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I appreciate the courage you display as you step up to lead not only the state of South Carolina but also our nation in addressing the issue of the Confederate Flag. The flag has always been a symbol of division and to many, myself included a symbol of oppression and hate. I am a child of the south, with ancestors who fought in the American Revolution and the Civil War, but more importantly, I am a citizen of the UNITED States and could never celebrate a time of division, death and the near destruction of our nation. Beyond that and at the core of my being, I am a Christian who follows the words of Christ which call us to love God and neighbor above all else (even love of nation state). I will hold you in my prayers as you face the coming days, but remain of good courage and hold fast to the power of love to have the final victory.

Peace,
Rev. Nina [REDACTED]
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In response to your email, shown below, I received today: I am deeply disappointed at this response, but not surprised. I am very disappointed in you as Governor allowing yourself and the State of South Carolina be bullied into this. As I said in my original message, the tragic Charleston murders, are just that!! They should not be connected to the Confederate Flag or any of our Confederate Memorials in any shape form nor fashion. This is an all out media blitz aimed at stirring racial hatred and being fueled by the Obama administration. The news media has all but forgotten about the killer in this case, and are solely focused on tearing down anything to do with the Confederacy, please do not give in to this!! Respectfully, Ronnie Davis

***Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing - not by talking about issues that divide us - but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a

symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony.
The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless.

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Sorry for the events in Charleston. Lived in So.Carolina for many years and truly fell in love with that section of the country (flag and all) This morning I read there were 47 shootings in Chicago with death for the innocent. I'm just wondering what flag should we remove in the Chicago area.I don't think the flag has to get any credit or blame for these senseless acts.I neither agree nor disagree with the confederate flag, but I realize the history it stands for.both positive and negative.Let it fly.Let's start to put the blame and responsibility where it belongs.No bandaids.because if ,and I hope not,it happens again you could run out of flags to take down.

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Yankee Confederates: New England Secession Movements Prior to the War Between the States

Thomas J. DiLorenzo

An insurrection once every twenty years is a wholesome feature of national life.

- Thomas Jefferson

Contrary to standard accounts, the birthplace of American secessionist sentiment was not Charleston, South Carolina in 1860, but the heart of the New England Yankee culture -- Salem, Massachusetts -- more than half a century before the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter. From 1800 to 1815, there were three serious attempts at secession orchestrated by New England Federalists, who believed that the policies of the Jefferson and Madison administrations, especially the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, the national embargo of 1807, and the War of 1812, were so disproportionately harmful to New England that they justified secession.

If these New England Federalists had been southerners and said the things they said in 1861 rather than in 1803, they would have long ago been denigrated by historians as maniacal "fire eaters" or traitors. "I will rather anticipate a new confederacy, exempt from the corrupt and corrupting influence and oppression of the aristocratic Democrats of the South," wrote the prominent Massachusetts Federalist politician and U.S. Senator, Timothy Pickering, in 1803. "There will be ... a separation," he predicted, and "the white and black population will mark the boundary." His colleague, Senator James Hillhouse, agreed, saying, "The Eastern States must and

will dissolve the Union and form a separate government."² "The Northern States must be governed by Virginia or must govern Virginia, and there is no middle ground." warned the conspiratorial Aaron Burr, who joined the New England Federalists in a secessionist plot (discussed below).³

These "Yankee Confederates" were not an isolated band of radicals. They were among the leaders of the Federalist Party, many of whom had participated in the Revolutionary War and had even helped write the U.S. Constitution. John Hancock and Samuel Adams are among the best known of the New England Federalists who, by the early nineteenth century, were reaching their twilight years. The push for secession came primarily from the younger generation of Federalist leaders, including George Cabot, Elbridge Gerry, Theophilus Parsons, Timothy Pickering, Theodore Sedgwick, John Quincy Adams, Fisher Ames, Harrison Gray Otis, Josiah Quincy, and Joseph Story, among others.

Their cause, moreover, was virtually identical to the southern Confederacy's, a half century later: they were defending the principles of states' rights and self-government from an overbearing federal government. They condemned the Jefferson administration as being plagued by "falsehood, fraud, and treachery," which induced "oppression and barbarity" and "ruin among the nations."⁴

They believed that the South -- especially Virginia -- was gaining too much wealth, power, and influence, and was using that influence against New England politically. Their complaints are virtually identical to John C. Calhoun's concerns, decades later, about the unjust regional impacts of excessive federal power.

RATIONALES OF THE NEW ENGLAND SECESSION MOVEMENT

In 1800, Thomas Jefferson's Republican Party took control of the presidency as well as the Congress. To the Federalist party, this was nothing but apocalyptic, for most party leaders absolutely abhorred Jefferson and all that he stood for. New England clerics, who were extremely influential, likened Jefferson to Beelzebub, and talked of a "moral putrefication that covers the land" because of Jefferson's ascent to the presidency.⁵ To the Federalists, Jefferson was not just a political opponent who had defeated them: he was the personification of evil.

Jefferson was intolerable to the Federalists because his philosophy, policies, and even religious beliefs were fundamentally incompatible with the Federalist worldview. An essential, if not primary, element of the Federalist worldview, notes historian James Banner, was that "public and private virtue" were required for a successful republic.⁶

But "virtue" implied dedication to organized religion, and Jefferson was "known to be deeply hostile to the Congregational clergy and the long-rooted religious sensibilities of the majority of New England's inhabitants."⁷ More than any other public figure of his time, Jefferson insisted on the strict separation of church and state. Because of this, writes Jefferson biographer Claude Bowers, he "had been habitually denounced as an anti-Christ by the political preachers of his time" and "in the New England states, where the greater part of the ministers were militant Federalists, he was hated with an unholy hate. More false witness had been borne by the ministers of New England and New York against Jefferson than had ever been borne against any other American publicist."⁸ Many Federalists apparently could not countenance the fact that Jefferson, whose party controlled the federal government, stood in the way of state-sponsored Puritanism.

ETHNIC HOMOGENEITY

The Federalists also believed strongly that homogeneity of race, and "ethnic purity," were essential ingredients of a successful republic. These New Englanders thought of themselves as "choice offspring of the choicest people, unpolluted by foreign blood."⁹

New England Federalists were almost universally of English descent. Most of them agreed with William Smith

Shaw that "the grand cause of all our present difficulties may be traced . . . to so many hordes of Foreigners immigrating to America."¹⁰ "Our progenitors were choice scions from the best English stock," added Federalist William Cunningham. Their "natural wants" did not "force them here for subsistence, like the wild Irish and sour Germans in Pennsylvania."¹¹ And, in a widely cited if not celebrated remark, William Stoughton stated that "God sifted a whole Nation that he might send choice Grain over into this wilderness."¹²

Given these strong feelings about the primacy and importance of ethnic purity, the Jeffersonian policy of expansionism -- especially the Louisiana Purchase which incorporated "hordes of foreigners" into the U.S. -- was an abomination to the Federalists. Josiah Quincy was one of the most respected and influential of the Federalists. He warned that the Louisiana Purchase obligated the nation to assimilate "a number of French and Spanish subjects, whose habits, manners, and ideas of civil government are wholly foreign to republican institutions."¹³ Quincy felt so strongly about this that he clearly stated that if the purchase were consummated the only recourse for New England would be secession. For the purchase meant that

the bonds of this Union are virtually dissolved: that the States which compose it are free from their moral obligation; and that, as it will be the right of all, so it will be the duty of some, to prepare definitely for a separation, amicably if they can, violently if they must.¹⁴

The Federalists, as well as the Jeffersonians, understood that the Constitution was a carefully considered compact between the states which formed the union for certain well-defined reasons. Any measure that would fundamentally alter its relationships without a formal amendment would require consent of the parties to the compact. But the Louisiana Purchase was carried out by Jefferson and twenty-six senators -- without consulting Congress, and without first attaining any such agreement among the states. Many of the Federalists considered this to be a gross violation of the compact that made a mockery of states' rights.

It was at this point in history -- in 1803 -- that the New England Federalists began discussing secession. The ring leader was Pickering, who was among the most prominent of the Federalists. He had been elected colonel of the Essex County (Massachusetts) Militia at the outset of the American Revolution, and later served as adjutant general and quartermaster general of the Revolutionary Army. After the revolution, he was a member of Congress, Secretary of War, and U.S. Senator from Massachusetts.

In a letter to George Cabot, Pickering wrote of the "depravity" of Jefferson's "plan of destruction" and concluded that "the principles of our Revolution [the Revolution of 1776] point to the remedy -- a separation. That this can be accomplished, and without spilling one drop of blood, I have little doubt."¹⁵ Pickering believed that the different cultures of the North and South were inherently incompatible and would only lead to perpetual political conflict, if not violence. "The people of the East cannot reconcile their habits, views, and interests with those of the South and West."¹⁶

Pickering undoubtedly had in mind the clear cultural differences among different sets of British immigrants that historian David Hackett Fischer outlined in his treatise, *Albion's Seed*.¹⁷ Fischer charts four distinct migrations to the U.S. from England: the exodus of Puritans from the east of England to Massachusetts from 1629-1640; the migration, from 1642 to 1675 of "a small Royalist elite and large numbers of indentured servants" to Virginia; a movement from the North Midlands of England and Wales to the Delaware Valley between 1675-1725; and the flow of English-speaking people from North Britain and Ireland to Appalachia from 1718-1775.

These four groups had much in common, but were also very different in their religion, social ranks, history, language or dialect, folkways, and perhaps most importantly, their conceptions of "order, power, and freedom."¹⁸ And these were just the differences among the four British cultures in Colonial America. Dutch, Spanish, French, and other immigrants created even more diversity. The Federalists, however, were stridently opposed to multicultural assimilation. They thought secession and a truly federal system of government was necessary to avoid violent clashes among these incompatible cultures. These men, being of European ancestry, understood fully how ethnic divisions had historically been the source of much slaughter and strife, as indeed

they still are today.

But this cultural incompatibility need not extend to commercial relationships. Pickering and other Federalists thought the creation of a northern confederacy would be economically beneficial to both North and South, while eliminating much of the political conflict that would inevitably occur under a more centralized governmental regime. "A Northern confederacy would unite congenial characters, and present a fairer prospect of public happiness; while the Southern States, having a similarity of habits, might be left to manage their affairs in their own way." Secession would "render a friendly and commercial intercourse" between North and South, for the southern states would probably want to contract out for such things as naval protection by the northern confederacy, while the products of the South would "be important to the navigation and commerce of the North."¹⁹

Some historians have portrayed Pickering and his colleagues as crackpots or traitors because of their secessionist views, but all they were really advocating is an American continent organized more along the lines of modern Switzerland, with its twenty-six cantons, than the highly-centralized mega-state the U.S. has become. In Switzerland, there are "long-standing and deep linguistic, cultural and religious divisions -- French, Swiss-German, Italian, and a local language, Romansh, plus several dialects."²⁰ These differences are typical of Europe and have been the source of violence and bloodshed there for centuries.

What is unique about Switzerland is that despite these differences, it has enjoyed a much higher degree of peace, harmony, and prosperity than most of the rest of Europe over the past 150 years. One likely reason for this is that the Swiss have in common "their political will to lead a free and independent life and to resist the imposition of foreign laws -- and especially foreign taxes."²¹ The Swiss system of highly decentralized and autonomous cantons greatly facilitates this goal. Something like the Swiss system seems to be exactly what the New England secessionists had in mind.

In 1804, the New England Federalists began plotting their strategy. In a letter to Theodore Lyman, Pickering explained that Massachusetts would "take the lead" in secession, upon which time "Connecticut would instantly join," as would New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania "east of the Susquehanna River."²²

Pickering and his associates decided that New York was the key to persuading all New England states to secede as a block. They struck a deal with Aaron Burr: the party apparatus would do all it could to help Burr get elected governor of New York, and in turn, Burr would see to it that New York promptly seceded and became part of the northern confederacy.

The election was very close, with Burr losing by only 7,000 votes, and exceptionally bitter, with Burr's opponent, Alexander Hamilton, denouncing him as lacking in integrity, dangerous, intemperate, profligate, and dictatorial.²³

After the election, Burr demanded an apology, and when Hamilton refused, Burr challenged him to a duel. Burr won the duel, killing his adversary with one shot, and became a pariah. Hamilton was so well liked and respected throughout the United States that Burr could barely appear in public. The entire nation mourned the death of one of its founding fathers as "more memorial services were held in New England than ever had been held for a native son."²⁴ Because of Burr's association with the Federalists, the death of Hamilton discredited and temporarily stopped the New England secession movement.

All during this episode, virtually no one questioned the right of any state to secede. Any objections that were raised were strictly utilitarian -- the timing was not right, the economic benefits might have been overestimated, and so on. Jefferson himself announced in his first inaugural address that "if there be any among us who wish to dissolve the Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."²⁵

Jefferson was the co-author (with James Madison) of the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of 1798, which suggested that "where powers were assumed by the national government which had not been granted by the States, nullification is the rightful remedy" and that every state has an original, natural right "to nullify of its own authority all assumptions of power by others, within its limits."²⁶ Thus, both major political parties believed in the inviolable states' rights of nullification and secession in the early nineteenth century.

CALHOUNISM

John C. Calhoun, the fierce southern partisan of the early-and mid-nineteenth century, has been called the "architect of nullification" because of his role, while he was a U.S. Senator from South Carolina, in getting the federal government to reduce the 1828 "Tariff of Abominations." South Carolina and other southern states relied heavily on foreign trade, and believed that high tariffs benefited the northern industrialists by diminishing their competition, while harming the South by causing European governments to retaliate with tariffs of their own on imports from the Southern United States. Moreover, the South hardly benefited at all from the revenues collected by the tariffs, thus rendering the 1828 tariff law "an instrument of monopoly and oppression."²⁷

Calhoun orchestrated a South Carolina nullification convention that voted in 1832 to nullify the tariff. To avoid a confrontation, the federal government compromised by sharply reducing the tariff rates. After the compromise was reached, Calhoun reiterated Jefferson's thoughts on nullification when he declared that nullification should always remain a tool of the states because it was the best known vehicle for arresting "the alarming growth of political corruption and to save the Constitution, the Union and Liberty of these states."²⁸

Nearly thirty years before the South Carolina nullification crisis, the New England Federalists were out-Calhouning Calhoun (who at the time was a twenty-year-old student at Yale). Throughout the published letters of the New England Federalists, one reads of the complaints of an over-reaching federal government that was disproportionately harming their region. The Federalists, however, were more radical than Calhoun: they wanted to secede, not to merely nullify misbegotten laws.

The Federalists were convinced that the federal government "had fallen into the hands of infidel, anti-commercial, anti-New England Southerners."²⁹ They believed there was a conspiracy among the "Virginia faction" to "govern and depress New England," in the words of Stephen Higginson.³⁰ John Lowell, Jr., declared that in any conflict between their state and the federal government, "it is our duty, our most solemn duty, to vindicate the rights, and support the interests of the state we represent."³¹ Timothy Pickering added that his loyalties possessed a "natural order toward Salem, Massachusetts, New England, and the Union at large."³²

These statements are strikingly similar to the justifications of secession given by so many of the most prominent southern Confederates in 1861. They are especially reminiscent of Robert E. Lee's response to General Winfield Scott when Scott offered him command of the Union Army just days before Virginia officially seceded. "If the Union is dissolved and the government disrupted," Lee said, "I shall return to my native state and share the miseries of my people and save in defence will draw my sword on none."³³

Roger Griswold, the governor of Connecticut, sounded exactly like Calhoun if one were only to transpose the words "North" and "South." "The balance of power under the present government is decidedly in favor of the Southern States. . . . The extent and increasing population of those States must for ever secure to them the preponderance which they now possess." He also complained that New Englanders were paying "the principal part of the expenses of government" without receiving commensurate benefits, which led him to conclude that "there can be no safety to the Northern States without a separation from the confederacy" [the Union].³⁴

THE EMBARGO

Clearly, the New England Federalists believed that southern politicians, who dominated the federal government,

were intentionally harming the New England states. Considerable credence was lent to this conspiracy theory -- at least in the minds of the Federalists -- in 1807, when Jefferson declared an embargo on all foreign trade. The embargo rekindled the fires of secession that had been cooled by the Hamilton-Burr episode. The Federalists commenced planning a convention that they hoped would lead to the creation of a northern confederacy.

In 1807, Great Britain was at war with France, and announced that it would "secure her own seamen wherever found," which included U.S. ships. After a British war ship captured the USS Chesapeake off Hampton Roads, Virginia, Jefferson imposed the embargo as a temporary expedient.

This abolition of legal international commerce crushed the national economy and hurt New England disproportionately, for at that time the region was very heavily trade dependent. However, it has been estimated that about half of all the trade with England and France during the embargo was continued by smugglers, ameliorating some of the harmful economic effects of the policy.

When Jefferson left office in January, 1809, his successor, James Madison, imposed an "Enforcement Act" which allowed for a war-on-drugs-style seizure of goods on the mere suspicion that they were intended for export. The army and navy were empowered to enforce the embargo, doing to American merchants in peace time what our enemies would want to do during war. This radicalized the secessionists who no longer plotted behind closed doors but began to publicly call for secession. They issued a public proclamation reminding the nation that the U.S. Constitution was "a Treaty of Alliance and Confederation" and that the central government was an association of states, so that "whenever its provisions are violated, or its original principles departed from by a majority of the states or of their people, it is no longer an effective instrument, but that any state is at liberty by the spirit of that contract to withdraw itself from the union."³⁵

The Massachusetts legislature formally condemned the embargo, demanded that Congress repeal it, and declared the Enforcement Act "not legally binding." This was an act of nullification, virtually identical to South Carolina's twenty-five years later. A New England convention was scheduled where the strategy for secession was to be worked out.

The New England public was just as outraged as the Federalist politicians were over the embargo. The people "peppered Washington with protests" and of the five New England states, Madison carried only tiny Vermont in the 1808 election.³⁶

Madison won the election, but the embargo generated so much animosity toward him that he ended it in March 1809. Ironically, that action took some of the wind out of the sails of the planned secession convention -- at least temporarily.

EARLY YANKEE ATTITUDES TOWARD SLAVERY

In the early nineteenth century, the Constitution allowed that five slaves could be counted as three whites for the purpose of determining congressional representation. This procedure provided the "Yankee Confederates" with yet another rationale for secession: they believed this arrangement artificially stacked the electoral decks against them. As Josiah Quincy claimed,

The slave representation is the cause of all the difficulties we labor under. . . . [Because of this arrangement,] the southern states have an influence in our national councils, altogether disproportionate to their wealth, strength, and resources.³⁷

The Federalists never voiced moral objections to the three-fifths clause. In fact, they argued that blacks should be counted as zero, rather than three-fifths of a white man, for purposes of congressional representation. Further, they did not make any case whatsoever that southern slavery should be ended.

Their insensitivity toward slavery should not be surprising, considering the Federalists' strongly held beliefs regarding the primacy of ethnic homogeneity and their belief in the superiority of English descendants. Even though slavery itself was abolished in Massachusetts in the 1780s, Massachusetts communities had, by the turn of the century, "tightened their poor laws, warned more Negroes from their boundaries, and established segregated schools and churches."³⁸ The Federalist leaders also lectured free blacks that they should not try too hard to climb up the social and economic ladder: "Be contented in the humble station in which Providence has placed you." Federalist cleric Jedidiah Morse lectured the Negro Congregation of Boston's African Meeting House in 1808.³⁹

If the Federalists thought the three-fifths clause of the Constitution was oppressive, they would have considered the abolition of slavery in the South -- and the extension of the franchise to blacks -- an unmitigated disaster. As historian James Banner has concluded: "Freed, it appeared, the Negro was more of a political threat than enslaved. What the Federalists wanted, and what their assaults upon the three-fifths clause were designed to gain, was not the abolition of slavery but the abolition of Negro representation."⁴⁰ Because of their belief that the political power of the South was perpetual, the Federalists saw no prospect of ever eliminating the three-fifths clause -- at least not in their lifetimes. Secession was the only sensible course.

THE WAR OF 1812

Virginia statesman John Randolph was a far more consistent proponent of limited government than his fellow Virginian Thomas Jefferson. He frequently pilloried Jefferson on such issues as the embargo, and eventually became a close friend and political collaborator of Federalist icon Josiah Quincy. Randolph teamed up with the Federalists in opposing Jeffersonian interventionism, including the War of 1812. In the last moments of congressional debate before war was declared, Randolph argued with Calhoun against going to war until he was ruled "out of order" by Speaker of the House and war proponent Henry Clay. Calhoun then prepared a bill declaring war on Great Britain which passed by a 79 to 49 vote, with New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and all the New England states voting for peace.⁴¹

To the Federalist leaders, this was the last straw. "We are to be taxed beyond our means, and subjected to military conscription," an alarmed Governor George Morris of New York wrote to Timothy Pickering.⁴² "We cannot exist, but in poverty and contempt, without foreign commerce," wrote Pickering, and "by a war of any continuance with Great Britain, that commerce will be annihilated."⁴³

The Massachusetts legislature declared the war "needless and unwise" and denounced it as "a wanton sacrifice of the interests of New England."⁴⁴ Dozens of town meetings were organized in New England to denounce the war. The Massachusetts legislature even instructed its citizens not to volunteer: "Let there be no volunteers except for defensive war."⁴⁵ When the federal government came to New England to enlist recruits, those who did enlist were routinely arrested on (mostly) fictitious charges of not having paid their debts. The Federalist courts then ruled that, as debtors, these men were the "property" of creditors and therefore could not leave the state.

