics employs a team of dedicated professionals, including Jason Perry, Director; Jayne Nelson, Associate Director; Dr. Morgan Lyon Cotti, Associate Director and Managing Director over Local Internships; Gina Shipley, Managing Director over National Internships & Development Officer; Jean Oh, Managing Director over Global Internships; Steve Urquhart, Global Ambassador; Matt Lusty, Director of Marketing & Communications; Anna Edelman, Administrative Program Coordinator; Gerrit Seymour, Administrative Program Coordinator; Max Chaffetz, Student Staffer; Katie Crawford, Student Staffer.

Not Pictured: Dr. Tim Chambless, Academic Outreach and Associate Lecturer; Former Utah Senator Pat Jones; Bryson Morgan, Washington, DC, Liaison; Dr. Edmond Fong, *Hinckley Journal of Politics* Faculty Editor; Dr. Dan Jones, Emeritus Professor Lecturer; Jerry Howe, Adjunct Instructor; Doug Foxley, Associate Instructor; Frank Pignanelli, Associate Instructor; Sharon Mastracci, Hinckley Fellow and Associate Professor; and former Ambassador John Price, Hinckley Resident Scholar.

NEW TO OUR TEAM



Max Chaffetz – Student Staffer

Max first got involved with the Hinckley Institute the summer he graduated high school when he interned in Senator Mike Lee's Salt Lake City office. Since then, Max has interned with Senator Orrin Hatch in Washington, D.C., and now serves on the *Hinckley Journal of Politics*' editorial board. He began working in the Hinckley office in September 2016. Max will graduate in the spring of 2017 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. In the fall he will attend the University of Virginia School of Law.



Katie Crawford – Student Staffer

The Hinckley hired Katie as a student staff member in August, 2016. Katie began studying at the University of Utah in 2013 and since that time has participated with the Hinckley Institute in almost every possible way. For example, she has interned for Utah state Representative Patrice Arent, Utah state Senator Gene Davis, the *Diplomatic Courier* in Washington, D.C., and the European People's Party at the European Parliament in Brussels. Katie has also served on the editorial board, including as co-editor, of the *Hinckley Journal of Politics*. Katie is graduating with the class of 2017 with majors in political science and international studies and a minor in campaign management. Katie will be interning for the South African Human Rights Commission in Cape Town during the summer of 2017. After her internship, Katie is hoping to serve in the Peace Corps and subsequently obtain a master's degree.



Matt Lusty – Director of Marketing & Communications

Matt Lusty joined the Hinckley Institute as director of marketing and communications in February 2017. His previous experience includes leading the department of communications and marketing for the Salt Lake Chamber, Utah's largest business association. He has also worked as a consultant, providing high-level communications strategy for a number of clients ranging from political campaigns to product marketing. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in communications and is a proud alumnus of the University of Utah. Matt is married to his wife of four years, Kristen.



Gerrit Seymour – Administrative Program Coordinator

Gerrit began his involvement at the Hinckley Institute during the summer of 2014 when he completed an internship at the Center for Middle Eastern Strategic Studies in Ankara, Turkey. After completing two more internships, serving as a student ambassador and on the editorial board for the *Hinckley Journal of Politics*, Gerrit began working for the Hinckley Institute as a student staffer in May 2016. After his graduation in December 2016, Gerrit began working full-time as an Administrative Program Coordinator. Gerrit and his wife, Kaitlyn, live just off the U of U campus as Kaitlyn finishes her degree in Music and Gerrit is preparing his application for medical school.



Jean Oh – Managing Director Over Global Internships

Jean Oh joined the University of Utah in 2013 and served as the first Director of UAC Student Services and Main Campus Operations until 2017 when she joined the Hinckley Institute of Politics as the Managing Director of the Global Internship Program. She has extensive experience living and working abroad, including ethnographic research in India and establishing foreign universities in S. Korea. A former teacher from Southern California, she has also worked with non-profit organizations in international education in the Philippines and Turkey. She earned her B.A. in liberal studies from Biola University, teaching certificate from UCLA, and M.Ed. in educational leadership and policy from the University of Utah.



Steve Urquhart – Global Ambassador

Stephen H. Urquhart works as the Global Ambassador for the University of Utah. Steve was a member of the Utah House of Representatives from 2001 to 2008 (Majority Whip and Rules Chair). He served in the Utah Senate from 2009 to 2016 (Higher Education Sub-appropriations Chair). Steve is a graduate of Williams College (biology) and BYU Law School (law review, honors). Steve is a founder of the Partnering Institute of Africa and a director for Red Butte Garden, Equality Utah, and the Salt Lake Area Restaurant Association. Steve has been honored by the ACLU (Torch of Freedom), Equality Utah (Abraham Lincoln Award), the Utah Bar Association (President's Award), and the Utah Pride Festival (Pete Suazo Political Action Award). Steve grew up in Houston, Texas. He is married to Sara Stanley. They have 4 children and live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hinckley Ambassadors



The Hinckley Institute was pleased to work with its third cohort of Student Ambassadors. These students made vital contributions to the Hinckley Institute through outreach, event planning and execution, conference presentations, and research. Hinckley Ambassadors this year included: Barbara Andrade, Chris Coombs, Danika Li, Hans Liu, Christian Mickelsen, Taylor Talbot, Thulasi Seshan, and Madi Shupe. As an organization, the Hinckley Institute expresses gratitude to each of these Ambassadors for their service and looks forward to collaborating with these campus leaders in the future. We also thank Anna Edelman who served as this cohort's advisor.

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