The Supreme Courts of Massachusetts and Connecticut also ruled that the states had a right to decide whether exigencies existed that warranted the calling up of the state's militia, effectively nullifying the declaration of war by the national government. Thus, by refusing to fight any war that did not directly take place on its own soil, New England effectively seceded.

President Madison responded to this de facto secession by repudiating his old friend Jefferson's policy of opposition to a standing army "which will grind us with public burdens and sink us under them."⁴⁶ He announced that he would need to institute "those large and permanent military establishments which are forbidden by the principles of free government," thereby validating the fears of war opponents such as John Randolph.⁴⁷

The U.S. Treasury was soon bankrupted by the war, so the government doubled all import duties, harming the U.S. economy even further. Little revenue was raised, however, since international trade was virtually at a standstill.

This policy of protectionist extremism did artificially stimulate some domestic industries which sprung up to compensate for the loss of goods previously provided more efficiently through international trade. Being protected from international competition, they quickly organized politically to assure the continuation of that protection after the war. And they got the protection because, according to economist Frank Taussig, "the men who had brought about the war . . . felt in a measure responsible for its results."⁴⁸

Thus, the War of 1812 created dozens of protected industries, especially in the more industrialized North, that would form the core of political support for protectionist trade policies for decades to come. These protectionist interests helped precipitate the nullification crisis of 1832 and, eventually, the War Between the States. It should not be forgotten that Fort Sumter was, after all, a customs house where federal authorities collected tariffs and fees that interfered with southern commerce. That most of the revenues collected in this way were spent in the North infuriated southern secessionists.

THE HARTFORD CONVENTION

On 24 August 1813, the British captured Washington, and "New England was practically in rebellion. It had seceded from national action, and had set up a war confederacy."⁴⁹ Governor Strong of Massachusetts called a special session of the legislature in October to declare that the national government had failed to fulfill the terms of the Constitution and to protect New England from invasion. The time had come, he told them, for a separate New England alliance. The legislature agreed that the Constitution "must be supplanted."⁵⁰

President Madison's mind was said to be "full of the New England sedition" and, as further evidence of the similarity of views between the New England Federalists and John C. Calhoun, there was even "a proposition ... discussed in New England to form an alliance with South Carolina to resist Virginia, so strong was the similarity of the two sections in temper, religion, and trading instincts."⁵¹

The rank-and-file members of the Federalist Party, if not the leadership, were demanding a separate peace with England, secession, and Madison's resignation. Newspapers throughout New England were "largely in favor of prompt action" with regard to these demands, and were complaining bitterly about foot-dragging by the state legislatures.⁵² There were threats of internal rebellion within the Federalist Party. The language of the public was becoming "high toned and menacing," Harrison Gray Otis wrote to Daniel Webster.⁵³ Something had to be done to calm the public, and a convention was the chosen vehicle.

The convention was held in Hartford in December, 1814, and was attended by twenty-six representatives from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont. But the delegates -- all professional politicians and party leaders -- turned out to be considerably more moderate and less radical than the rank-and-file of New England Federalism. Secessionist John Lowell, Jr., realized this when he forecast that the convention "would not go far enough."⁵⁴ Lowell ascribed this likely result to the fact that the party leaders feared that something as radical as secession would threaten their careers and standing in national politics. "Separation would have severed their last chance for preferment at the national level."⁵⁵

Nathan Dane, a delegate to the convention, explained condescendingly that when "the multitudes" are "excited and highly dissatisfied with their rulers' conduct, often they can be moderated . . . only when they know not" what their rulers are up to.⁵⁶ Even though the New England Federalist public, and quite a few of its political leaders, were calling for secession, Dane thought of his job as essentially to "prevent mischief."⁵⁷

The convention did issue a published report which contained several key recommendations. First, it called for the elimination of the three-fifths clause. Second, it called for a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress to

admit any new states. Third, it advocated a limit on embargoes of sixty days and a two-thirds vote of Congress for their enactment to protect states against "the sudden and injudicious decisions of bare majorities."⁵⁸

A two-thirds vote was also demanded before declaring war, and the convention wanted to prohibit a president from succeeding himself (i.e., executive branch term limits), and to outlaw the election of a president from the same state in successive terms. The convention also argued for block grants to the states from the national government, earmarked for state armies for self-defense purposes.

The secretive conventioners tried to appease the Federalist public by proposing a second convention in Boston if their recommendations were not implemented by the national government. But a small group of delegates gave themselves the authority to reconvene such a convention without the assistance of the legislatures so as to "divert any movement for a second and more radical gathering."⁵⁹

The Washington-based Federalists, such as Pickering, complained bitterly that the convention had been "captured" by the political careerists and "moderates," but to no avail. Very little came of the convention's proposals and the delegates were determined to have "not done as much as was expected of them by the great Body of the people of this State," complained Federalist Theodore Dwight, the president of Yale College and John C. Calhoun's academic mentor.⁶⁰

Federalist radicals like Pickering and Massachusetts Governor Strong were bitterly disappointed, but they still thought the union would not last. The western states "will soon prefer a government of their own," predicted Strong.⁶¹ When the war finally ended, so did the Federalist effort to secede from the union.

THE SECESSIONIST LEGACY OF NEW ENGLAND FEDERALISM

Throughout these episodes, historian Edward Powell has written, "the right of a State ... to withdraw from the Union was . . . not disputed."⁶² There was indeed virtually universal support -- from Republicans and Federalists alike -- for the right of secession. Moreover, this belief in the right to secession was alive and well in the North at the outset of the War Between the States. Contrary to what most Americans have been taught, many -- perhaps most -- northerners believed the South should have been permitted to peacefully secede, however unwise they thought secession might have been for the South. This belief is the legacy of the early-nineteenth-century New England secessionists.⁶³ It will be useful to cite just a few examples.

On 10 November 1860, the Albany (New York) Atlas and Argus editorialized that "we sympathize with and justify the South" because "their rights have been invaded to the extreme limit possible within the forms of the Constitution." If the South wanted to secede, the editors wrote, "we would applaud them and wish them God-Speed."

The declared, eleven days later, that "like it or not, the cotton States will secede." The government will not then "go to pieces," but Southerners will be allowed to regain their "sense of independence and honor."

On 24 November 1860, the Concord (New Hampshire) Democratic Standard complained of "fanatics and demagogues of the North" who "waged war on the institutions of the South" and appealed for "concession of the just rights of our Southern brethren."

Two days later, the New York Journal of Commerce condemned the "meddlesome spirit" of people of the North who wanted to "seek to regulate and control" people in "other communities."

On 13 November 1860, the Bangor (Maine) Daily Union defended southern secessionists by explaining that the Union "depends for its continuance on the free consent and will of the sovereign people" of each state, and "when that consent and will is withdrawn on either part, their Union is gone." If military force is used, then a state can only be held "as a subject province," and can never be "a co-equal member of the American Union."

On the same day, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle clearly explained that "any violation of the constitution by the general government, deliberately persisted in would relieve the state or states injured by such violation from all legal and moral obligations to remain in the union or yield obedience to the federal government." And while the editors saw "no real cause for secession on the part of the South, should any states attempt it there is nothing to be done but let them go."

The Cincinnati Daily Commercial echoed similar sentiments by advocating that the southern states be allowed to "work out their salvation or destruction in their own way" rather than "to attempt, through forcible coercion, to save them in spite of themselves."

The Davenport (Iowa) Democrat and News, on 17 November 1860, editorialized against secession, but in its editorial it noted that it was apparently in the minority in the North, where most of "the leading and most influential papers of the Union" believe "that any State of the Union has a right to secede."

One such paper was the Providence (Rhode Island) Evening Press, which wrote on that same day that sovereignty "necessarily includes what we call the 'right of secession'" and "this right must be maintained" unless we would establish "colossal despotism" against which the founding fathers "uttered their solemn warnings."

The Cincinnati Daily Press repeated this sentiment on 21 November 1860: "We believe that the right of any member of this Confederacy to dissolve its political relations with the others and assume an independent position is absolute -- that, in other words, if South Carolina wants to go out of the Union, she has the right to do so, and no party or power may justly say her nay." This, the editors surmised, is what the Declaration of Independence means when it says that whenever government becomes destructive of the protection of lives, liberties, and the pursuit of happiness, then "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish" their government and "to institute a new government."

The New York Daily Tribune made the exact same point on 17 December 1860, adding that if tyranny and despotism justified the American Revolution of 1776, then "we do not see why it would not justify the secession of Five Millions of Southrons from the Federal Union in 1861."

Once South Carolina seceded on 20 December 1860, dozens of northern editorialists viewed it as a confirmation of the principle of sovereignty and self-government, while others, like the Indianapolis Daily Journal, said "thank God that we have had a good riddance of bad rubbish."

The Kenosha (Wisconsin) Democrat wrote on 11 January 1861, that secession was "the very germ of liberty" and declared that "the right of secession inheres to the people of every sovereign state."

The New York Journal of Commerce, sensing the war fever in Washington, reminded its readers on 12 January 1861, that by opposing secession, northerners would be changing the nature of government "from a voluntary one, in which the people are sovereigns, to a despotism where one part of the people are slaves. Such is the logical deduction from the policy of the advocates of force."

The Washington (D.C.) Constitution concurred, stating that the use of force against South Carolina would be "the extreme of wickedness and the acme of folly." It further opined the desire "that all the Southern States will secede."

On 5 February 1861, the New York Tribune characterized Lincoln's latest speech as "the arguments of the tyrant -- force, compulsion and power." "Nine out of ten of the people of the North," the paper surmised, were opposed to forcing South Carolina to remain in the Union.

"We ought to let them go." said the Greenfield (Massachusetts) Gazette and Courier, once additional southern states began to follow South Carolina's lead.

The Detroit Free Press declared on 19 February 1861, that "an attempt to subjugate the seceded States, even if successful, could produce nothing but evil -- evil unmitigated in character and appalling in extent."

The New York Daily Tribune argued once again that "the great principle embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration ... is that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed." Therefore, if the southern states want to secede, "they have a clear right to do so."

On 21 March 1861, the New York Times intoned "that there is a growing sentiment throughout the North in favor of letting the Gulf States go."

"The people are recognizing the government of the Confederates," the Cincinnati Daily Commercial wrote on 23 March 1861, and "there is room for several flourishing nations on this continent; the sun will shine brightly and the rivers run as clear . . . when we acknowledge the Southern Confederacy as before."

"Public opinion in the North," said the Hartford (Connecticut) Daily Courant on 12 April 1861, "seems to be gradually settling down in favor of the recognition of the New Confederacy by the Federal Government." The thought of a "bloody and protracted civil war ... is abhorrent to all."

There were, of course, northern papers that supported going to war over secession. The point of this section has been to illustrate how widespread was the view among important opinion makers in the North that to deny the right of secession was to deny the very essence of the Declaration of Independence itself. Lincoln had anything but strong public support when he decided to wage total war on the South. His war dictated the death of one of the most important rights of a free nation -- the right to secession -- as well as the deaths of 618,000 young men.

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to whom it may concern; this is a plead to leave the flag of my forefathers alone.my great great grand father fought under that flag for 3 years and he never owned a slave in his life.he fought against a invading army from the north set on destroying the southern free market way of life.he fought against a congress that was intent on raising taxes on southern exports.it had no thing to do with slavery.and that nut that killed those people in that church .his actions had nothing to do with the battle flag. because if there had been white people in that room he would have shot them too because that guy was a damn nut

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Your Honor.

Just a short note to say how disappointed I am that you chose to blame the Confederate Flag for the recent shooting tragedy. Obviously you succumbed to pressure rather than stick to your principals.

If you ever run for federal office that I am able to vote for, you can count on my NON-support.

Thank you.

Roger [REDACTED]
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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley:

Thank you for your email.

I can only HOPE that this will be the first and last censorship for Political Correctness.

I fear that we are becoming like Nazi Germany where they had book burnings to eliminate anything that did not go along with the Nazi doctrine.

I fear that we are going down the slippery slope to eliminate anything that does not go along with the Leftist doctrine.

This Political Correctness thing has gotten way out of hand. I heard that Hillary Clinton was called a racist for saying "all lives matter" rather than "black lives matter".

As an example, there is a band called "Great White" playing at the Ohio State Fair. We all know that probably refers to "the great white shark". If you take this Political Correctness thing too far it COULD ridiculously be considered racist.

I am all for UNFILTERED freedom of speech. I am for dismantling the altar of Political Correctness one brick at a time.

A Buckeye in Ohio.

Gary [REDACTED]

Findlay, Ohio 45840

419-[REDACTED]

On Thursday, July 9, 2015 11:04 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this

tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. Church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best. Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" [REDACTED]@gmail.com>
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City: RH
State: SC
Zip: 297xx
Phone:

Email [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: Constituent
Message:
Mrs. Haley,

I am a 49 year old South Carolina born, female Clemson graduate. I have never written, because I have always been proud of how you have represented us. But now, I am truly disappointed in you; you sold us out regarding the flag. The war of northern aggression was not about slavery, it was about federal government oppression & states rights. You allowing our flag of heritage to be taken down, due to bullying, was unacceptable.

The crazy man who committed the crime in the church should be tried & if found guilty, sentenced to death; however, he doesn't represent me as a South Carolinian or have anything to do with a flag that so many of my forefathers died under to protect us from government tyranny. You did not represent me well regarding it; you did not protect our rights as a state.

My hero, SC born Ronald McNair - skin color: black.

Favorite preacher- Tony Evans - black.

My great friend & coworker - Connie - Black.

Favorite singer - Larnelle Harris - Black.

I voted for Tim Scott because he is qualified - you probably already know this, his skin is black.

I am white.

NOT THE POINT, it is NOT about the color of someone's skin & I have never had slaves; although, if you really think about it, I AM the slave, paying outrageous local, state & federal taxes since I was 14 years old.

I would like to remind you of something a very wise man once said: "Government is not the solution to our problem; government IS the problem." Ronald Reagan, January 20, 1981. I thought you were about protecting us, but now, I have to rethink that.

Just to reiterate: I voted for you & you did not represent me well; you did not protect our rights as a state & I would like an apology for that.

KF

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 11:09 AM, .haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
<gDovernor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>> wrote:

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> Nikki R. Haley
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> NRH/ahp
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> Dear Governor Haley: Thanks for your reply. Your comment on the
> various reasons to remove the flag from view plays quite well with liberals

> and blacks as well as a political statement friendly to haters of Southern
> symbols. But your actions show a lack of Southern pride and little real
> understanding of what our symbols mean. When states are forced to
> surrender symbols of their past history, the future for that state is no
> longer unique. It becomes a colorless and faceless symbol that can be
> whipped into submission by any arrogant or haughty group of people.
>

It is a tragedy that you allowed emotions to over power good judgment
and to side with historical ignorance with groups that take pride in
refusing to learn history of their region.

Symbols are most definitely important not only for past history but to
blend and express pride and uniqueness for the future. One should never
knee jerk based on current emotional out bust. You did.

John [REDACTED]
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Cc: "Billy [REDACTED] Jr." [REDACTED]@ymail.com>
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor Haley...All you and your state legislatures have done is start a snow ball effect that Black Americans will use to have any Confederate Statues removed because they will deem them as signs of hatred and racism. There is already a move to not place any Confederate Flags on the graves of Southern soldiers buried on federal grounds. There are also calls for Will Rogers statue and building commemoratin him to come down because he was an admirer of Mussolini. These people need to be reminded Adolf Hitler was admired by FDR. I was such a fan of yours and hoped that you would have a prestigious place in history but that desire is no longer there. anyone who thinks removing the Confederate Flag from areas of prominence is as fool to think think this will heal racial inequalities and unrest. Black Americans will continue to invoke what happened over 150 years ago as the reason for their inability to assimilate in a society that has given so much to their race. "The South Carolina NAACP is not calling for the removal of monuments. but it does want them to tell larger truths. For example. Randolph said. the Tillman statue should also note that he was responsible for a mob that killed six blacks in 1876 and put their bodies on display as a warning against trying to vote." Governor Haley, I ask you is this a way to subside hate or continue to feed it with words of hatred. This gesture would seem to fan the flames of hatred much more so than the Confederate Flag. Furthermore, have you ever ask yourself why anyone committin a crime against a white person will never have "hate crime charges" added to their offenses unless its against a LGBT? and please don't think black folks don't commit crimes against whites because of race.

Thank you Governor Haley.

Billy [REDACTED]

Plano, Texas

On Mon, 7/6/15, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

To: [REDACTED]@ymail.com

Date: Monday, July 6, 2015, 12:06 PM

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God bless.

My very best.

Nikki R.
Haley

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To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

I am sorry but this Form letter does not address the issue of my e-mail to you or my concern. I totally agreed that the Flag on the Statehouse grounds needed to be removed to a museum. I was in favor of this move 15 years ago.

My concern is monuments such as Ft Sumter and Moultrie. these are historic sites which have always flown all the flags of armies that occupied them. my understanding is that all Southern flags have been removed and all gift items of Southern heritage as well from their gift store. This is needs to be addressed and I am reaching out to You as our governor The governor I voted for to address this issue. Or at least to courtesy me with and answer to the question I sent you.

Linda [REDACTED]

> On Jul 9, 2015, at 11:04 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: [REDACTED]@netscape.net" [REDACTED]@netscape.net">
Date: 7/10/2015 11:35:28 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

First of all thank you for answering my e-mail. I seen today that the flag was taken down. I still don't agree that it should be removed. I understand that Charleston and all of South Carolina is in the process of healing. I married a South Carolina girl and I can say she does not have hate bone in her body but she loved that flag and its history. Not all people in South Carolina hold hate in their hearts because they love that flag. I heard your interview today on CNN and how your family had it tough. lot of families had it tough years ago. my wife's family's mom and father work in cotton fields along with their 11 children just to make ends meet. But anyway back to the flag. you one by taking it down but yet in your state fly's a flag that carries the German swastika and that is ok. go figure. One question will you work as hard to get that one taken down. Hope you have a great day and thank you.

[REDACTED]@netscape.net [REDACTED]@aim.com

-----Original Message-----

From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@netscape.net>
Sent: Thu, Jul 9, 2015 8:04 am
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: [REDACTED]@frontier.com" [REDACTED]@frontier.com>
 Date: 7/11/2015 1:46:50 AM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for taking the lead on the flag coming down. I have a better respect for you as a leader and, now, even more respect for the people of South Carolina. It should not have taken the incident, to happen as it did, for the flag to go; but it is what it is. Now if something could only be done to counter our frivolous gun culture in this country as well. What major travesty involving guns, outside of the AME Church and the Sandy Hook school massacre will it take to cure this "gun" culture that we have in this country? Maybe, you, as a more respected leader, in a party that admires guns by the way, can be a countering voice to this issue.

Howard [REDACTED] Former Illinois republican of 30 years, before I moved to Oregon.

On Monday, July 6, 2015 8:22 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Momoh Conteh" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
Date: 7/11/2015 9:30:12 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for your brave and courageous move to bring the flag down for good. Hopefully, your support of this long over due action will bring healing among South Carolinians. May God you and your family.

On Wednesday, July 8, 2015 3:09 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Amos [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/11/2015 10:09:56 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I have never been more proud of my state and governor. The manner in which the Charleston residents handled the tragedy of the Emmanuel Nine and the removal of the Confederate Flag from the State House Lawn have given our state respect that has not existed for many years. I would like to thank you for your leadership and eloquent, heartfelt speeches on the national and state levels.

May God continue to bless you and your family. Joyce [REDACTED] Proud Citizen of SC

On Monday, July 6, 2015 11:10 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Thomas [REDACTED]@msn.com">
Date: 7/11/2015 10:07:54 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Good morning Governor Haley, I would like to compliment you on the professionalism and compassion you showed during the last week leading up to the removal of the Confederate flag from the State Capitol grounds. The residents of the state of South Carolina should be very proud of you. This is a great day for South Carolina and its residents. Have a great day. Sincerely, Tom

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:55 PM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote:
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From: "randy [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
Date: 7/11/2015 10:26:15 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

nO HAIR ON YOUR ASS TO STAND YOUR GROUND. wAY TO CAVE IN

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@hotmail.com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
Date: Thu, 9 Jul 2015 11:04:25 -0400

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From: [REDACTED]@aol.com" <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/11/2015 10:52:51 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

thank you for selling white & black southerners heritage & history out
for your shot at being vice president . you will probably make it since
you are black and crooked TAKE DOWN THAT AFRICAN MONUMENT IT OFFENDS ME
IT HAS SLAVE SHIPS ON IT . PLEASE REFRAIN FROM SAYING GOD BLESS YOU WHEN
ADRESSING ME MY GOD AND YOUR GOD ARE NOT THE SAME YOU MUSLIM. RESIGN MRS.

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In a message dated 7/6/2015 11:33:14 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time,
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From: "Fay [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/11/2015 12:50:34 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

this is bullshit that flag did not do anything to those people. that is an excuse for you to use and you have lost a lot of votes that is for sure and no one can answer what the flag had to do with the killing of the 9 people????? You won't even answer that cause you can't and know this is not you answering this but I think the whole lot of you there in Columbia is a disgrace to SC. I am ashamed to tell people now that I live in SC because of the ignorant people that run our state. Why were the people in SC not asked what they wanted to do? Other people came into the state and pushed the issue and that is just the beginning because they will come back wanting more.

Fay [REDACTED]

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From: "Barbara [REDACTED]@comporium.net">
Date: 7/11/2015 2:15:44 PM
To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comporium.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 11:49:45 AM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

- Ms. Haley - You know as well as I do things will never get any better as long as you keep giving in to the blacks demands - what about all of the feelings of other people that this has effected - the flag pole did not have to come down also - it could have been used to put so other flag on it and that was a waste of tax payers money - it will all ways be a white and black issue - it has been that way as long as I can remember and I have never known of a vote on something to go so fast - We the people voted on it many years ago and now things are changing so much now I guess our vote did not mean a thing and like I said as long as you keep giving in to the demands it will not get any better - and I voted for you and now it was all for nothing and if you run for something else don't count on my vote and IT IS A NEW DAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA because God Made it for us all -

Thanks for nothing

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From: [REDACTED]@aol.com [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/11/2015 3:12:17 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Job well done Governor, well done indeed.

In a message dated 7/6/2015 11:27:45 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

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From: "Rob [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/11/2015 5:33:15 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Do not invoke GOD you hypocrite! "The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. " Get ready for the U.S. flag to be next! No person of African decent alive today can remember the brutally oppressive past. you speak of, no, this is nothing more than an opportunity for political parasites like you stack the odds in your favor for political office.

You would be wise to acknowledge that white people fought each other against the tyranny that Lincoln wielded against the South. Blacks should be reminded it was white brothers against brothers during the Civil war. You should remember too, that Lincoln himself said "

"I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races. I am not nor ever have been in favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes, nor qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people. And I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will ever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. ... And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race." – Abraham Lincoln in his fourth debate with Stephen Douglas in the campaign for the United States Senate on September 18th of 1858

Woman you should learn from the past, because America is soon to repeat 4 - 12- 1861!!!

You are nothing more than a Lemming and a dolt!

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com

Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 1:21 PM

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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Date: 7/11/2015 6:28:07 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you

you have my vote. congratulations from a liberal

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From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 11:28 am
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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley

NRH/ahp

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Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

THANK YOU FOR MAKING A DIFFERENCE & TAKING A HUMANE STANS! God Bless you & may you NEVER forsake your integrity for the good of ALL. Thank you.

Sent from my iPhone

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To:

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Subject: Unedited Embargoed column by Jesse Jackson

Will the Crucifixion in Charleston Lead to a Resurrection?

On Friday, the confederate flag came down in Charleston, South Carolina. This symbolic, long overdue gesture has significant meaning. The flag celebrated the secession, slavery and succession of the Civil War. When Robert E. Lee surrendered, that flag was taken down. It was raised again over the statehouse in 1961 to celebrate segregation, suppression and states rights. Previous efforts to remove it failed. Former Governor David Beasley called for it to come down, and probably lost his re-election as a result. Even after the triumph of the Civil Rights Movement, South Carolina burnished this symbol of racial division.

This symbolic victory came in the wake of bloodshed: the murders of the Emanuel Nine, brutally slain while in church at a prayer meeting. It came because of the amazing grace of the relatives of the slain, offering forgiveness to the hateful killer who killed the nine in cold blood. It came because of the leadership and courage of the Governor, Nikki Haley, who stood up and spoke out in the wake of the horror, calling on the legislature to take the flag down. It came because of the pressure of the Chamber of Commerce and business leaders – from Boeing, Volkswagen and others – making it clear that they would find it difficult to invest in a South Carolina still intent on honoring this symbol of racial division.

The question now is whether South Carolina can discard not just the symbol of the flag but also the substance of the flag's agenda. Could the Governor now grasp this moment to lead in resurrecting the South?

Bringing down the flag has opened the way. The NCAA lifted its ban on post-season championship events in South Carolina, a decision that could produce millions in tourist revenues. New investments are likely to go forward now that the flag is down. Last month, Governor Haley signed into law a bill requiring police to wear body cameras, putting the state in the national leadership on that issue. But much more needs to be done.

<http://www.cnn.com/2015/07/10/politics/nikki-haley-confederate-flag-south-carolina/>

South Carolina is one of the states that chose to reject the expansion of Medicaid offered by health care reform, even though the federal government would pick up virtually all of the expense. It turned its back on 12 billion dollars over the next five years, money that its hospitals and health system desperately needs. It deprived over 160,000 of its working people, more whites than blacks, from getting health insurance. Surely this is the time to reverse that decision.

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20150604/PC16/150609670/white-house-says-medicaid-expansion-in-south-carolina-would-save-lives>

South Carolina has joined other Southern states in erecting voter ID laws designed to make voting more difficult, with disproportionate impact on the elderly, people of color and the poor. This too was discriminatory in effect and in intent. The more extreme North Carolina law is now being challenged in the Supreme Court. South Carolina could lead the South in reforming its laws to ease registration and voting rather than restricting it.

<http://billmoyers.com/2015/03/06/challenges-voter-id-laws-national-perspective/>

South Carolina's representatives tend to support the assault on public investment favored by national Republicans. The US Army Corps of Engineers has just announced that it plans to go forward with deepening the ports at Charleston and Jasper; South Carolina will benefit greatly once the port is able to handle the larger modern container ships. As the state benefits from federal investment in its ports, surely it is time for its representatives to push for greater public investment in infrastructure, and not continue to starve it.

http://www.joc.com/port-news/us-ports/port-charleston/charleston-port-deepening-plan-moves-forward_20150625.html

Governor Haley could be the determining force. She has focused on jobs, driving an agenda designed to make South Carolina attractive to business. She has demonstrated leadership in regard to the flag. She's announced her commitment to save South Carolina State University, a historically black college, appointing a new board to help dig it out of the hole it is in.

<http://www.wltx.com/story/news/education/2015/02/18/gov-nikki-haley-south-carolina-state-university/23617805/>

She has earned the good will of the vast majority of South Carolina citizens and businesses. Now she can turn that authority to making South Carolina a leader of the new South.

Sent from my iPhone

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Dear Governor Haley.

I am writing this to you not as a citizen of South Carolina, but as a registered Republican voter from the Rocky Mountains in the great state of Colorado. I have no feeling toward the Confederate flag good, bad, or otherwise. However, what I am very passionate about is the government leaving these types of decision to people. The actions you took concerning the removal of the Confederate flag from your state capital were not yours to take. Weather the flag should have been removed or not is a decision which should have been decided by the people. The proper action for your state legislator to take would have been a ballot measure voted on by the people. Instead you chose to be reactionary. It's not your responsibility to speak for the people of your state in this manner. Your choice in using nine pens representing the nine victims senselessly murdered in the church is nothing more than symbolism. Symbolism is for Democrats, Republicans demand action. Remember it was Republicans who voted you in and hopefully will vote you out should you run again. The only thing you have accomplished is further dividing your state. You along with the rest of your states legislature proved once again, politicians are inept and incapable of make real decisions which actually help the citizens of your sate. In the end you've done nothing to help the people of your state with this decision. I have never contributed money to a political campaign, in your case I will make an exception. It deeply bothers me, our conservative leadership like yourself lack the intestinal fortitude to stand up for the principles of the conservative party. It is my hope you make the mistake of feeling you are qualified to run for the highest office in the land just so I can have the pleasure of voting for someone else in the primary.

Sincerely,

Dave [REDACTED]

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Cc:
Subject: Thank You

Title: Mr
First Name: Mark
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Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: North Augusta
State: SC
Zip: 29860
Phone:

Email: [REDACTED]@hotmail.com

Affiliation: Constituent
Message:
Dear Gov. Haley.

I just wanted to reach out to you and thank you for your efforts on the shooting in Charleston and the subsequent events concerning the Confederate Flag. You handled the entire situation with a grace that I have not witnessed in other politicians in a long, long time. You have shown the world that South Carolina is great place with great people who can come together as one, and I'm proud to have you as governor.

I am a transplant from Georgia, and I'm glad I made the move!

Keep up the great work, and thank you once again.

Sincerely,

Mark [REDACTED]
North Augusta

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Subject: KKK/NAACP-NBP Sat. 18 July

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Street Address: [REDACTED]
City: Columbia
State: SC
Zip: 29204
Phone: 843-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com

Affiliation: Senior Citizen

Message:

The subject of the RALLY/DEMONSTRATION this Saturday started an argument in our Sunday Bible Class yesterday, along with the so-called WEAPONS BAN! (GOV. HALEY, YOU EVEN MANAGED TO CAUSE DIVISION IN MY CHURCH, I THANK YOU AGAIN!)

Some of our group said you should do nothing!

So I step back, calling out the NATIONAL GUARD may be too extreme, but doing nothing is plain STUPID! As a kid, trouble on our street began when some NAACP and BLACK PANTHER leaders moved in, growing up N.Y. state. These GOONS were the most PREJUDICED/RACIST people in the neighborhood! Their kids were not allowed to associate with us and called the Black kids that did play us "UNCLE TOMS!" To top it off, they had no qualms about showing off that they were packing heat, especially when Rev. "JESSE JACKSON" (saw him more than once on our street) was in town, visiting and planning. I am not prejudiced, but I disdain the NAACP and the BLACK PANTHERS because they are the biggest RASCISTS/BIGOTS I have ever crossed paths with! Our parents, peaceful Black and Whites had many neighborhood meetings with city officials and the police, to rid these armed thugs from our street and neighborhood!

When the Jamaicans moved in, that is how we finally got rid of those undesirables! All the Jamaicans wanted to do was party, and were more friendly than the NAACP/BLACK PANTHERS and had a few run-ins with each other, which caused a major presence of all LAW ENFORCEMENT, including FEDERAL AGENTS. When the NAACP/BLACK PANTHER leadership finally moved out, we had a block party. The Jamaicans revealed they had threatened those MORONS with VODOO and BLACK MAGIC. Of course we believed it was the the bigger presence of LAW ENFORCEMENT watching the leadership of the NAACP/BLACK PANTHERS and their gun carrying thugs! So Do Nothing and watch people get killed, or you can at least place armed officers with scopes and high powered rifles in strategic places! SOME DEFENSE IS BETTER THAN NO DEFENSE! The DO NOTHING ATTITUDE is what started our SUNDAY SCHOOL argument along with the GUN BAN. I

couldn't believe people were PLAINLY NAIVE, or just that STUPID in our own church!

THE GUN BAN IS A JOKE!. and this is not INDIA!

I pray nothing happens, but what I witnessed as a kid especially what the NAACP/BLACK PANTHERS are about, you better prepare for something! The reputation of the KKK speaks for itself, and you know those MORONS will be bringing their "BATTLE FLAG" with them!

Again, you started this mess over MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, now do something to prevent us on being on the WIDE WORLD NEWS OF IDIOCY/STUPIDITY, by the COMMUNIST/FASCIST NETWORKS! The MORON/MORONS who issued those permits should get a swift kick in the rear, better yet hit in the head with a LOUISVILLE SLUGGER!

GOOD LUCK!

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PS: THIS IS MY LAST INPUT ON THIS MATTER, I FOR ONE will be nowhere near the capitol or downtown on SATURDAY, and telling my friends to stay home also, because I believe, YOU ARE GOING TO DO NOTHING TO PREVENT VIOLENCE! I learned since I was a kid "DON'T START SOMETHING, IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO FINISH IT!"

Gov. Haley, you started something and now don't have a clue how to end it, so now you can also join the ranks like most of the IDIOTS in WASHINGTON.....either a NAZICRAT or a REPUBLICANT!

PLEASE DON'T RUN FOR VP you made enemies from East to West, and North to South, from what I have been reading!

HITLARY CLINTON as president would be a BIGGER MISTAKE than OBAMA!

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Subject: Now ya see the light

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It's amazin what you see when you pull your head outta your butt.So..it wasn't the Confederate Battle Flag (the Flag of God and Honor) that caused the deaths of the church member's..but YOUR own Federal Government.Welcome to the real world.So.. when is the flag of queer's.corruption.power and greed comin down?? We don't want your apology knowin it would be empty and meaningless. At least now you know what the rest of us have known for years..it's your government friends that are at fault for so many deaths and I'll bet not one thing is done to any FBI employee.

Down with the Eagle..up with the Cross

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Subject: Upcoming clan rally in Columbia

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City: Simpsonville
State: SC
Zip: 29680
Phone: 864-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: Senior Citizen

Message:

I was very pleased with Governor Nikki Haley's elegance and grace in her handling of the flag removal, and too very impressed with her heartfelt expression of sympathy to the nine families. I was wondering if it is legal for the Klu Klux Klan to rally in Columbia wearing their face mask. I believe in the right to assemble even if I disagree with their beliefs, but with terrorists activity so rampant in today's society wouldn't a group of people their faces hidden be considered a threat to our welfare. What is Homeland Security position on this issue? I was listening to a news report of this upcoming event and they stated guns would not be allowed but one of their organizes stated some of them would be armed for their own protection. This is even more threatening because if someone in a mask shoots, even with all the surveillance in the world, the shooter could not be identified especially since they are all dressed the same.

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We've had a situation arise in Lancaster County that requires attention. The media won't report the story in its entirety, so I'm giving you the whole thing. Yesterday, July 12, a man was shot in an attempted robbery at the M&R Mini Mart. The man who was shot is in critical condition at Carolina's Medical Center in Charlotte & it's unclear whether or not he'll live. As of right now, those 4 men are still on the loose. Here's the part the media refuses to share. This was an unarmed white man who was shot by 4 black men. I was raised to believe that all lives matter, so I find this just as horrific as the Charleston shooting. This man was just as innocent as those 9 people who lost their lives. This one white life is just as significant as those 9 black ones that were lost. This is also a racially motivated crime. Therefore it deserves the same public outcry & sense of indignation. My question to you is, are you as outraged by black on white crime as you are by white on black crime? Or is this acceptable to you because the victim is white?

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i am a white 54 yr old from inman and i believe the conduct and actions of the nine ame church families have done more for race relations for sc than anyone who has ever come before and i think the entire nation should look to sc as an example.we should put a monument to the families at statehouse
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From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
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Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 13:17:05 -0400

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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Dear Governor Haley:

You are indeed an inspiring individual, stepping out for what is right against hate crimes. I am a product of Charleston County Schools. One of my greatest accomplishments was returning to Charleston County Schools, as a teacher. I am now residing in Jacksonville, FL. Hate is everywhere! After the attacks at Mother Emanuel, we must continue to pray for peace. I am now experiencing the same in Jacksonville, FL. Many individuals are peacefully demonstrating/ showing visible support of the flag to remain raised. Hate will not win!

On another note, I want to come back to the State of South Carolina, and assist with educational programs at a higher education institution or at the state level. Do you have any appointed positions? I want to help! I have 15 years of higher education experience. I want to tell my story that a little African American girl made it out of Charleston County Schools! I earned a Doctorate of Education/Organizational Management with emphasis in higher education. Please have someone contact me at (904) 370-9341. I want to help my state. I want to come home!

I am looking forward to hearing from someone soon!

Dr. Sabrina [REDACTED]
 Jacksonville, FL
 "A Charleston Native"
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Governor Haley

A couple of months back I sent you an email regarding the expanded medicaid for SC. The answer I was looking for was not one that I agreed with. But, I did send an email back stating that things will get better because we serve a Big God and He will always have the last say so. I must say that you have been so awesome in your support and decision making as we go through this terrible and horrific ordeal at my church.

Thanks so much for your support and knowing what to do as we continue to heal from this terrible tradgedy at Mother Emanuel

It is not easy but God said he will be with us always.

May God richly bless and keep you in his care

Elnora [REDACTED]

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Hi Governor Haley.

My name is Melissa Rouse. After the recent murders in Charleston and the ensuing debate surrounding the Confederate flag, I did something that I often times do, write through my feelings. This time I did the unusual for me and posted my writing on Facebook last week in hopes that it would open a few eyes to another point of view, and I believe it did. I'm a lifelong SC resident and 1995 Clemson University graduate (accounting); one year following you. I pray this helps someone to better understand. Thanks so much for taking this stand!

This is my mom's story; how she was impacted by the Confederate Flag and how she described it to me at the age of 8.

"The Road of Fear"

1981- A Black Mom's History Lesson about the Confederate Flag to her 8 Year Old Daughter

If you were an 80's child raised in the South, you probably watched "The Dukes of Hazzard" on Friday evenings. Mom fried fish for her and my father and me and my brother had our favorite; pork 'n beans and weenies. This was well before Beanie Weenies. Back then you cut up a couple of hot dogs and put them in a pot of baked beans and voila, pork 'n beans and weenies! I grew up in a very small town; Sharon, South Carolina, a town of five hundred or less in population. Black and white folk were cordial, but there wasn't much in the way of mixing; however, there weren't major problems. Everything was pretty under toned. Before I went to

Kindergarten, my experience with white people was in the grocery store or out in public. Although the neighbors down the street would help my dad and vice versa, there was a mutual respect more along the lines of work ethic. If you had a good work ethic, you were respected. So there goes the line in the sand.

Back to the point at hand: Friday nights as a youth. My brother and I loved to watch "The Dukes of Hazzard." I can name all of the cast from memory: Bo and Luke Duke, Uncle Jessie, Daisy, Cooter, Enis, Rosco and his dog Flash, Boss Hog and of course the car that Bo and Luke Duke drove, The General Lee. Man that car was fast! A two door 1969 Dodge Charger, doors welded shut, bright orange with a beautiful red, white and blue flag with a big capital X with stars on the top. Remember this is coming from the eyes of two young and impressionable black children who had not been previously exposed and educated about the Confederate flag, nor the naming convention behind the infamous car. One Friday evening after eating our delicious meal of pork 'n beans and weenies and watching an episode of the "The Dukes of Hazzard", it occurred to us that we should draw the flag that was emblazoned on top of the General Lee! I know it's sad, but we didn't know any better at the time. We pulled out our papers and crayons and began to feverously draw the best renditions of the Confederate flag that a 10 and 8 year old Black American child could possibly draw! Once we were done with our masterpieces, my brother being the oldest and most competitive, called our mother over and asked her to be the judge and pick the best drawing. Well, let's just say that it went downhill from there.

"What in the world is this?!!" she yelled. My mother grew up the daughter of a sharecropper in York County, South Carolina in the height of Jim Crow. Everything was separate and unequal during those times, so she has a lot of segregation history stored in her memory bank. She hadn't told us the hardcore truth about our history before then, but our eyes would soon be opened: wide open! My brother and I stood there with blank faces and explained that we were drawing the flag that was on top of the General Lee. In a short history lesson, my mom told us about how her family would travel down a cut through road, Suttons Springs Road, on their way to church. Sometimes on a late summer's night as they returned home from church, the Ku Klux Klan would be out in the field having their meetings, right off of Sutton Springs Road. She recounted that they would be out in plain view, white robes, pointy hats, crosses burning and the Confederate flag swaying in the wind.

"That flag means they don't like you because of your color! They brought us over here as slaves and they fought to keep us as slaves! You are never good enough in their eyes and you have to work twice as hard to get ahead! You hear what I say?!" She ended her lesson, shook her head, shrugged her shoulders and stated in a soft hurt slow tone, "That's just the way it is."

So, in a span of five minutes we got a very rudimentary crash course lesson on the Confederate flag and why I was not liked and wouldn't be liked by some white people for the rest of my natural born life because I have a beautiful brown skin tone. It just couldn't be, I thought. I explained to my mom that some of my classmates live off of Sutton Springs Road and that they were nice to me. Her response, "That may be true, but don't you go down that road. We ain't got NO business driving down that road!" From that point on, Sutton Springs Road became the road of fear in my eyes, and the Confederate flag, a symbol of hatred.

As I got older and began to drive and take on more risk, I drove down that road. It shaved off 10 minutes commute time. I pay South Carolina and York County tax, so why wouldn't I drive down that road? As I turned onto the road, my heart fluttered a bit as I envisioned the sight that my mom saw as a youth. The flames rolling off of the burning crosses alongside that big X swaying back and forth, as if to say go back, you are not wanted.

I realize that some believe that the Confederate flag is part of their heritage and not hate; however, one of the primary reasons behind the Civil War as well as the flag being used as intimidation following the lost war gives pause to most Black Americans. Many old pictures from lynch mob gatherings and Civil Rights conflicts occurring post Reconstruction have some form of the Confederate flag being displayed by white supporters along with their look of disgust. The flag not only represented the South in a lost cause, it also became the face of Jim Crow backed racism.

The Confederate flag should not fly on or above our state capital, as we have two flags that should be honored,

the American flag and the South Carolina State flag. However, I think any American has the right to fly whatever flag they so chose on their own personal property, unless of course your homeowners' association discourages that type thing. As well, confederate memorials should not be desecrated, as we all should have a reminder from whence we have come.

June 17, 2015 was a sad day in not only South Carolina history, but in American history as well. Nine lives were taken because of racial hatred, but for me the ensuing issue surrounding the Confederate flag has given me pause to rethink how I now chose to view it.

"It's an ugly callous that reminds me to always try to love and never hate. It's that reminder, that there is a brighter day and to keep on pushing regardless of what someone thinks of me. It reminds me of scripture. "Though they slay me, I will love thee." Regardless of my connection, it's a reminder to call out a wrong, even when the wrong side of history has been taken. The Confederate flag, a choice to continue in love or to falter back in the line of fear and hatred. My choice is to love without hesitation."

It's been more than 34 years since my mama stood over me and my brother and gave us a quick life lesson on race. She now travels Sutton Springs Road from time to time. Little by little, hearts begin to meld and life brings about change.

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Please read this & inform all people of the real meaning of the flag. I respect ur opinion , but to call for the removal of the flag from gov offices & property ultimately shows disrespect for all southerners who gave their lives for there state and beliefs. the people who are on the ban wagon to remove the flag are ignorant to its real meaning. and I would go a step further and say I don't think they would be for giving up their food stamps and free cell phones paid for by hard working Southern folks of all colors.

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To those calling for a ban on this historic flag:
 Is your revulsion of this flag well founded?
 Three questions and answers that may challenge what you think you know.

I'm going to step out on a limb here and assume there is a rationality to those that hate the Confederate flag. If you believe you have a well formed. rational reason for despising this red white and blue design, then I challenge you to read the post below.

Question 1: Ask yourself, "Do I know the real history of the Confederate flag?"

Many people wrongly think that the Confederate flag purely represents racism and is only flown by folks who believe in white supremacy. That idea couldn't be further from the truth, and those who continue to spread that myth are either content in their ignorance or so anti-American that they don't even bother to learn their own country's history.

Why People Believe the Myths

In fairness, it's not hard to understand why so many people hold wrong beliefs about the Confederate flag. It was, after all, flown by those in the Confederacy, and the Confederacy did, of course, support slavery. But connecting those few dots and assuming the flag is a racist symbol to everyone who flies it is shortsighted.

The Truth about the Confederate Flag

The truth is, what we now call the "Confederate Flag" wasn't actually the national flag of the Confederacy but instead was its battle flag - and only one of many. Back in the 1860's before the days of mass media and the internet, sharing information and getting any group unified was no easy feat. Consequently, it took a while for all the different factions of the Confederacy to settle on a single flag to represent their whole "nation." It wasn't unusual for different bands of the army to fly their own version of a Confederate flag, which represented the unique culture of their own micro-group.

The Southern Cross became one of the most memorable of all the various Confederate flags and is the source of today's controversy. However, it wasn't designed as a symbol of hate but was meant to represent the culture of many of the Southern citizens.

For instance, the flag features the cross of St. Andrew (the apostle who was martyred by crucifixion on an X-shaped cross), which is why the flag is commonly referred to as the "Southern Cross." Many Southerners were of Scottish and Scotch-Irish descent and strongly related to St. Andrew, as he was the patron saint of Scotland. Also on the flag are stars to represent each state in the Confederacy as well as Kentucky and Missouri.

Thus, those who designed the flag did so with the intent to represent their shared history, culture, and unity. It was never meant as a symbol of hate. Similarly, most people who fly it today do so to honor their ancestral past and Southern pride - not out of nostalgia for the "slave days."

Question 2: Do you recognize that flying this flag (and others) represents our shared American rights?

There is arguably nothing more American than having freedom of speech and allowing people the right to express their own opinions. Trying to ban the Confederate flag or forcing viewpoints about it onto others is about as un-American as it gets. The fact of the matter is, people have different feelings and opinions about the flag - and that's okay!

Even if we disagree with someone's stance, we should all just be proud that, as Americans, everyone has the right to their own beliefs. Trying to put undo social pressure on people to conform to certain opinions or attempting to ban a flag goes against everything this country stands for.

As Former US Democratic congressman and actor from the Dukes of Hazard, Ben Jones - who, by the way, is not too happy about Dukes being taken off the air due to that idiot shooting out a church and using the Confederate flag as his symbol-of-choice - said,

"This is like the book burning in Nazi Germany or something. This sweeping cultural cleansing that they're doing. It's got to stop."

Seeing the Flag from Other People's Perspective

In addition to respecting people's rights to their own opinions, if you really want to go out on a limb, you might try putting forth an effort to understand why some people have positive feelings about the Confederate flag.

As mentioned above, for many the flag represents honor and respect for their ancestral past, but the sentiment often goes much deeper. One of the best explanations for why Confederate symbols still have meaning is attached to a Confederate monument at the South Carolina Statehouse. (These types of monuments, by-the-way, are also under attack.)

It reads,

"This monument perpetuates the memory, of those who true to the instincts of their birth, faithful to the teachings of their fathers, constant in their love for the state, died in the performance of their duty: who have glorified a fallen cause by the simple manhood of their lives, the patient endurance of suffering, and the heroism of death, and who, in the dark hours of imprisonment, in the hopelessness of the hospital, in the short sharp agony of the field, found support and consolation in the belief that at home they would not be forgotten."

Flying the Southern Cross doesn't signify a wish to bring back slavery or support for some of the atrocious actions of the Confederacy. As the quote above explains, it's about remembering those who fought and died for what they thought was right - and surely that's something we can all respect.

Question 3: Are you secretly uncertain in your beliefs?

It takes courage to grant another freedom to express beliefs and options that counter your own. The less certain you are in your own beliefs, the more sensitive you are to expressions by others that challenge them.

If you've read through this whole post, you shouldn't be completely ignorant, since you should now have a little better understanding of the history of the flag and why people choose to fly it.

If you're still unwilling to explore our country's multi-faceted Civil War history, and if you still can't honor people's rights to their own beliefs and opinions (even if that means flying a flag to which you're opposed) then you factually misunderstand freedom OR you are not well founded in your own beliefs, if your first urge is to shout down all opposition, then you should look at this personally.

Those who ignore their history and blatantly try to deny citizens their basic rights, need to reevaluate how far they've veered from the tenets that our founding fathers set up as the foundation of our great country.

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I know you are not a Southerner but you should have by now studied something about our Heritage. If you knew our Heritage you would know the attacks on our beloved Battle Flag are coming from left-wing socialists and communists who see the fight for States' Rights a threat to the takeover of this country and it's rule by the central government in Washington DC. There can be no other historical reason. Perhaps Ann Coulter, a yankee born woman, can explain it best to you. It takes a strong and smart person to admit they are wrong but doing right never goes out of style. The Confederate Battle Flag belongs where the people wanted it, on top of the Capitol but it certainly belongs at the monument. Thanks

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If you take that flag down you might as well take the rest of the flags down. A flag means different thing to different people. An just FYI the American flag flew over the slave ships NOT the confederate flag. The confederate flag was a battle flag that was made in Virginia, in which Blacks and Whites fought under this flag. An what about all the other people you will be offending when you take that flag down. An what about the veterans that fought under that flag. You might what to look at this a little closer before you sign that bill. Who started this whole mess? Is it not Hate that brought this up? I mean come on, after all these years and NOW somebody is making a huff about it. What is the world coming too? Leave the Confederate flag up, IT still has stars and strips on it. Even if you sign that thing you will still see that flag fly, and probably more of them. You have a nice day. An remember NO MATTER WHAT THAT FLAG WILL ALWAYS FLY SOME WHERE. AN PROUDLY. God Bless

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The Confederate Flag should not be taken down. I know some people don't like the flag, and that is their right. As a southerner and a citizen of South Carolina I believe we should still have some rights. The Confederate Flag is being taken away from us. Yet the White House was lit up with the rainbow colors. We as good Christian people are having gay rights shoved down our throats every day. No wonder other countries do not like the United States. My own children no longer want to live here.

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Please Governor Haley, consider replacing the Confederate Battle Flag with the Confederate States Flag. I feel this could be a compromise for both sides, as both are important. Impose a fine (1,000.00+) for anyone defacing a Confederate monument. We cannot erase our history. Maybe the people should vote on this. Please respond. Thanking you in advance. Laura Lee [REDACTED]

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Dear Governor Haley, I am disgusted with the removal of the flag. You have no family roots in the south, yet you gleefully had no regard for my family history. I am glad that you signed the bill to remove the flag. Without that dam flag, there will be no racism and murders in South Carolina. What will you do next?? Are the monuments next? White people matter too, in case you didn't know. You can't rewrite history. Sincerely, Elsie B [REDACTED]

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So Now you can't buy the Southern Battle Flags on E-bay or Wal-Mart. or Even at a Federal Battlefield or Civil war Monument. Nascar jumped in banning the flag and so did TV taking off the Dukes of Hazard. The Flag is a symbol of allot more then Slavery. There was more slavery under various forms of United States flags then ever under the 5 years that a confederate states flag "waved in defiance". That flag represents 300.000 dead southern men and another 300.000 or more wounded southerners something like 1 out of 5. Can you even imagine 1 out of every 5 men you know dead or wounded. So just piss on it, forget the dead right. Most Southerners did not own a slave they were to poor. They fought for their states. Why is it still legal to burn stomp or wipe your but with an American flag, because of Freedom of speech?? But you can't even fly or buy a Confederate flag. Tell me because I don't understand. Say you do take down the Southern Flag and it was never shown again. Do you really think that would end the cries of Racism. because I don't. Crying Racism in 2015 is just a way to get what some body wants. To take the freedom of expression from some one else. If this is the way of ending Racism, well Racism will never end. It will last until the end of time. We will be Guilty of Slavery in 3015 just like 2015. When does it end what do we as a people have to do?? Its not the Flag, that's just an object. What is the thing we have to do to put Racism behind us, I have no answer. Do you??? Its like asking a spoiled child who has every thing what they want. No matter what you give them they always want more and are never grateful for what they already have. Figure it out your supposed to be really smart. Do you sit ever just sit and think, because I do allot. Maybe you should try it.

Brad [REDACTED]
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YOUR REMOVAL OF THE FLAG HURT ME SO BAD IFELL LIKE I LET ME ANCESTORS DOWN. I
 HAVE BEEN TRYING TO UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DID THIS. BUT THE PAIN HURTS .
 I AM A RETIRED MEMBER OF THE SCHP. THEY PUT A LABEL ON ME AS HAVING PTSD AND
 FROM THAT DAY THE PATROL HAS TREATED ME LIKE I AM NOTHING.I LIVE FROM CHECK TOO
 CHECK . IHAVE HAD A VERY HARD TIME IN THE PAST WEEK . I HAVE PRAYED FOR YOU
 BECAUSE THAT IS ALL I CAN DO !

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If you are so interested in removing a flag symbol in a crisis then what about US flag which I am sure Native American Indians must feel that it is a sign of hatred against them. Now they are removing statues and moving bodies. changing street names and building names and all this done not with a referendum but with the political class. This is like ISIS who is destroying history. It now will continue until left has had enough which will be never. YOU did not look along term unintended consequences.

It would be great for people if the political class would place that much energy into stopping border fiasco and stopping immigration until a solution is found. It is time for term limits and place political class as citizens, not people who make money from lobbyists, chamber of commerce and big business which makes political people rich.

I am no longer republican but now an independent. There appears to be little difference between democrat and republican as they are all politicians with the real purpose to increase their wealth.

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Hi Governor Haley,

My name is Melissa [REDACTED]. After the recent murders in Charleston and the ensuing debate surrounding the Confederate flag, I did something that I often times do, write through my feelings. This time I did the unusual for me and posted my writing on Facebook last week in hopes that it would open a few eyes to another point of view, and I believe it did. I'm a lifelong SC resident and 1995 Clemson University graduate (accounting); one year following you. I pray this helps someone to better understand. Thanks so much for taking this stand!

This is my mom's story; how she was impacted by the Confederate Flag and how she described it to me at the age of 8.

"The Road of Fear"

1981- A Black Mom's History Lesson about the Confederate Flag to her 8 Year Old Daughter

If you were an 80's child raised in the South, you probably watched "The Dukes of Hazzard" on Friday evenings. Mom fried fish for her and my father and me and my brother had our favorite; pork

'n beans and weenies. This was well before Beanie Weenies. Back then you cut up a couple of hot dogs and put them in a pot of baked beans and voila, pork 'n beans and weenies! I grew up in a very small town; Sharon, South Carolina, a town of five hundred or less in population. Black and white folk were cordial, but there wasn't much in the way of mixing; however, there weren't major problems. Everything was pretty under toned. Before I went to Kindergarten, my experience with white people was in the grocery store or out in public. Although the neighbors down the street would help my dad and vice versa, there was a mutual respect more along the lines of work ethic. If you had a good work ethic, you were respected. So there goes the line in the sand.

Back to the point at hand; Friday nights as a youth. My brother and I loved to watch "The Dukes of Hazzard." I can name all of the cast from memory: Bo and Luke Duke, Uncle Jessie, Daisy, Cooter, Enis, Rosco and his dog Flash, Boss Hog and of course the car that Bo and Luke Duke drove, The General Lee. Man that car was fast! A two door 1969 Dodge Charger, doors welded shut, bright orange with a beautiful red, white and blue flag with a big capital X with stars on the top. Remember this is coming from the eyes of two young and impressionable black children who had not been previously exposed and educated about the Confederate flag, nor the naming convention behind the infamous car. One Friday evening after eating our delicious meal of pork 'n beans and weenies and watching an episode of the "The Dukes of Hazzard", it occurred to us that we should draw the flag that was emblazoned on top of the General Lee! I know it's sad, but we didn't know any better at the time. We pulled out our papers and crayons and began to feverously draw the best renditions of the Confederate flag that a 10 and 8 year old Black American child could possibly draw! Once we were done with our masterpieces, my brother being the oldest and most competitive, called our mother over and asked her to be the judge and pick the best drawing. Well, let's just say that it went downhill from there.

"What in the world is this?!!" she yelled. My mother grew up the daughter of a sharecropper in York County, South Carolina in the height of Jim Crow. Everything was separate and unequal during those times, so she has a lot of segregation history stored in her memory bank. She hadn't told us the hardcore truth about our history before then, but our eyes would soon be opened; wide open! My brother and I stood there with blank faces and explained that we were drawing the flag that was on top of the General Lee. In a short history lesson, my mom told us about how her family would travel down a cut through road, Suttons Springs Road, on their way to church. Sometimes on a late summer's night as they returned home from church, the Ku Klux Klan would be out in the field having their meetings, right off of Sutton Springs Road. She recounted that they would be out in plain view, white robes, pointy hats, crosses burning and the Confederate flag swaying in the wind. "That flag means they don't like you because of your color! They brought us over here as slaves and they fought to keep us as slaves! You are never good enough in their eyes and you have to work twice as hard to get ahead! You hear what I say?!" She ended her lesson, shook her head, shrugged her shoulders and stated in a soft hurt slow tone, "That's just the way it is."

So, in a span of five minutes we got a very rudimentary crash course lesson on the Confederate flag and why I was not liked and wouldn't be liked by some white people for the rest of my natural born life because I have a beautiful brown skin tone. It just couldn't be, I thought. I explained to my mom that some of my classmates live off of Sutton Springs Road and that they were nice to me. Her response, "That may be true, but don't you go down that road. We ain't got NO business driving down that road!" From that point on, Sutton Springs Road became the road of fear in my eyes, and the Confederate flag, a symbol of hatred.

As I got older and began to drive and take on more risk, I drove down that road. It shaved off 10

minutes commute time. I pay South Carolina and York County tax, so why wouldn't I drive down that road? As I turned onto the road, my heart fluttered a bit as I envisioned the sight that my mom saw as a youth. The flames rolling off of the burning crosses alongside that big X swaying back and forth, as if to say go back, you are not wanted.

I realize that some believe that the Confederate flag is part of their heritage and not hate; however, one of the primary reasons behind the Civil War as well as the flag being used as intimidation following the lost war gives pause to most Black Americans. Many old pictures from lynch mob gatherings and Civil Rights conflicts occurring post Reconstruction have some form of the Confederate flag being displayed by white supporters along with their look of disgust. The flag not only represented the South in a lost cause, it also became the face of Jim Crow backed racism.

The Confederate flag should not fly on or above our state capital, as we have two flags that should be honored, the American flag and the South Carolina State flag. However, I think any American has the right to fly whatever flag they so chose on their own personal property, unless of course your homeowners' association discourages that type thing. As well, confederate memorials should not be desecrated, as we all should have a reminder from whence we have come.

June 17, 2015 was a sad day in not only South Carolina history, but in American history as well. Nine lives were taken because of racial hatred, but for me the ensuing issue surrounding the Confederate flag has given me pause to rethink how I now chose to view it.

"It's an ugly callous that reminds me to always try to love and never hate. It's that reminder, that there is a brighter day and to keep on pushing regardless of what someone thinks of me. It reminds me of scripture, "Though they slay me, I will love thee." Regardless of my connection, it's a reminder to call out a wrong, even when the wrong side of history has been taken. The Confederate flag, a choice to continue in love or to falter back in the line of fear and hatred. My choice is to love without hesitation."

It's been more than 34 years since my mama stood over me and my brother and gave us a quick life lesson on race. She now travels Sutton Springs Road from time to time. Little by little, hearts begin to meld and life brings about change.

Melissa [REDACTED]
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Please read this & inform all people of the real meaning of the flag, I respect ur opinion , but to call for the removal of the flag from gov offices & property ultimately shows disrespect for all southerners who gave their lives for there state and beliefs, the people who are on the ban wagon to remove the flag are ignorant to its real meaning, and I would go a step further and say I don't think they would be for giving up their food stamps and free cell phones paid for by hard working Southern folks of all colors.

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To those calling for a ban on this historic flag:

Is your revulsion of this flag well founded?

Three questions and answers that may challenge what you think you know.

I'm going to step out on a limb here and assume there is a rationality to those that hate the

Confederate flag. If you believe you have a well formed, rational reason for despising this red white and blue design, then I challenge you to read the post below.

Question 1: Ask yourself, "Do I know the real history of the Confederate flag?"

Many people wrongly think that the Confederate flag purely represents racism and is only flown by folks who believe in white supremacy. That idea couldn't be further from the truth, and those who continue to spread that myth are either content in their ignorance or so anti-American that they don't even bother to learn their own country's history.

Why People Believe the Myths

In fairness, it's not hard to understand why so many people hold wrong beliefs about the Confederate flag. It was, after all, flown by those in the Confederacy, and the Confederacy did, of course, support slavery. But connecting those few dots and assuming the flag is a racist symbol to everyone who flies it is shortsighted.

The Truth about the Confederate Flag

The truth is, what we now call the "Confederate Flag" wasn't actually the national flag of the Confederacy but instead was its battle flag - and only one of many. Back in the 1860's before the days of mass media and the internet, sharing information and getting any group unified was no easy feat. Consequently, it took a while for all the different factions of the Confederacy to settle on a single flag to represent their whole "nation." It wasn't unusual for different bands of the army to fly their own version of a Confederate flag, which represented the unique culture of their own micro-group.

The Southern Cross became one of the most memorable of all the various Confederate flags and is the source of today's controversy. However, it wasn't designed as a symbol of hate but was meant to represent the culture of many of the Southern citizens.

For instance, the flag features the cross of St. Andrew (the apostle who was martyred by crucifixion on an X-shaped cross), which is why the flag is commonly referred to as the "Southern Cross." Many Southerners were of Scottish and Scotch-Irish descent and strongly related to St. Andrew, as he was the patron saint of Scotland. Also on the flag are stars to represent each state in the Confederacy as well as Kentucky and Missouri.

Thus, those who designed the flag did so with the intent to represent their shared history, culture, and unity. It was never meant as a symbol of hate. Similarly, most people who fly it today do so to honor their ancestral past and Southern pride - not out of nostalgia for the "slave days."

Question 2: Do you recognize that flying this flag (and others) represents our shared American rights?

There is arguably nothing more American than having freedom of speech and allowing people the right to express their own opinions. Trying to ban the Confederate flag or forcing viewpoints about it onto others is about as un-American as it gets. The fact of the matter is, people have different feelings and opinions about the flag - and that's okay!

Even if we disagree with someone's stance, we should all just be proud that, as Americans, everyone has the right to their own beliefs. Trying to put undo social pressure on people to conform to certain opinions or attempting to ban a flag goes against everything this country stands for.

As Former US Democratic congressman and actor from the Dukes of Hazard, Ben Jones - who, by the way, is not too happy about Dukes being taken off the air due to that idiot shooting out a church and using the Confederate flag as his symbol-of-choice - said,

"This is like the book burning in Nazi Germany or something. This sweeping cultural cleansing that they're doing. It's got to stop."

Seeing the Flag from Other People's Perspective

In addition to respecting people's rights to their own opinions, if you really want to go out on a limb, you might try putting forth an effort to understand why some people have positive feelings about the Confederate flag.

As mentioned above, for many the flag represents honor and respect for their ancestral past, but the sentiment often goes much deeper. One of the best explanations for why Confederate symbols still have meaning is attached to a Confederate monument at the South Carolina Statehouse. (These types of monuments, by-the-way, are also under attack.)

It reads,

"This monument perpetuates the memory, of those who true to the instincts of their birth, faithful to the teachings of their fathers, constant in their love for the state, died in the performance of their duty: who have glorified a fallen cause by the simple manhood of their lives, the patient endurance of suffering, and the heroism of death, and who, in the dark hours of imprisonment, in the hopelessness of the hospital, in the short sharp agony of the field, found support and consolation in the belief that at home they would not be forgotten."

Flying the Southern Cross doesn't signify a wish to bring back slavery or support for some of the atrocious actions of the Confederacy. As the quote above explains, it's about remembering those who fought and died for what they thought was right - and surely that's something we can all respect.

Question 3: Are you secretly uncertain in your beliefs?

It takes courage to grant another freedom to express beliefs and options that counter your own. The less certain you are in your own beliefs, the more sensitive you are to expressions by others that challenge them.

If you've read through this whole post, you shouldn't be completely ignorant, since you should now have a little better understanding of the history of the flag and why people choose to fly it.

If you're still unwilling to explore our country's multi-faceted Civil War history, and if you still can't honor people's rights to their own beliefs and opinions (even if that means flying a flag to which you're opposed) then you factually misunderstand freedom OR you are not well founded in your own beliefs. if your first urge is to shout down all opposition, then you should look at this personally.

Those who ignore their history and blatantly try to deny citizens their basic rights, need to reevaluate how far they've veered from the tenets that our founding fathers set up as the foundation of our great country.

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Subject: Keep the Flag & Stop Censorship

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RE: Stop Censorship and Keep the Confederate Flag

This past weekend was the bleakest and most disappointing Fourth of July I can remember. Never I have I been so saddened and disgusted by our country. Your constant censorship and the attack on our country's history and Constitution has left us nothing to celebrate. DO NOT remove the Confederate flag and statues from government buildings, and continue to prevent the sale of Confederate items by retailers. Your keen-jerk reaction to one individual act of violence is insane and irrational. The mob mentality of social media and the national news do not represent the majority of this country. The killings in South Carolina on June 18th were atrocious, but one hate crime should not erase 150 years of history. No civilization is perfect, each has its ups and downs, but it is still HISTORY. You cannot pretend it didn't happen or erase it from consciousness. Erasing history doesn't solve any problems, it only makes things worse. You should know the famous quote by poet George Santayana - "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Only by recognizing the facts and actions of history can we realize our mistakes as a society and move past them, celebrating the improvements we have made and recognizing our differences.

The Confederate flag is not a symbol of racism. Slavery was only one part of the war; the main issue was states' rights and rebellion against an overreaching federal government, much like what is being experienced today. No one alive today had anything to do with the war or slavery. Men that fought

and led the Confederacy are our ancestors that helped build this country and were fighting to protect their homes and families, a noble cause at heart regardless of the political issues. It's disgusting how accommodating we are to Muslims and other groups/cultures around the world that do not respect our country, yet we want to destroy our own history. Confederate leaders such as Jefferson Davis were great leaders of the community during their time. We cannot possibly judge the context of their actions and way of life in the 1800s. Just 25 years ago, nobody in this country would've believed or given a second thought that gay marriage would ever be a reality, so imagine 150 years! Beyond that, a flag, graphic or word only carries the meaning that you give it as an individual. The design of the flag is to cross out the original 13 colonies. I understand many hateful groups have used the Confederate flag as a symbol of racism; but the flag itself, along with statues, icons and other items of the old South simply represent a way of life and time period in this country and are not inherently racist.

Racism, terrorism, whatever your excuse, there is NO EXCUSE to rewrite history and destroy cultural icons. This is a move straight out of Nazi Germany and George Orwell's book 1984. Political correctness is killing this country. Everyone is offended by something. You are not helping blacks, you are not assaulting whites, you are simply erasing the history of all Americans. If you are going to eliminate the Confederate flag, are you also going to prohibit the display of Black Panther paraphernalia? Are we going to prevent people from waving the Mexican flag at sporting events? And removing the Dukes of Hazzard from syndication on TV is ludicrous. That's as wholesome a family show as you can get. If we remove that, shouldn't we remove Good Times and The Jeffersons, both of which contain racial undertones and use the word "honkey" liberally? Do you see the absurdity of all this?!? Where does it stop? You should be preserving the freedom of ALL peoples, not individual groups. Please restore common sense and logic and keep our flags and statues of the past. A government that enforces censorship is far more sinister and disturbing than any flag or statue. It is quite simply un-American and goes against everything the founders of this country fought for.

Sincerely,
Wes
Houston, TX

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 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor Hailey, Things would have went a lot better at 10:00am this morning but watching the video, it was a disgrace to the men Black and White who fought for this state, But I talked with many from State House yesterday and understand they offered many other suggestions and were turned down. If what they say about the Memorial that will be placed in the museum that will be done by the state for our Heritage, we will

see if that ever takes place, you standing on the state house steps smiling while our flag we voted on to be placed there was coming down, was you so into yourself that you could not see right at our monument the American flag being flown upside down? That should have been removed asap but wasn't, and also rolling our flag like it was a News Paper, really it should had been folded, I am so sad that something that was suppose to unite people has snowballed into a Nation being more divided than ever before, it is like we have taken 50 years back in time, Senator Shane Martin explained to me, his reason for his vote to remove the flag, Really that should had been explained to others and I am sure it would have had made a more positive reaction. Not just because 9 black people were killed by a very EVIL boy, which was so horrific and I pray for the families to find some peace in all this craziness that is going on, I understood Senator Martins research and history lesson that should be taught to everyone on the issue of the Confederate Flag, Black and White people all. I feel very sad that the decision made was not delayed, maybe if it had of been, the issues the whole nation is having, maybe would not be happening, NAACP is taking the credit for this decision, And I am sorry the NAACP and the KKK are the most racist groups in the Nation, and they should be banned from every state, but SC should be the first to make that move maybe then other states would follow just as they have followed us in removing the flag from State House Grounds. I pray for us all as to what is coming, Don't believe the 9 precious lives that was taken would want what is happening to be happening. We as a state started this Nations serious divide, hope some how SC can turn this into a positive peaceful thing it was meant to be, Good luck to you Governor Hailey and the rest of our people we voted for, we all need to pray to GOD this unreal reaction can be turned around. I pray very hard, One question does the NAACP and the KKK not fall under the RICO ACT? I know it is used a lot in Biker Clubs, just a question, Thank you for your time.

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Subject: Unedited Embargoed column by Jesse Jackson

Will the Crucifixion in Charleston Lead to a Resurrection?

On Friday, the confederate flag came down in Charleston, South Carolina. This symbolic, long overdue gesture has significant meaning. The flag celebrated the sedition, slavery and succession of the Civil War. When Robert E. Lee surrendered, that flag was taken down. It was raised again over the statehouse in 1961 to celebrate segregation, suppression and states rights. Previous efforts to remove it failed. Former Governor David Beasley called for it to come down, and probably lost his re-election as a result. Even after the triumph of the Civil Rights Movement, South Carolina burnished this symbol of racial division.

This symbolic victory came in the wake of bloodshed: the murders of the Emanuel Nine, brutally slain while in church at a prayer meeting. It came because of the amazing grace of the relatives of the slain, offering forgiveness to the hateful killer who killed the nine in cold blood. It came because of the leadership and courage of the Governor, Nikki Haley, who stood up and spoke out in the wake of the horror, calling on the legislature to take the flag down. It came because of the pressure of the Chamber of Commerce and business leaders – from Boeing, Volkswagen and others – making it clear that they would find it difficult to invest in a South Carolina still intent on honoring this symbol of racial division.

The question now is whether South Carolina can discard not just the symbol of the flag but also the substance of the flag's agenda. Could the Governor now grasp this moment to lead in resurrecting the South?

Bringing down the flag has opened the way. The NCAA lifted its ban on post-season championship events in South Carolina, a decision that could produce millions in tourist revenues. New investments are likely to go forward now that the flag is down. Last month, Governor Haley signed into law a bill requiring police to wear body cameras, putting the state in the national leadership on that issue. But much more needs to be done.

<http://www.cnn.com/2015/07/10/politics/nikki-haley-confederate-flag-south-carolina/>

South Carolina is one of the states that chose to reject the expansion of Medicaid offered by health care reform, even though the federal government would pick up virtually all of the expense. It turned its back on 12 billion dollars over the next five years, money that its hospitals and health system desperately needs. It deprived over 160,000 of its working people, more whites than blacks, from getting health insurance. Surely this is the time to reverse that decision.

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20150604/PC16/150609670/white-house-says-medicaid-expansion-in-south-carolina-would-save-lives>

South Carolina has joined other Southern states in erecting voter ID laws designed to make voting more difficult, with disproportionate impact on the elderly, people of color and the poor. This too was discriminatory in effect and in intent. The more extreme North Carolina law is now being challenged in the Supreme Court. South Carolina could lead the South in reforming its laws to ease registration and voting rather than restricting it.

<http://billmoyers.com/2015/03/06/challenges-voter-id-laws-national-perspective/>

South Carolina's representatives tend to support the assault on public investment favored by national Republicans. The US Army Corps of Engineers has just announced that it plans to go forward with deepening the ports at Charleston and Jasper; South Carolina will benefit greatly once the port is able to handle the larger modern container ships. As the state benefits from federal investment in its ports, surely it is time for its representatives to push for greater public investment in infrastructure, and not continue to starve it.

http://www.joc.com/port-news/us-ports/port-charleston/charleston-port-deepening-plan-moves-forward_20150625.html

Governor Haley could be the determining force. She has focused on jobs, driving an agenda designed to make South Carolina attractive to business. She has demonstrated leadership in regard to the flag. She's announced her commitment to save South Carolina State University, a historically black

college, appointing a new board to help dig it out of the hole it is in.

<http://www.wltx.com/story/news/education/2015/02/18/gov-nikki-haley-south-carolina-state-university/23617805/>

She has earned the good will of the vast majority of South Carolina citizens and businesses. Now she can turn that authority to making South Carolina a leader of the new South.

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First of all thank you for answering my e-mail. I seen today that the flag was taken down, I still don't agree that it should be removed. I understand that Charleston and all of South Carolina is in the process of healing. I married a South Carolina girl and I can say she does not have hate bone in her body but she loved that flag and its history. Not all people in South Carolina hold hate in their hearts because they love that flag. I heard your interview today on CNN and how your family had it tough, lot of families had it tough years ago, my wife's family's mom and father work in cotton fields along with their 11 children just to make ends meet. But anyway back to the flag, you one by taking it down but yet in your state fly's a flag that carries the German swastika and that is ok, go figure. One question will you work as hard to get that one taken down. Hope you have a great day and thank you.

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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley

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With all due respect, The removal of the Confederate flag will do little or nothing to help the racial tensions. What it truly is political grandstanding and the further tarnishing of the Confederate Battle flag. You have now joined the ranks of the KKK and all the others that have tarnished this symbol of the confederacy. This is just a tip of the iceberg. The next thing will be other monuments to the confederacy. Also schools and other public venues like libraries and such named after the Confederate figures in history. I was born in Charleston South Carolina and I am so proud of my fellow South Carolinians that they did not follow the other bad examples. You are also helping the agenda of the lower than human trash that murdered nine innocent people. By removing this flag you're instantly labeling anyone who does proudly Display the Confederate battle flag as hate mongers and racists. You're also taking away the voices of all who served and died in the confederate war White and black. And now anyone who puts a Confederate flag on their grave will have it removed as it is been banned. I'm also ashamed that none of the representatives except for one would bring it to a vote for the citizens of South Carolina to decide the fate the Confederate flag. I grew up in Aiken South Carolina as a minority I know all too well to be a victim of racism and yet I hold dear to my heart the Confederate Battle flag. To me it is symbol of being a southern gentleman and southern hospitality. I grew up never judging a person by their color of their skin but by their actions. Rest assured I will not vote for anyone that is currently in office. As they have put their own agendas above the wishes of their constituents. So Far as I'm concerned all the politicians that decided to take down this flag has crossed a line and will not be forgiven.

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Good Day Govenor,

The issue of the possible reis for the voters to decide, not you Ms. Haley. If you want peace, civility and people to treat one another with kindness....then put this issue on the ballot during the next election. I believe that flag is exactly where it needs to be, it had no business above the capital because it didn't represent the current government we are ruled under. It wouldn't have flown over the dome during the Confederacy because it was the Battle Flag, not the flag of the Confederate States. I know your an immigrant and don't have relatives that died protecting their homes from an invading force so you have no emotional ties to South Carolina or its defenders. I guess that is why you so quickly turned your back on your supporters. If you have it put on a ballot and the majority of voters want the flag removed, myself and 90% of the flag supporters will accept it and move on. You will more than likely find the same will be true of the group that want it taken down. However, if you pressure the state Representatives and Senators to remove that flag you will open a rift in this state that will split it into. You see the madness that has started with people damaging state monuments, protesters on both sides shouting hateful things at one another, even wholesome classic television shows be taken off the air. This is not what anyone wants for the state or the nation. Our current President has done enough to devide the people of this country, don't be a part of dividing our state. This has to be handled in a manner where the majority of voters have their voices heard. I'm afraid that if some of the extremist of the flag supports feel like they are being suppressed then we may see more acts of hate being carried out. I pray this doesn't happen, it's horrible that people hate

others for any reason. I want to see a South Carolina like I saw the Friday after those terrible murders. I was in Charleston for a doctors appointment and everyone was kind and loving to each other. It was wonderful. The only way for this to be a daily way of life as it should, is for the citizens, all citizens, to feel as if their voices and votes count.

It do want to offer you praise for the way you have brought new industries and jobs to our state, until the point you started going after the flag that is flying to honor my ancestors who died fighting for the right of states to govern themselves...the Civil War was not started over slavery, only the uneducated think that. The majority of South Carolinians were fighting to protect their rights and their homes. They weren't wealthy slave owners, they were dirt poor hard working family men that were black, white and Native American. That flag is their to honor their sacrifice.

I know you say you are doing the right thing, if so do it the right way. If it's God's will it will happen. God Bless you, your family and the State of South Carolina.

Sincerely,

Anthony 

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Dear Governor, I am from another state and have no direct interest in the issue. However, since one side wants that flag down and the other side wants a flag to honor the dead of the civil war, my suggestion is as follows: Take the current flag down and replace that flag with the circle stars and stripes of the confederacy. This flag (13 stars) was used from 1861-1863. I would consider this a fair compromise that should appease both parties.

Ron [REDACTED]
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Dear Gov. Haley,

I have never been more proud to be a South Carolinian in my life, than I am today. Thank you for being so courageous and displaying the utmost amount of respect and compassion not only for doing the right thing but for most importantly honoring those who's lives were lost in a senseless act of cowardice in Charleston. Reverend Pinkney was a friend of my father (Fred [REDACTED] Jr. [REDACTED] [REDACTED]) and also a friend and advocate for many in the state. The removal of this flag while it doesn't erase the tragedy, does honor Reverend Pinkney and the other lives lost in Charleston.

Despite what the supports of the flag say, everyone knows what this flag means. It has no business on OUR state capital as a representation for what OUR state believes.

I was born, raised and educated in the state of South Carolina and now unfortunately (due to my husband's job transfer from NC to Mississippi) now live in a state where the Confederate flag is an embedded part of that state's flag.

I do hope that the leaders and Governor of Mississippi takes your lead and do the right thing and revise their state flag to one that is inclusive and uniting to all of its citizens.

I am so proud of my state today and so very proud of you! Thank you for helping to make this first step towards a "new day" and a "new South Carolina."

Glad to be a Carolina Girl,

Freda [REDACTED]

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In response to your email, shown below, I received today: I am deeply disappointed at this response, but not surprised. I am very disappointed in you as Governor allowing yourself and the State of South Carolina be bullied into this. As I said in my original message, the tragic Charleston murders, are just that!! They should not be connected to the Confederate Flag or any of our Confederate Memorials in any shape form nor fashion. This is an all out media blitz aimed at stirring racial hatred and being fueled by the Obama administration.

The news media has all but forgotten about the killer in this case, and are solely focused on tearing down anything to do with the Confederacy, please do not give in to this!! Respectfully, Ronnie [REDACTED]

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 Subject: Please read while General Assembly is back in session

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To members of the South Carolina Senate and House:

Since the call was made by Governor Haley to come back into session to deal with the Confederate battle flag which has flown over a war memorial as a tribute the everyday soldiers for fifteen years, many of you and the governor herself have made statements in reference to finding comfort and guidance in the scriptures. This is very important, especially after a tragedy. Now this letter is not primarily about the flag, but considering that it is the primary reason for being in session, I feel it is important to make a few commits about the last view weeks.

When tragedy occurs, especially when someone we are close to or know are involved, we look for something to blame or look for ways we could have prevented it. I know in my background I have lost more than a view friends to tragedy. The problem arises when we allow our emotions to cloud what the real problems are. Doing this we allow others to define the problem. This has happened since we (Governor and other elected officials) have opened Pandora's Box, of blaming a flag for people's behavior and allowing the large media groups and other groups to successfully drive a wedge and turn the focus away from the criminal acts in Charleston and the preceding outpouring of love and support for the victims and the community by attempting to connect the battle flag at a monument and these murders. We have seen throughout this country and around the world barbarous acts of violence in the name of many different causes and some with no cause at all. Many people are just bad, evil or crazy. This is the world we live in. Also, peaceful demonstrations do not translate

into ratings for the media industry. The last thing about the flag is that it is a symbol of support for the troops whom fought under it, just as our American flag is used to show support for our modern military; not to represent a government that has allowed and allows for the legalized murder of nearly 60 million babies, primarily for convenience, imprison American citizens in war camps, became the only country to drop 2 atomic bombs on a civilian populace and soon be the country that allows an extremist nation like Iran to build nuclear weapons. Our troops are honored for their sacrifice not because of their government's policies or the apathy of her citizens when it comes to moral issues.

Now as mentioned above, it is good to see our elected officials invoke Jesus and their spiritual beliefs as a reason to come together in unity after these tragedies. Let's hope Jesus's teachings can carry over to other decisions. One being the Pain Capable bill. The tragedy in Charleston brought to light a great evil in our society. Another great evil is the legal slaughter of innocent children in the name of choice. The bill will ban the painful dismemberment of children at the fifth month gestation period. If you all are concerned with saving lives, then save the lives of the most vulnerable. Science has proven that babies can feel excruciating pain at five months and even before, so please pass this bill without amendments. More black lives are lost because of legal murder then any have under the battle flag. If you all really belief in the scriptures many have been referencing then you can vote now to protect the least of these as scripture says.

The Charleston murders brought evil to light. I ask that you bring to light the evil that is abortion and save children to further the kingdom God. If you all are able to find time to debate the removal of a flag on a war memorial, a piece of cloth, surely you can find it in your hearts to pass a bill that will symbolize that in South Carolina, all lives matter. This is regardless of size or color. If you can remove an inanimate object that some say divides the state, then please vote to show that we as a state value life and respect each other as much as we have stated we do.

Thank you,

Luke [REDACTED]

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Dear Governor Haley,

South Carolina is lucky to have you for her governor.

I feel that there is always information left out when discussing the confederate flag. We have let groups like the klan ruin the meaning of the flag. Just like radical islamic terrorists have ruined the Muslim religion. Back to the flag, when I saw the picture of that murderer with a picture of the confederate flag, I knew it had to come down. What saddens me is that the media never covers that to us Southerners the flag stands for state's rights over a federal government.

It is just a shame that no one ever tried to educate others on what the flag means to Southerners. Its meaning will forever be lost.

Sincerely,

Catherine

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Why do we keep surrendering to everyone even if they are in the minority. It looks like the vote on the flag will be to take it down which I disagree. This flag does not have anything to do with racism and this should be taught to all. What comes next? If a Mosque is built in SC and they put up their flag is this ok. What about Mt. Rushmore Washington was one of the largest slave owners, do we remove him along with taking him off of the Dollar bill. Do we remove the depiction of the General on the monument in Stone Mountain, Change names of all the Cities, roads, and etc. that depicts the Civil War. I have only been in SC for the past 35 years but I always flew the SC flag but if the Confederate flag comes down my SC flag will never be put up by me.

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Dear Gov. Haley,

My name is Eric ██████████ I am a 14 year old boy scout in the state of California. As part of my Citizenship in the Nation Merit badge I am asked to write an elected official regarding a national issue and my opinion about it. I have chosen to share my opinion on your lowering of the Confederate flag.

I believe it was a great idea to take that down. The flag symbolizes slavery and hatred which was part of our Civil War past. Imagine how African American residents felt driving down the street and seeing that flag every day? I am happy that it is finally taken down and they feel that the burden of the past is lifted.

I am hoping the flag being down will help improve the relationships between races. Thank you for reading my email and thank you for taking down the flag.

Sincerely, Eric ██████████

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Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I understand, but will the flags be destroyed? I would rather possess and care for at least one instead of seeing it destroyed. I also work with several museums and am a Living Historian (Reenactor). The real issue is not the flag and what it stood for. It is a proud Battle Flag that came to represent the men of the South and their perseverance. People who do not know their history are doomed to repeat it. The ones who are trying to erase our history are the very ones who do not know it and do not care to.

Thank you for your response.

Be Safe!

Elbert [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPod

On Jul 9, 2015, at 10:04, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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> My very best,
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> Nikki R. Haley
> NRH/ahp
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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for taking the lead on the flag coming down. I have a better respect for you as a leader and, now, even more respect for the people of South Carolina. It should not have taken the incident, to happen as it did, for the flag to go; but it is what it is. Now if something could only be done to counter our frivolous gun culture in this country as well. What major travesty involving guns, outside of the AME Church and the Sandy Hook school massacre will it take to cure this "gun" culture that we have in this country? Maybe, you, as a more respected leader, in a party that admires guns by the way, can be a countering voice to this issue.

Howard [REDACTED] Former Illinois republican of 30 years, before I moved to Oregon.

On Monday, July 6, 2015 8:22 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

this is bullshit that flag did not do anything to those people. that is an excuse for you to use and you have lost a lot of votes that is for sure and no one can answer what the flag had to do with the killing of the 9 people????? You won't even answer that cause you can't and know this is not you answering this but I think the whole lot of you there in Columbia is a disgrace to SC. I am ashamed to tell people now that I live in SC because of the ignorant people that run our state. Why were the people in SC not asked what they wanted to do? Other people came into the state and pushed the issue and that is just the beginning because they will come back wanting more.

Fay [REDACTED]

On Wednesday, July 8, 2015 12:10 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comporium.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 11:49:45 AM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

- Ms. Haley - You know as well as I do things will never get any better as long as you keep giving in to the blacks demands - what about all of the feelings of other people that this has effected - the flag pole did not have to come down also - it could have been used to put so other flag on it and that was a waste of tax payers money - it will all ways be a white and black issue - it has been that way as long as I can remember and I have never known of a vote on something to go so fast - We the people voted on it many years ago and now things are changing so much now I guess our vote did not mean a thing and like I said as long as you keep giving in to the demands it will not get any better - and I voted for you and now it was all for nothing and if you run for something else don't count on my vote and IT IS A NEW DAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA because God Made it for us all -

Thanks for nothing

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What if some LGBT nut wrapped him/her self in a rainbow flag and shot up a hetrosexual wedding killing 9 people? Would you ban the rainbow flag? Banning the Confederate flag because some nutcase chose to wrap himself in it and claim it as a symbol of his insanity is just as crazy as banning rainbow flags because some nutcase chooses it as his symbol. Where does it end? How about the American flag? Every single thing that symbolizes something CAN be used as an excuse to commit evil acts. You must rethink your banning of this flag. Think about where this is heading and refuse to be a part of it. Have some courage instead of jumping on the PC bandwagon and stand up for the HISTORY of the courage of Southern fighters.

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Subject: Proud that you called for removal of Confederate flag

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Governor Haley:

Thank you for standing up with courage to say that it's time to remove the Confederate flag from the capitol grounds.

I'm, as pundits would say, a conservative, white, 'religious right' voter and my family has roots in the South. I understand the argument that this flag stands for states' rights and freedom but I also know that in the minds of many of my fellow citizens it stands for racism, hatred and even slavery. It is time for the government to no longer fly this flag proudly in the face of those for whom it is such a negative and hurtful symbol.

I see you are to attend the Value Voter's Summit. How wonderful it will be to see these voters applauding you and South Carolina for removing the flag from the government grounds. After all, how did most of them feel when the White House gleamed in rainbow colors? Surely, this was a small taste of what our fellow citizens felt when they saw the Confederate flag fly on the capitol grounds in South Carolina.

In appreciation,

Marlo [REDACTED]

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Dear Governor Haley,

Let me start by saying I am an ardent supporter of you as my Governor. I have enjoyed your stance on almost every issue which has faced our great state as well as your initiatives concerning job development and the state budget. However, I felt I must write to you following your stance concerning the Confederate Battle Flag. I can understand your stance but, I would ask you not to give into the outside influences of radicals and divisive groups. When the media and those who thrive on conflict saw our great state come together to support the victims and condemn the killer, their agenda was not being served. Only then did the flag debate start. You have served your state and it's people well throughout your two terms. I only ask you to allow the people of this state to determine what is right for their South Carolina.

Sincerely, Doyle [REDACTED]

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Governor Haley,

I am very disappointed that you have played into the hands of the left. When you called for the removal of the confederate flag, that is exactly what you have done! If you think that this flag is racist, then you need to study southern history. Specifically, unbiased southern history, if you can find any!

Secondly, if you think this move will further your political career, then, in my opinion this is exactly the thing that proves you are unfit for any further political advancements.

I have voted for you in the past. No more will I.

Sincerely,

Tim (Proud non-racist Southerner)

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You are a flip flopper on the confederate flag. You should really concern yourself with economy and not petty issues like this

http://www.salon.com/2014/10/15/nikki_haley_its_ok_to_have_the_confederate_flag_at_the_statehouse_because_not_a_single_ceo_has_complained/
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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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Subject: FLAG

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SC STARTED THE CIVIL WAR WITH HELP THE SAME TYPE OF PEOPLE WHO WANTED
PULL BATTLE FLAG DOWN, THIS HOW THINGS BEGAN IN NAZI GERMANY FIRST THIS
FLAG NEXT THE AMERICAN?WHEN THE NRC CALLS FOR A CONTRIBUTION.I'LL TELL
THEM WHY NOT
</MSG>

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Subject: Confederate flag removal from Capitol grounds

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 <SUBJECT>Confederate flag removal from Capitol grounds</SUBJECT>
 <MSG>

Govenor Haley,

Thanks for your efforts in the removal of the confederate flag from the grounds of the S.C. State Capitol. I have intentionally not visited your state because of that confederate flag. I grew up in North Carolina and love the southern hospitality and charm. Now I'm ready to visit S.C. and enjoy its culture and people. Thanks again, you are a great leader and maybe one day you can become the First Lady president of the United States.

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Subject: Flag

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If you must remove the Confederate flag, (starts & amp bars) then just replace it with the Bonnie Blue or First national flag with 7, 9, 11 or 13 stars.
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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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Subject: Idea Concerning "Confederate" Flag

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I thought of a way that you might be able to make the flag issue less contentious. You could have a band play a verse of Dixie while the Battle Flag of the Army of Northern Virginia is lowered. Then you can replace it with the historic Stars and Bars, which really doesn't inspire anything in anyone, while playing God Save the South. In order to keep it from looking like a secessionist rally, Carolina can be played, followed by The Star Spangled Banner after the Pledge of Allegiance. I hope that I might have been useful to you. Take care and God bless.

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Cc:

Subject: Confederate Flag

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<ISSUE>GOVE</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Confederate Flag</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

Governor, I wish to express how disappointed I am with you and others politicizing the flag. The Republican party now sub comes to political correctness. You and others know it isn't a racist instrument. I'm very offended by the use of a rainbow(which was given as a promise from God)as the flag for gay marriage. Will you have the courage to stand up for that? As a loyal republican I must state, you and many others have successfully disenfranchised your base. Please reconsider your stance.

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<ISSUE>ETHI</ISSUE>
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Governor Haley, I am not a resident of S. Carolina, but I have freinds that live there. Still, I have been a fan of yours since you were elected. But now, not so much, and neither are my friends any longer. YOU have no right to do anything with that Confederate flag, on your own, or with other fellow lawmakers. You seem to have turned into a Liberal since you got elected. Let me remind you of something you seem to have forgotten, Our Govt. is a Govt. of the people, by the people, and for the people, not a Govt of the politician, by the politician, and for the politician. That is for Communist, not Americans. You want that flag gone, by God, you put it on the ballot for your citizens to VOTE on. That is the way Americans do things. Either way, you have probably kissed your job goodbye. My friends there will no longer vote for you because of this, and I wouldnt either. Good day. David [REDACTED]

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Date: 7/13/2015 1:15:58 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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Subject: Remove Confederate flags to museums

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 <ISSUE>ETHI</ISSUE>
 <SUBJECT>Remove Confederate flags to museums</SUBJECT>
 <MSG>

Please remove the Confederate flag from any prominent position in your state as on a flag pole. This flag should be in a museum as it is part of South Carolina's history of barbaric cruelty to the African American. The past you are so proud of could not have existed unless your state kidnapped and enslaved Africans. This flag needs to come down as soon as possible. As a California American, I am ashamed of the southern states need to long for their heritage of slave ownership. I wonder how many tourist dollars you are losing because you all need to hold onto this heritage that so many of us abhor. Thank you.

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Cc:
Subject: Stars and Stripes

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Okay so you ban the Confederate flag because you stupidly think that the whole south succeeded because of a few very wealthy Plantation owners that had slaves. Well let's PRETEND that really happened. My next question is when do you plan to ban the American flag? Because the American flag is associated with the genocide of many native Americans and by the way, Great Britain was totally against slavery during the American Revolution and the original thirteen colonies couldn't get enough of slavery. So unless you apply those same principles to the American flag, then you are nothing more than an uneducated hypocrite.

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Subject: Confederate Flag means more than your political desires

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<ISSUE>GOVE</ISSUE>
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I was going to bring my family there for some old time Southern hospitality and see and feel the old south as I drove thru There 30 years ago when I was 22 years old BUT if the Confederate flag comes down There is nothing left as the feeling will be gone Like "GONE WITH THE WIND" It's over and we have Walmarts here in Indiana and that is all you will have left if the flag comes down as that is what draws tourists. Nels [REDACTED] Evansville In.

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Date: 7/13/2015 10:10:37 PM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Good job on the flag

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Thank you for your leadership on the flag. Do not even give a thought to those who say "it's was political" or some other worthless comment. What I saw was the grace of God in action. The forgiveness of the charleston 9 moved my heart, the flag had to come down. I got it. I'm glad you got it also. Let's keep moving forward. Do a road project to fill 414,000 pot holes across the state. 9000 per county , 1000 each for the charleston 9. It's needed. Keep up the good work and thanks for your leadership.

Bill [REDACTED]
</MSG>

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

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Subject: A new Columbia City Flag

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I was watching a Ted Talk the other day that pointed out the importance of having a great city flag. I had an idea. Since Columbia has been in the news in a negative light for the rebel flag, why doesn't Columbia have a contest to create a new city flag. I'm not sure you have seen Columbia's city flag recently, but to be frank it looks a bit out dated. It could bring Columbia together after dealing with such adversities. I have posted the Ted Talk below if you're interested.

[https://www.ted.com/talks/roman_mars_why_city_flags_may_be_the_worst_designed_thing_you_ve_never_noticed?](https://www.ted.com/talks/roman_mars_why_city_flags_may_be_the_worst_designed_thing_you_ve_never_noticed?language=en)
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Subject: the Flag

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<EMAIL>Please, reconsider the flag. My family has roots there; that was a PROUD flag, yes for a time it stood for the wrong thing. But because one deranged man associated himself with it, is wrong to banish it. The same thing could happen in Co., CA, IL anywhere. He is razy, racist and has to be locked away. By banishing the flag you give fuel to the wrong groups, that will use this to fuel molre violence. Please reconsider.</EMAIL>
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just above comments
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 Subject: Not just the flag needs to go

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If you have the Confederate battle flag removed from the state capital grounds, then too the black memorial needs to go as well. I find it offensive how much out cry there is concerning the flag being a symbol of hatred and racism. Yet nothing gets said for those that find everything about the blacks being forced down their throats. I must be done equally for both sides. I am sure that there are many who find the black memorial, the name Martin Luther King, NAACP, etc, to be just as offensive and racist as those feel about the flag. And for those that say I, meaning me myself, owe them for the slavery of old here in America, my answer is nonsense. My ancestors did not come to America until the mid 1890s. And they did it legally. So I owe those that scream this nothing. All of this stuff needs to go into a museum together so that the future can know what happened and learn from it. Because we all know that history does and will repeat itself.

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Date: 7/13/2015 9:13:17 PM

To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>

Cc:

Subject: 100 more people signed "SC Government: Replace the Confederate flag on SC statehouse grounds."

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Nikki Haley – This petition addressed to you on Change.org has new activity. See progress and respond to the campaign's supporters.

SC Government: Replace the Confederate flag on SC statehouse grounds.

Petition by Stuart [REDACTED] · 100 supporters

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Sandra [REDACTED]

Gloverville, SC · Jul 14, 2015

I'm signing because of its history.

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chris [REDACTED]

Marietta, SC · Jul 14, 2015

Im signing cause our goverment needs a history lesson n to have the flag back

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William [REDACTED]

Johnston, SC · Jul 14, 2015

#whiteshaverights

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Sylvia [REDACTED]

Weirsdale, FL · Jul 14, 2015

I'm a southerner and SC lawmakers had no right to remove the confederate flag from the grounds of the Capital. The flag killed no one.

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Marsha [REDACTED]

Aiken, SC · Jul 14, 2015

It's my heritage and the history of SC and we have the right to be proud just as everyone else does.

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Flag Issues

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Madame Governor: I write you as an extremely worried citizen of the United States. The issue currently before you is the "Confederate Battle Flag". That flag is the only thing that stands before us all that allows us to fly not only the individual state flags but the U.S. Flag as well. I don't have the exact date readily at hand but the National Socialist Party of America's ability to wear the full regalia, including the swastika, was sanctioned by the Illinois High Court system in the case of the National Socialist Party of America vs. the Village of Skokie, Skokie, Ill.. The American Nazi party was planning a march through Skokie, a predominately Jewish community as a second choice of event, they had planned to rally in Marquette Park in Chicago. Everything boils down too we must be willing to embrace the most hated, repugnant, and or obscene thing in order to allow us to fly our most beloved Stars and Stripes. That is the purist essence of the 1st Amendment.

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: S.C Confederate Flag

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The Flag has nothing to do with race , nor it is Racist . I use to think you were a good politician but has it turn out to be you cave in into the Liberals way of thinking . The flag is part of the Nations History , It has never kill anyone . So where does it stops ? Al Sharpton has already made a statement to band the American Flag , are you going to join in with him to ? ! And what is next , do we change the name of Washington , State . get rid of the Statues that offend you and the liberals ? Just where in the hell does it stops ! You have join the Ranks of that SOB Radical Muslim in the White House , I guess you were real happy to see our house decorated with the Fags & Lesbian Colors .

I would like a respond if you have the Cajones !

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Monday, July 6, 2015

For Governor Nikki Haley:

This is a wonderful explanation of what the Confederate flag means to me and what it should mean to everyone, black or white. I also hope this gets to Nikki Haley and her soldier husband. I personally don't own a rebel flag, nor will I run out and buy one. However, my thoughts on this matter are that over 20,000 young soldiers died under this flag. These were not rich men or slave owners. These were poor people. Farmers who answered the call their state made for them to go to war. No matter what the reason you believe this war was fought, those young men answered that call all the same. Now you and other state officials feel that maybe the state itself was in the wrong, these men never did anything but what was expected of them. I feel it is really disrespectful for you, our governor, or anyone else to diminish those men's memories. It's shameful. I do not support discrimination, hate groups or anything like that. But I do support our troops, just like I support your husband and his whole company Mrs. Haley... I may not agree with all the conflicts they are sent to, but I respect that they answered that call and do their duty. I am ashamed that you of all people, the wife of a soldier, would disrespect soldiers fighting for this state.

Respectfully,
 Sandra [REDACTED]



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Cc:

Subject: Flag

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I want to urge you to keep the Confederate Flag flying.

Too many people died defending that flag.

NONE of them died so wealthy plantation owners could have their slaves.

That flag does not represent hate.

It represents the good people of the south !

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Subject: Removal of the Confederate Flag

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Thank you for removing the Confederate Flag. I imagine the sight of that flag flying brings as much grief and pain to African Americans as does the Nazi flag to Jews.

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Date: 7/13/2015 3:46:36 PM

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Cc:

Subject: repeating history is no way to keep history from repeating itself

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The Honorable Nikki R. Haley
Office of the Governor
1205 Pendleton Street
Columbia, South Carolina 29201

How dare you the governor of South Carolina shame and besmirch my family southern heritage and depict us supporters of our Confederate flag as white trash and the KKK. The civil war ended over 100 years ago. We all know South lost and all these reenactments of the war like movie reruns always end the same. South lost No surprise.

The blacks ask you to help them end violence in their communities. It's like as if you saying "No. Don't think I can do that but hey we already did something for you around 100 years ago. Lets relive that glory". And you diverted all their hurt, hate, and desperation to a flag. Excellent you are an excellent mind game player. We are still playing that one civil war reenactment starring Paula Dean. Can she cut any more fat out of her recipes to help stop violence in black neighborhood. This round of the Civil war resembles the Jerry Springer show. Your attack on the flag exploited blacks desperation and incited their hate. Good southerners are humiliated and you portrayed brave soldiers who died for the south (for you) as the enemy (forget the one boy responsible) WAR game on.the South lost remember .. Its 2015 Call in Springer for Jerry's final soothing hopeful thoughts and give us closure of the Civil war. If y'all can all, senate and house, get together and bring in a huge battalion to lower a flag, y'all could have used all that effort to work out a plan that attacks today's

problems in black communities with modern resources of today. I'm sure it was fun and games to you politicians playing take down the flag, but it was a kick in the gut to my heritage and me. None of us want history to repeat its self so y'all quit repeating history. The war is over.the confederacy is dissolved and just so you know even though old solders don't die they just fade away. Pretty sure they aren't coming back.

Quit walking over me and mine to stand on great granddaddy's shoulders just so you'll look big. And show a little respect for the dead the bereaved southerners. AND DO YOUR JOB (feels to me like a hate crime committed against your own southern people black and white)

Sincerely disrespected by you and yours,
Sandra. [REDACTED]

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From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Date: 7/13/2015 10:26:38 AM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Removal of the Confederate flag

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Dear Governor Haley,

I am writing this to you not as a citizen of South Carolina, but as a registered Republican voter from the Rocky Mountains in the great state of Colorado. I have no feeling toward the Confederate flag good, bad, or otherwise. However, what I am very passionate about is the government leaving these types of decision to people. The actions you took concerning the removal of the Confederate flag from your state capital were not yours to take. Whether the flag should have been removed or not is a decision which should have been decided by the people. The proper action for your state legislator to take would have been a ballot measure voted on by the people. Instead you chose to be reactionary. It's not your responsibility to speak for the people of your state in this manner. Your choice in using nine pens representing the nine victims senselessly murdered in the church is nothing more than symbolism. Symbolism is for Democrats, Republicans demand action. Remember it was Republicans who voted you in and hopefully will vote you out should you run again. The only thing you have accomplished is further dividing your state. You along with the rest of your states legislature proved once again, politicians are inept and incapable of make real decisions which actually help the citizens of your state. In the end you've done nothing to help the people of your state with this decision. I have never contributed money to a political campaign, in your case I will make an exception. It deeply bothers me, our conservative leadership like yourself lack the intestinal fortitude to stand up for the principles of the conservative party. It is my hope you make the mistake of feeling you are qualified to run for the highest office in the land just so I can have the pleasure of

voting for someone else in the primary.

Sincerely,

Dave [REDACTED]

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Date: 7/13/2015 3:49:56 PM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com

To: [REDACTED]@hotmail.com

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 13:17:05 -0400

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all.

Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process.

We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past.

Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony.

The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless.

My very best,

Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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Governor Haley,

I was stunned and appalled by, what sounded like a school report that you were reading to your classmates, concerning the confederate flag. There is no honor in that flag, just as there is no honor in any objects of British historical rule left in India. What I find even more fascinating, is that your parents left India to seek a better life in the United States, but you as governor deny those people, whose ancestors fought and died for your parents to step on this shore, basic human decency, such as: health insurance, a living wage, and the freedom to live in peace. You have a government job with all the perks, yet you deny the people of your state the same rights.

In addition South Carolina is one of the most racist states in the Union, and you do nothing to improve the many racial disparities. Don't you know that had it not been for Black folk, you wouldn't be Governor. Your skin color is one shade lighter and in a many of cases darker than a good many people of color in South Carolina.

Taking down that flag means nothing, if it doesn't lead to way better treatment of black folk. And no Governor Haley, there is no value in that flag.

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to whom it may concern; this is a plead to leave the flag of my forefathers alone.my great great grand father fought under that flag for 3 years and he never owned a slave in his life.he fought against a invading army from the north set on destroying the southern free market way of life.he fought against a congress that was intent on raising taxes on southern exports.it had no thing to do with slavery.and that nut that killed those people in that church ,his actions had nothing to do with the battle flag. because if there had been white people in that room he would have shot them too because that guy was a damn nut

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She needs to see the #noflagginchallenge there are people running up to other people taking there flag and that's going to have people get killed you need to address this matter your the one who took the flag down and said they could fly it in there yards and have it on there person if they wanted it but it could no longer be in state grounds now there is a race war starting and I don't think it's right I don't think I should have to worry about going out to the store with a rebel flag shirt on and getting shot or stuff thrown at me I never had to worry before you need to do something before it goes too far

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Sorry for the events in Charleston. Lived in So.Carolina for many years and truly fell in love with that section of the country (flag and all) This morning I read there were 47 shootings in Chicago with death for the innocent. I'm just wondering what flag should we remove in the Chicago area.I don't think the flag has to get any credit or blame for these senseless acts.I neither agree nor disagree with the confederate flag, but I realize the history it stands for,both positive and negative.Let it fly.Let's start to put the blame and responsibility where it belongs.No bandaids,because if ,and I hope not,it happens again you could run out of flags to take down.

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From: "Linda [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@aol.com">

Date: 7/10/2015 11:22:42 PM

To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

I am sorry but this Form letter does not address the issue of my e-mail to you or my concern. I totally agreed that the Flag on the Statehouse grounds needed to be removed to a museum. I was in favor of this move 15 years ago.

My concern is monuments such as Ft Sumter and Moultrie, these are historic sites which have always flown all the flags of armies that occupied them, my understanding is that all Southern flags have been removed and all gift items of Southern heritage as well from their gift store. This is needs to be addressed and I am reaching out to You as our governor The governor I voted for to address this issue. Or at least to courtesy me with and answer to the question I sent you.

Linda [REDACTED]

> On Jul 9, 2015, at 11:04 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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> Nikki R. Haley

> NRH/ahp

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 Subject: Confederate Flag Debate

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Dear Governor Haley-

I realize I am a NYer, but I hope you will allow me to weigh in on the Confederate Flag debate.

I am the descendant of Confederates. My esteemed ancestor was CSA Vice President [REDACTED]. I was raised to recite my bloodline by memory, and to honor that flag that flies still in your state.

I'm asking you to take it down. I think the time has come. If you read my ancestor's "Cornerstone Speech", it should provide the necessary inspiration to remove the flag once and for all. The tragic massacre should inspire you further, if the words of The Confederate Vice President don't move you.

We should learn from our ancestors and their mistakes. Not repeat them. The Confederacy ripped our nation into two pieces, and made us "A house divided." Now we stand prepared to follow our ancestors over the very same cliff. Please do what you can to prevent this.

Mrs. Governor, we are all Americans now. Take the flag down.

Best Regards,

Joseph M. [REDACTED]
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Date: 7/11/2015 10:07:54 AM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Good morning Governor Haley, I would like to compliment you on the professionalism and compassion you showed during the last week leading up to the removal of the Confederate flag from the State Capitol grounds. The residents of the state of South Carolina should be very proud of you. This is a great day for South Carolina and its residents. Have a great day. Sincerely, Tom

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:55 PM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote:

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ida [REDACTED]
Warrenville, SC · Jul 13, 2015

My great grandfather fought for a cause he believed in..states rights..not slavery..those vets..need to be remembered..flag our heritage..

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Laura [REDACTED]
Williston, SC · Jul 13, 2015

Because it's part of the South's Southern Pride!!!! ... Let The Flag Fight High Again !!!!

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kelly [REDACTED]
Augusta, GA · Jul 13, 2015

The flag had nothing to do with the maniac who killed those people. The naacp is a racist group. The flag was just another reason for ignorant people to cause a stir. I also blame the media we don't cause a big fuss when black people kill whites and it happens every day. The media fuels the fire and stirs the pot. Land of the free home of the brave... Our country keeps jumping through hoops as not to offend people and it's getting out of control. I thought we were all Americans no matter our color we should quit letting silliness divide us and band together as Americans.

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Aaron 

Williston, SC · Jul 13, 2015

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Dear Governor Haley:

Twenty years ago, an African-American graphic designer and I worked together to create a new symbol for the South that could go on a flag. We also produced a Southerner's Creed that explained the positive distinctives about our beloved region. We were a bit ahead of our time, and while there was one feature story in the Louisville Courier-Journal about it in May 2000, nothing more happened. Today I wonder if it might be easier for legislatures and other governing bodies to remove the old Confederate battle flag if they had something positive to put in its place. We have no interest in profiting in any way from the use of the symbol, creed, or any flag produced that might use it. We only are interested in helping to heal the most wonderful region in the U.S.

Here's a link to a Facebook page that shows the symbol, the creed, and the Courier-Journal story. I offer it hoping that it might help your beautiful state work through the current difficulty with grace and peace.

<https://www.facebook.com/newsouthernsymbol?ref=hl>

With prayers for a perfect resolution,

Vivian [REDACTED]
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Cc:

Subject: You have just done more to cause racial divided in this county and it will go down in history whether you like it are not

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The flag is not the problem, u are not a southern born American. You need to go back where u belong! You are a political. Coward,who are you going to cow down to next? Muslims, you will find you and the cowards that voted to slap your people n the face will have no future in politicals. You people make me sick. Get a real job and get off the political tit,you are a loser,trader,theif,fool,coward, and you and and yours have caused so much unrest that and any damage,deaths,are injuries will be on your filthy hands. Your type actions towards the south is what caused the civil war ,because the north was raping the south, if it was about slavery the north sure loved buying the products the slaves gathered. Then after the war sent in carpetbaggers to complete the rape. You r not going to change history,take down the American flag many people have been abused,killed,tortured under this flag, Kent state,American Indians,/wounded knee, civil rights movement ,and the list goes on. You need to get a life and live n the real world. God have mercy on your soul.

I am saving a place up my ass just for you fools.

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We get to see the true leadership ability and courage when the going gets JUST a LITTLE tough and you folded like a cheap suit. They buried the flag and you buried any aspiration for higher office in the GOP. It was disgusting how you cowed and groveled to the left. Certainly, a sticky situation with the flag. But you didn't mention and proclaim it was a DEMOCRAT that hoisted that flag is SC? Or that the democrat party was the THE PARTY of racists NOT your party as you MADE US! You didn't stick up and rally for all the progress made in this country on race and that the GOP LED IT! It was a disgusting display and while maybe because the media loved seeing you fold the GOP Tent and admit we're a racist party, you thought you did well. You didn't and you embarrassed us. You're done.

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Hi, I wanted to share my idea for representing the conflict of the Civil War at the Capital Government Building, which is similar to the way other government buildings have shown respect for military conflicts.

I have seen war memorials in Springfield, IL and have spoken to others who have been able to see these in Washington, D.C. These Memorial Walls can be as graphic you decide it to be. I have seen them with a listing of all those who lost their lives on one side of the conflict.

A common governmental war memorial in our country has been the construction of a War Wall Memorial. I feel this is something that could be built to replace the flying of the Confederate Flag at your Capital Building, keeping in how our country respects those from our country who have fought/died in war.

Respectfully,

Vivian D. [REDACTED]

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Governor

I got pat reply but it does cut it, By you may have forgotten we are "American by birth and Southern by the grace of God! Oddly enough I have received dozens of email from friends around the country saying " do not let them steal your heritage " we support you. These are folks from all over the country as far away as 1700 miles. The flag is the state, it is our heritage, if we use your thinking then we would have to take down all flags or symbols, Crosses, Star of David, crescent Moons, Bible, Tura and the Koran. Remember "when you take any of us, you steal from all of us".
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The African American Monument on the South Carolina State House grounds was erected in 2001 as part of a bi-partisan compromise reached in 2000 to move the Confederate battle flag from the State House dome and place it at the Confederate Soldier's Monument. Given the recent outcry to remove the battle flag from the State House grounds completely, the people of South Carolina view this as a reneging of the 2000 compromise. Therefore, the people of South Carolina implore the South Carolina State Legislature to pass legislation calling for the removal of the African American Monument from the State House grounds. It has been stated that the battle flag must be removed due to it being offensive to the African American community, and invoking upon that community reminders of the dark history of slavery. To the same point, the African American Monument depicts slave ships, abuses, and words such as "segregation" and "Jim Crow". This being the case, it is an undeniable point that this monument can and does serve to invoke in the white community feelings of shame, humiliation and offense, invoking upon that community reminders of the dark history of slavery. Therefore, we the people of South Carolina implore the Legislature of South Carolina to order the removal of this monument from State Grounds.

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taking down confederate flag.

You appeased socialists,by surrendering your principles,to carry their favor.then they turn around,use MSM,to attack you and hit you hard on your derriere.....when you Rinos are going to learn to hit them hard on their radical agenda,instead of aiding them.....very weak and shameful,to erase part of our rich history.

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i hope you are happy with the results of your actions. You have effectively created more discontent and anger as a result. We now have black people going around and stealing flags from private property. It's only a matter of time until this becomes a violent encounter between citizens. You should have used intellect over emotion and allowed the people of South Carolina to vote on the issue. What has started at your level has now become a national spectacle. It has caused nothing but further separation between races. Go on any social media site regarding this subject and view the comments by both sides. This disgusts me. On June 16 nobody was talking about this flag and today we are on the brink of violence because of it. Any loss of property and or life as a result of this should lie directly with you and those in the house and senate that supported your decision. I am sad to say that I supported and voted for you. I will not ever vote for you or anyone that you endorse ever again.

</MSG>

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Subject: Flag

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It amazes me you guys pull the confederate flag down, which is a part of the south's heritage just to please the black community. In reality to make it fair, anything to do with Martin Luther king should come down to. I'm not a radical or anything else. Just a concerned U.S citizen.

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SC Government: Replace the Confederate flag on SC statehouse grounds.

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Honor heritage

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Scott 

Augusta, GA · Jul 13, 2015

It's my history!

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Robert [REDACTED]
Aiken, SC · Jul 13, 2015

History not hate.

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Crystal [REDACTED]
Six Mile, SC · Jul 13, 2015

Its part of our history and its our heritage

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Len [REDACTED]
Six Mile, SC · Jul 13, 2015

Confederate flag is heritage, not hate

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I know longer claim you as my gov. I wish I had the vote I cast for you back. I will not support anyone you endorse and hope one day to be able to vote against you. I hope people will place the flag on their property like on i-85 on SC/NC line welcoming people to SC also like the one on i-40 in TN. I know people discussing the possibility, if private land can be obtain..

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I am a 66 year old African American women from New York, I have been a resident of California for 39 years. I just have to tell you that I was so proud of you the way you spoke up to remove the Confederate flag, I know it was not easy!! I saw your interview with Don Lemon from CNN, I saw the compassion in your eyes. You spoke from your heart. This was not rehearse!! I felt your empathy! I just want to say thank you, and I wish I could give you a hug. You should get the Nobel Peace Prize!!! Again Thank you, I love you, And God bless you, You are a good women!!!

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Subject: Not a typical type of Environment Comment but an environment as in a hostile environment because of Gov Haley

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<SUBJECT>Not a typical type of Environment Comment but an environment as in a hostile environment because of Gov Haley</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

With the terrible murders of 9 Charleston residents, Charleston came together in prayers and in support. People of all walks of life came together -- there was no fighting, no rioting etc. Instead of being proud of how the Charleston Community and SC came together..you, Gov. Haley had to go down the path to remove the Battle Flag. You could have said that "this is a time for mourning and for the community to come together" but instead you caved and allowed the race baiters to cause controversy. How shameful...you have thrown the first snowball which has now continued rolling out of control.....monuments being vandalized, soldiers being dug up, Civil War sites being erased all because of YOU! Yes, I blame you for the start of this out of control eradication of all Civil War Historical places.... You should have mourned with the State at the loss of its citizens not jumped onto the race baiting train with your personal agenda.... Yep! your true reason for wanted the flag down..just so the NAACP would drop their boycott and the NCAA would host games in SC! You have sold your soul....with people now stealing, burning and even pooping on the battle flag and trying to take down everything to do with the Civil War....SHAMEFUL!!

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Subject: Confederate Flag

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Please take down the confederate flag. It makes some feel uncomfortable!

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Date: 7/13/2015 8:02:37 PM

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Subject: racial monuments

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The African American Monument on the South Carolina State House grounds was erected in 2001 as part of a bi-partisan compromise reached in 2000 to move the Confederate battle flag from the State House dome and place it at the Confederate Soldier's Monument. Given the recent outcry to remove the battle flag from the State House grounds completely, the people of South Carolina view this as a reneging of the 2000 compromise. Therefore, the people of South Carolina implore the South Carolina State Legislature to pass legislation calling for the removal of the African American Monument from the State House grounds. It has been stated that the battle flag must be removed due to it being offensive to the African American community, and invoking upon that community reminders of the dark history of slavery. To the same point, the African American Monument depicts slave ships, mistreatment and words such as "segregation" and "Jim Crow". This being the case, it is undeniable that this monument can and does serve to invoke in the white community feelings of shame, humiliation and offense, serving as a constant reminder of the dark history of slavery. Therefore, we the people of South Carolina and citizens the world over implore the Legislature of South Carolina to order the removal of this monument from State Grounds. FAIR IS FAIR, the communist's favorite word!

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Dear Governor Haley,

Please do not back down defending the Confederate Flag. It is a symbol of our Heritage and Southern pride. It is NOT a symbol of racism as some claim. Those who claim so, want to erase our Heritage and re-write our History. Your great state elected you to defend Liberty and Freedom. Please do not give them away. Stand your ground!

God Bless you! And may the Holy Spirit guide you to make the correct decision regarding this matter, keeping with our Constitution and our Judeo-Christian beliefs.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Roberta [REDACTED]

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leave the flag alone unless you don't want to keep your job next election

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<MSG>

Yes, I am not a resident of South Carolina, but I just want to comment on your decision re the confederate flag: What a coward you are. What's next -- tearing down the Lincoln Memorial?

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Governor Haley

A couple of months back I sent you an email regarding the expanded medicaid for SC. The answer I was looking for was not one that I agreed with. But, I did send an email back stating that things will get better because we serve a Big God and He will always have the last say so. I must say that you have been so awesome in your support and decision making as we go through this terrible and horrific ordeal at my church.

Thanks so much for your support and knowing what to do as we continue to heal from this terrible tradgedy at Mother Emanuel

It is not easy but God said he will be with us always.

May God richly bless and keep you in his care

Elnora [REDACTED]

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Subject: Many Need Healthcare

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I am happy at the actions which have finally removed the Conf. flag to a museum. If only the legislature could take care of all it's other business with such dispatch! As an almost lifelong 77-year-old SC native and mostly Republican, I have been disturbed since day 1 that my state would not accept the Medicaid Extension for the 250,000 SC people who are lost in the cracks of healthcare. I think it would only be fitting to continue the present mood of reconciliation between all our citizens to opt into this plan. How can we in good conscience turn our backs on sick people who need help (especially those who are working menial jobs and not accepting welfare!) and still feel we are in a state of grace? The state of grace does not allow for bitterness, retribution or pride. Thank you.

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<SUBJECT>nine families deserve recognition</SUBJECT>

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i am a white 54 yr old from inman and i believe the conduct and actions of the nine ame church families have done more for race relations for sc than anyone who has ever come before and i think the entire nation should look to sc as an example.we should put a monument to the families at statehouse

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Yankee Confederates: New England Secession Movements Prior to the War Between the States

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An insurrection once every twenty years is a wholesome feature of national life.
 - Thomas Jefferson

Contrary to standard accounts, the birthplace of American secessionist sentiment was not Charleston, South Carolina in 1860, but the heart of the New England Yankee culture -- Salem, Massachusetts -- more than half a century before the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter. From 1800 to 1815, there were three serious attempts at secession orchestrated by New England Federalists, who believed that the policies of the Jefferson and Madison administrations, especially the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, the national embargo of 1807, and the War of 1812, were so disproportionately harmful to New England that they justified secession.

If these New England Federalists had been southerners and said the things they said in 1861 rather than in 1803, they would have long ago been denigrated by historians as maniacal "fire eaters" or

traitors. "I will rather anticipate a new confederacy, exempt from the corrupt and corrupting influence and oppression of the aristocratic Democrats of the South," wrote the prominent Massachusetts Federalist politician and U.S. Senator, Timothy Pickering, in 1803. "There will be ... a separation," he predicted, and "the white and black population will mark the boundary."¹ His colleague, Senator James Hillhouse, agreed, saying, "The Eastern States must and will dissolve the Union and form a separate government."² "The Northern States must be governed by Virginia or must govern Virginia, and there is no middle ground," warned the conspiratorial Aaron Burr, who joined the New England Federalists in a secessionist plot (discussed below).³

These "Yankee Confederates" were not an isolated band of radicals. They were among the leaders of the Federalist Party, many of whom had participated in the Revolutionary War and had even helped write the U.S. Constitution. John Hancock and Samuel Adams are among the best known of the New England Federalists who, by the early nineteenth century, were reaching their twilight years. The push for secession came primarily from the younger generation of Federalist leaders, including George Cabot, Elbridge Gerry, Theophilus Parsons, Timothy Pickering, Theodore Sedgwick, John Quincy Adams, Fisher Ames, Harrison Gray Otis, Josiah Quincy, and Joseph Story, among others.

Their cause, moreover, was virtually identical to the southern Confederacy's, a half century later: they were defending the principles of states' rights and self-government from an overbearing federal government. They condemned the Jefferson administration as being plagued by "falsehood, fraud, and treachery," which induced "oppression and barbarity" and "ruin among the nations."⁴

They believed that the South -- especially Virginia -- was gaining too much wealth, power, and influence, and was using that influence against New England politically. Their complaints are virtually identical to John C. Calhoun's concerns, decades later, about the unjust regional impacts of excessive federal power.

RATIONALES OF THE NEW ENGLAND SECESSION MOVEMENT

In 1800, Thomas Jefferson's Republican Party took control of the presidency as well as the Congress. To the Federalist party, this was nothing but apocalyptic, for most party leaders absolutely abhorred Jefferson and all that he stood for. New England clerics, who were extremely influential, likened Jefferson to Beelzebub, and talked of a "moral putrefication that covers the land" because of Jefferson's ascent to the presidency.⁵ To the Federalists, Jefferson was not just a political opponent who had defeated them; he was the personification of evil.

Jefferson was intolerable to the Federalists because his philosophy, policies, and even religious beliefs were fundamentally incompatible with the Federalist worldview. An essential, if not primary, element of the Federalist worldview, notes historian James Banner, was that "public and private virtue" were required for a successful republic.⁶

But "virtue" implied dedication to organized religion, and Jefferson was "known to be deeply hostile to the Congregational clergy and the long-rooted religious sensibilities of the majority of New England's inhabitants."⁷ More than any other public figure of his time, Jefferson insisted on the strict separation of church and state. Because of this, writes Jefferson biographer Claude Bowers, he "had been habitually denounced as an anti-Christ by the political preachers of his time" and "in the New England states, where the greater part of the ministers were militant Federalists, he was hated with an unholy hate. More false witness had been borne by the ministers of New England and New York against Jefferson than had ever been borne against any other American publicist."⁸ Many Federalists

apparently could not countenance the fact that Jefferson, whose party controlled the federal government, stood in the way of state-sponsored Puritanism.

ETHNIC HOMOGENEITY

The Federalists also believed strongly that homogeneity of race, and "ethnic purity," were essential ingredients of a successful republic. These New Englanders thought of themselves as "choice offspring of the choicest people, unpolluted by foreign blood."⁹

New England Federalists were almost universally of English descent. Most of them agreed with William Smith Shaw that "the grand cause of all our present difficulties may be traced . . . to so many hordes of Foreigners immigrating to America."¹⁰ "Our progenitors were choice scions from the best English stock," added Federalist William Cunningham. Their "natural wants" did not "force them here for subsistence, like the wild Irish and sour Germans in Pennsylvania."¹¹ And, in a widely cited if not celebrated remark, William Stoughton stated that "God sifted a whole Nation that he might send choice Grain over into this wilderness."¹²

Given these strong feelings about the primacy and importance of ethnic purity, the Jeffersonian policy of expansionism -- especially the Louisiana Purchase which incorporated "hordes of foreigners" into the U.S. -- was an abomination to the Federalists. Josiah Quincy was one of the most respected and influential of the Federalists. He warned that the Louisiana Purchase obligated the nation to assimilate "a number of French and Spanish subjects, whose habits, manners, and ideas of civil government are wholly foreign to republican institutions."¹³ Quincy felt so strongly about this that he clearly stated that if the purchase were consummated the only recourse for New England would be secession. For the purchase meant that

the bonds of this Union are virtually dissolved; that the States which compose it are free from their moral obligation; and that, as it will be the right of all, so it will be the duty of some, to prepare definitely for a separation, amicably if they can, violently if they must.¹⁴

The Federalists, as well as the Jeffersonians, understood that the Constitution was a carefully considered compact between the states which formed the union for certain well-defined reasons. Any measure that would fundamentally alter its relationships without a formal amendment would require consent of the parties to the compact. But the Louisiana Purchase was carried out by Jefferson and twenty-six senators -- without consulting Congress, and without first attaining any such agreement among the states. Many of the Federalists considered this to be a gross violation of the compact that made a mockery of states' rights.

It was at this point in history -- in 1803 -- that the New England Federalists began discussing secession. The ring leader was Pickering, who was among the most prominent of the Federalists. He had been elected colonel of the Essex County (Massachusetts) Militia at the outset of the American Revolution, and later served as adjutant general and quartermaster general of the Revolutionary Army. After the revolution, he was a member of Congress, Secretary of War, and U.S. Senator from Massachusetts.

In a letter to George Cabot, Pickering wrote of the "depravity" of Jefferson's "plan of destruction" and concluded that "the principles of our Revolution [the Revolution of 1776] point to the remedy -- a separation. That this can be accomplished, and without spilling one drop of blood, I have little doubt."¹⁵ Pickering believed that the different cultures of the North and South were inherently

incompatible and would only lead to perpetual political conflict, if not violence. "The people of the East cannot reconcile their habits, views, and interests with those of the South and West."16

Pickering undoubtedly had in mind the clear cultural differences among different sets of British immigrants that historian David Hackett Fischer outlined in his treatise, *Albion's Seed*.17 Fischer charts four distinct migrations to the U.S. from England: the exodus of Puritans from the east of England to Massachusetts from 1629-1640; the migration, from 1642 to 1675 of "a small Royalist elite and large numbers of indentured servants" to Virginia; a movement from the North Midlands of England and Wales to the Delaware Valley between 1675-1725; and the flow of English-speaking people from North Britain and Ireland to Appalachia from 1718-1775.

These four groups had much in common, but were also very different in their religion, social ranks, history, language or dialect, folkways, and perhaps most importantly, their conceptions of "order, power, and freedom."18 And these were just the differences among the four British cultures in Colonial America. Dutch, Spanish, French, and other immigrants created even more diversity. The Federalists, however, were stridently opposed to multicultural assimilation. They thought secession and a truly federal system of government was necessary to avoid violent clashes among these incompatible cultures. These men, being of European ancestry, understood fully how ethnic divisions had historically been the source of much slaughter and strife, as indeed they still are today.

But this cultural incompatibility need not extend to commercial relationships. Pickering and other Federalists thought the creation of a northern confederacy would be economically beneficial to both North and South, while eliminating much of the political conflict that would inevitably occur under a more centralized governmental regime. "A Northern confederacy would unite congenial characters, and present a fairer prospect of public happiness; while the Southern States, having a similarity of habits, might be left to manage their affairs in their own way." Secession would "render a friendly and commercial intercourse" between North and South, for the southern states would probably want to contract out for such things as naval protection by the northern confederacy, while the products of the South would "be important to the navigation and commerce of the North."19

Some historians have portrayed Pickering and his colleagues as crackpots or traitors because of their secessionist views, but all they were really advocating is an American continent organized more along the lines of modern Switzerland, with its twenty-six cantons, than the highly-centralized megastate the U.S. has become. In Switzerland, there are "long-standing and deep linguistic, cultural and religious divisions -- French, Swiss-German, Italian, and a local language, Romansh, plus several dialects."20 These differences are typical of Europe and have been the source of violence and bloodshed there for centuries.

What is unique about Switzerland is that despite these differences, it has enjoyed a much higher degree of peace, harmony, and prosperity than most of the rest of Europe over the past 150 years. One likely reason for this is that the Swiss have in common "their political will to lead a free and independent life and to resist the imposition of foreign laws -- and especially foreign taxes."21 The Swiss system of highly decentralized and autonomous cantons greatly facilitates this goal. Something like the Swiss system seems to be exactly what the New England secessionists had in mind.

In 1804, the New England Federalists began plotting their strategy. In a letter to Theodore Lyman, Pickering explained that Massachusetts would "take the lead" in secession, upon which time "Connecticut would instantly join," as would New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York,

New Jersey, and Pennsylvania "east of the Susquehanna River."²²

Pickering and his associates decided that New York was the key to persuading all New England states to secede as a block. They struck a deal with Aaron Burr: the party apparatus would do all it could to help Burr get elected governor of New York, and in turn, Burr would see to it that New York promptly seceded and became part of the northern confederacy.

The election was very close, with Burr losing by only 7,000 votes, and exceptionally bitter, with Burr's opponent, Alexander Hamilton, denouncing him as lacking in integrity, dangerous, intemperate, profligate, and dictatorial.²³

After the election, Burr demanded an apology, and when Hamilton refused, Burr challenged him to a duel. Burr won the duel, killing his adversary with one shot, and became a pariah. Hamilton was so well liked and respected throughout the United States that Burr could barely appear in public. The entire nation mourned the death of one of its founding fathers as "more memorial services were held in New England than ever had been held for a native son."²⁴ Because of Burr's association with the Federalists, the death of Hamilton discredited and temporarily stopped the New England secession movement.

All during this episode, virtually no one questioned the right of any state to secede. Any objections that were raised were strictly utilitarian -- the timing was not right, the economic benefits might have been overestimated, and so on. Jefferson himself announced in his first inaugural address that "if there be any among us who wish to dissolve the Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."²⁵

Jefferson was the co-author (with James Madison) of the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of 1798, which suggested that "where powers were assumed by the national government which had not been granted by the States, nullification is the rightful remedy" and that every state has an original, natural right "to nullify of its own authority all assumptions of power by others, within its limits."²⁶ Thus, both major political parties believed in the inviolable states' rights of nullification and secession in the early nineteenth century.

CALHOUNISM

John C. Calhoun, the fierce southern partisan of the early-and mid-nineteenth century, has been called the "architect of nullification" because of his role, while he was a U.S. Senator from South Carolina, in getting the federal government to reduce the 1828 "Tariff of Abominations." South Carolina and other southern states relied heavily on foreign trade, and believed that high tariffs benefited the northern industrialists by diminishing their competition, while harming the South by causing European governments to retaliate with tariffs of their own on imports from the Southern United States. Moreover, the South hardly benefited at all from the revenues collected by the tariffs, thus rendering the 1828 tariff law "an instrument of monopoly and oppression."²⁷

Calhoun orchestrated a South Carolina nullification convention that voted in 1832 to nullify the tariff. To avoid a confrontation, the federal government compromised by sharply reducing the tariff rates. After the compromise was reached, Calhoun reiterated Jefferson's thoughts on nullification when he declared that nullification should always remain a tool of the states because it was the best known vehicle for arresting "the alarming growth of political corruption and to save the Constitution,

the Union and Liberty of these states."²⁸

Nearly thirty years before the South Carolina nullification crisis, the New England Federalists were out-Calhouning Calhoun (who at the time was a twenty-year-old student at Yale). Throughout the published letters of the New England Federalists, one reads of the complaints of an over-reaching federal government that was disproportionately harming their region. The Federalists, however, were more radical than Calhoun: they wanted to secede, not to merely nullify misbegotten laws.

The Federalists were convinced that the federal government "had fallen into the hands of infidel, anti-commercial, anti-New England Southerners."²⁹ They believed there was a conspiracy among the "Virginia faction" to "govern and depress New England," in the words of Stephen Higginson.³⁰ John Lowell, Jr., declared that in any conflict between their state and the federal government, "it is our duty, our most solemn duty, to vindicate the rights, and support the interests of the state we represent."³¹ Timothy Pickering added that his loyalties possessed a "natural order toward Salem, Massachusetts, New England, and the Union at large."³²

These statements are strikingly similar to the justifications of secession given by so many of the most prominent southern Confederates in 1861. They are especially reminiscent of Robert E. Lee's response to General Winfield Scott when Scott offered him command of the Union Army just days before Virginia officially seceded. "If the Union is dissolved and the government disrupted," Lee said, "I shall return to my native state and share the miseries of my people and save in defence will draw my sword on none."³³

Roger Griswold, the governor of Connecticut, sounded exactly like Calhoun if one were only to transpose the words "North" and "South." "The balance of power under the present government is decidedly in favor of the Southern States. . . . The extent and increasing population of those States must for ever secure to them the preponderance which they now possess." He also complained that New Englanders were paying "the principal part of the expenses of government" without receiving commensurate benefits, which led him to conclude that "there can be no safety to the Northern States without a separation from the confederacy" [the Union].³⁴

THE EMBARGO

Clearly, the New England Federalists believed that southern politicians, who dominated the federal government, were intentionally harming the New England states. Considerable credence was lent to this conspiracy theory -- at least in the minds of the Federalists -- in 1807, when Jefferson declared an embargo on all foreign trade. The embargo rekindled the fires of secession that had been cooled by the Hamilton-Burr episode. The Federalists commenced planning a convention that they hoped would lead to the creation of a northern confederacy.

In 1807, Great Britain was at war with France, and announced that it would "secure her own seamen wherever found," which included U.S. ships. After a British war ship captured the USS Chesapeake off Hampton Roads, Virginia, Jefferson imposed the embargo as a temporary expedient.

This abolition of legal international commerce crushed the national economy and hurt New England disproportionately, for at that time the region was very heavily trade dependent. However, it has been estimated that about half of all the trade with England and France during the embargo was continued by smugglers, ameliorating some of the harmful economic effects of the policy.

When Jefferson left office in January, 1809, his successor, James Madison, imposed an "Enforcement Act" which allowed for a war-on-drugs-style seizure of goods on the mere suspicion that they were intended for export. The army and navy were empowered to enforce the embargo, doing to American merchants in peace time what our enemies would want to do during war. This radicalized the secessionists who no longer plotted behind closed doors but began to publicly call for secession. They issued a public proclamation reminding the nation that the U.S. Constitution was "a Treaty of Alliance and Confederation" and that the central government was an association of states, so that "whenever its provisions are violated, or its original principles departed from by a majority of the states or of their people, it is no longer an effective instrument, but that any state is at liberty by the spirit of that contract to withdraw itself from the union."³⁵

The Massachusetts legislature formally condemned the embargo, demanded that Congress repeal it, and declared the Enforcement Act "not legally binding." This was an act of nullification, virtually identical to South Carolina's twenty-five years later. A New England convention was scheduled where the strategy for secession was to be worked out.

The New England public was just as outraged as the Federalist politicians were over the embargo. The people "peppered Washington with protests" and of the five New England states, Madison carried only tiny Vermont in the 1808 election.³⁶

Madison won the election, but the embargo generated so much animosity toward him that he ended it in March 1809. Ironically, that action took some of the wind out of the sails of the planned secession convention -- at least temporarily.

EARLY YANKEE ATTITUDES TOWARD SLAVERY

In the early nineteenth century, the Constitution allowed that five slaves could be counted as three whites for the purpose of determining congressional representation. This procedure provided the "Yankee Confederates" with yet another rationale for secession: they believed this arrangement artificially stacked the electoral decks against them. As Josiah Quincy claimed,

The slave representation is the cause of all the difficulties we labor under. . . . [Because of this arrangement,] the southern states have an influence in our national councils, altogether disproportionate to their wealth, strength, and resources.³⁷

The Federalists never voiced moral objections to the three-fifths clause. In fact, they argued that blacks should be counted as zero, rather than three-fifths of a white man, for purposes of congressional representation. Further, they did not make any case whatsoever that southern slavery should be ended.

Their insensitivity toward slavery should not be surprising, considering the Federalists' strongly held beliefs regarding the primacy of ethnic homogeneity and their belief in the superiority of English descendants. Even though slavery itself was abolished in Massachusetts in the 1780s, Massachusetts communities had, by the turn of the century, "tightened their poor laws, warned more Negroes from their boundaries, and established segregated schools and churches."³⁸ The Federalist leaders also lectured free blacks that they should not try too hard to climb up the social and economic ladder: "Be contented in the humble station in which Providence has placed you," Federalist cleric Jedidiah Morse lectured the Negro Congregation of Boston's African Meeting House in 1808.³⁹

If the Federalists thought the three-fifths clause of the Constitution was oppressive, they would have considered the abolition of slavery in the South -- and the extension of the franchise to blacks -- an unmitigated disaster. As historian James Banner has concluded: "Freed, it appeared, the Negro was more of a political threat than enslaved. What the Federalists wanted, and what their assaults upon the three-fifths clause were designed to gain, was not the abolition of slavery but the abolition of Negro representation."⁴⁰ Because of their belief that the political power of the South was perpetual, the Federalists saw no prospect of ever eliminating the three-fifths clause -- at least not in their lifetimes. Secession was the only sensible course.

THE WAR OF 1812

Virginia statesman John Randolph was a far more consistent proponent of limited government than his fellow Virginian Thomas Jefferson. He frequently pilloried Jefferson on such issues as the embargo, and eventually became a close friend and political collaborator of Federalist icon Josiah Quincy. Randolph teamed up with the Federalists in opposing Jeffersonian interventionism, including the War of 1812. In the last moments of congressional debate before war was declared, Randolph argued with Calhoun against going to war until he was ruled "out of order" by Speaker of the House and war proponent Henry Clay. Calhoun then prepared a bill declaring war on Great Britain which passed by a 79 to 49 vote, with New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and all the New England states voting for peace.⁴¹

To the Federalist leaders, this was the last straw. "We are to be taxed beyond our means, and subjected to military conscription," an alarmed Governor George Morris of New York wrote to Timothy Pickering.⁴² "We cannot exist, but in poverty and contempt, without foreign commerce," wrote Pickering, and "by a war of any continuance with Great Britain, that commerce will be annihilated."⁴³

The Massachusetts legislature declared the war "needless and unwise" and denounced it as "a wanton sacrifice of the interests of New England."⁴⁴ Dozens of town meetings were organized in New England to denounce the war. The Massachusetts legislature even instructed its citizens not to volunteer: "Let there be no volunteers except for defensive war."⁴⁵ When the federal government came to New England to enlist recruits, those who did enlist were routinely arrested on (mostly) fictitious charges of not having paid their debts. The Federalist courts then ruled that, as debtors, these men were the "property" of creditors and therefore could not leave the state.

The Supreme Courts of Massachusetts and Connecticut also ruled that the states had a right to decide whether exigencies existed that warranted the calling up of the state's militia, effectively nullifying the declaration of war by the national government. Thus, by refusing to fight any war that did not directly take place on its own soil, New England effectively seceded.

President Madison responded to this de facto secession by repudiating his old friend Jefferson's policy of opposition to a standing army "which will grind us with public burdens and sink us under them."⁴⁶ He announced that he would need to institute "those large and permanent military establishments which are forbidden by the principles of free government," thereby validating the fears of war opponents such as John Randolph.⁴⁷

The U.S. Treasury was soon bankrupted by the war, so the government doubled all import duties, harming the U.S. economy even further. Little revenue was raised, however, since international trade was virtually at a standstill.

This policy of protectionist extremism did artificially stimulate some domestic industries which sprung up to compensate for the loss of goods previously provided more efficiently through international trade. Being protected from international competition, they quickly organized politically to assure the continuation of that protection after the war. And they got the protection because,- according to economist Frank Taussig, "the men who had brought about the war . . . felt in a measure responsible for its results."⁴⁸

Thus, the War of 1812 created dozens of protected industries, especially in the more industrialized North, that would form the core of political support for protectionist trade policies for decades to come. These protectionist interests helped precipitate the nullification crisis of 1832 and, eventually, the War Between the States. It should not be forgotten that Fort Sumter was, after all, a customs house where federal authorities collected tariffs and fees that interfered with southern commerce. That most of the revenues collected in this way were spent in the North infuriated southern secessionists.

THE HARTFORD CONVENTION

On 24 August 1813, the British captured Washington, and "New England was practically in rebellion. It had seceded from national action, and had set up a war confederacy."⁴⁹ Governor Strong of Massachusetts called a special session of the legislature in October to declare that the national government had failed to fulfill the terms of the Constitution and to protect New England from invasion. The time had come, he told them, for a separate New England alliance. The legislature agreed that the Constitution "must be supplanted."⁵⁰

President Madison's mind was said to be "full of the New England sedition" and, as further evidence of the similarity of views between the New England Federalists and John C. Calhoun, there was even "a proposition ... discussed in New England to form an alliance with South Carolina to resist Virginia, so strong was the similarity of the two sections in temper, religion, and trading instincts."⁵¹

The rank-and-file members of the Federalist Party, if not the leadership, were demanding a separate peace with England, secession, and Madison's resignation. Newspapers throughout New England were "largely in favor of prompt action" with regard to these demands, and were complaining bitterly about foot-dragging by the state legislatures.⁵² There were threats of internal rebellion within the Federalist Party. The language of the public was becoming "high toned and menacing," Harrison Gray Otis wrote to Daniel Webster.⁵³ Something had to be done to calm the public, and a convention was the chosen vehicle.

The convention was held in Hartford in December, 1814, and was attended by twenty-six representatives from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont. But the delegates -- all professional politicians and party leaders -- turned out to be considerably more moderate and less radical than the rank-and-file of New England Federalism. Secessionist John Lowell, Jr., realized this when he forecast that the convention "would not go far enough."⁵⁴ Lowell ascribed this likely result to the fact that the party leaders feared that something as radical as secession would threaten their careers and standing in national politics. "Separation would have severed their last chance for preferment at the national level."⁵⁵

Nathan Dane, a delegate to the convention, explained condescendingly that when "the multitudes"

are "excited and highly dissatisfied with their rulers' conduct, often they can be moderated . . . only when they know not" what their rulers are up to.⁵⁶ Even though the New England Federalist public, and quite a few of its political leaders, were calling for secession, Dane thought of his job as essentially to "prevent mischief."⁵⁷

The convention did issue a published report which contained several key recommendations. First, it called for the elimination of the three-fifths clause. Second, it called for a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress to admit any new states. Third, it advocated a limit on embargoes of sixty days and a two-thirds vote of Congress for their enactment to protect states against "the sudden and injudicious decisions of bare majorities."⁵⁸

A two-thirds vote was also demanded before declaring war, and the convention wanted to prohibit a president from succeeding himself (i.e., executive branch term limits), and to outlaw the election of a president from the same state in successive terms. The convention also argued for block grants to the states from the national government, earmarked for state armies for self-defense purposes.

The secretive conventioners tried to appease the Federalist public by proposing a second convention in Boston if their recommendations were not implemented by the national government. But a small group of delegates gave themselves the authority to reconvene such a convention without the assistance of the legislatures so as to "divert any movement for a second and more radical gathering."⁵⁹

The Washington-based Federalists, such as Pickering, complained bitterly that the convention had been "captured" by the political careerists and "moderates," but to no avail. Very little came of the convention's proposals and the delegates were determined to have "not done as much as was expected of them by the great Body of the people of this State," complained Federalist Theodore Dwight, the president of Yale College and John C. Calhoun's academic mentor.⁶⁰

Federalist radicals like Pickering and Massachusetts Governor Strong were bitterly disappointed, but they still thought the union would not last. The western states "will soon prefer a government of their own," predicted Strong.⁶¹ When the war finally ended, so did the Federalist effort to secede from the union.

THE SECESSIONIST LEGACY OF NEW ENGLAND FEDERALISM

Throughout these episodes, historian Edward Powell has written, "the right of a State ... to withdraw from the Union was . . . not disputed."⁶² There was indeed virtually universal support -- from Republicans and Federalists alike -- for the right of secession. Moreover, this belief in the right to secession was alive and well in the North at the outset of the War Between the States. Contrary to what most Americans have been taught, many -- perhaps most -- northerners believed the South should have been permitted to peacefully secede, however unwise they thought secession might have been for the South. This belief is the legacy of the early-nineteenth-century New England secessionists.⁶³ It will be useful to cite just a few examples.

On 10 November 1860, the Albany (New York) Atlas and Argus editorialized that "we sympathize with and justify the South" because "their rights have been invaded to the extreme limit possible within the forms of the Constitution." If the South wanted to secede, the editors wrote, "we would applaud them and wish them God-Speed."

The declared, eleven days later, that "like it or not, the cotton States will secede." The government will not then "go to pieces," but Southerners will be allowed to regain their "sense of independence and honor."

On 24 November 1860, the Concord (New Hampshire) Democratic Standard complained of "fanatics and demagogues of the North" who "waged war on the institutions of the South" and appealed for "concession of the just rights of our Southern brethren."

Two days later, the New York Journal of Commerce condemned the "meddlesome spirit" of people of the North who wanted to "seek to regulate and control" people in "other communities."

On 13 November 1860, the Bangor (Maine) Daily Union defended southern secessionists by explaining that the Union "depends for its continuance on the free consent and will of the sovereign people" of each state, and "when that consent and will is withdrawn on either part, their Union is gone." If military force is used, then a state can only be held "as a subject province," and can never be "a co-equal member of the American Union."

On the same day, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle clearly explained that "any violation of the constitution by the general government, deliberately persisted in would relieve the state or states injured by such violation from all legal and moral obligations to remain in the union or yield obedience to the federal government." And while the editors saw "no real cause for secession on the part of the South, should any states attempt it there is nothing to be done but let them go."

The Cincinnati Daily Commercial echoed similar sentiments by advocating that the southern states be allowed to "work out their salvation or destruction in their own way" rather than "to attempt, through forcible coercion, to save them in spite of themselves."

The Davenport (Iowa) Democrat and News, on 17 November 1860, editorialized against secession, but in its editorial it noted that it was apparently in the minority in the North, where most of "the leading and most influential papers of the Union" believe "that any State of the Union has a right to secede."

One such paper was the Providence (Rhode Island) Evening Press, which wrote on that same day that sovereignty "necessarily includes what we call the 'right of secession'" and "this right must be maintained" unless we would establish "colossal despotism" against which the founding fathers "uttered their solemn warnings."

The Cincinnati Daily Press repeated this sentiment on 21 November 1860: "We believe that the right of any member of this Confederacy to dissolve its political relations with the others and assume an independent position is absolute -- that, in other words, if South Carolina wants to go out of the Union, she has the right to do so, and no party or power may justly say her nay." This, the editors surmised, is what the Declaration of Independence means when it says that whenever government becomes destructive of the protection of lives, liberties, and the pursuit of happiness, then "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish" their government and "to institute a new government."

The New York Daily Tribune made the exact same point on 17 December 1860, adding that if tyranny and despotism justified the American Revolution of 1776, then "we do not see why it would not justify the secession of Five Millions of Southrons from the Federal Union in 1861."

Once South Carolina seceded on 20 December 1860, dozens of northern editorialists viewed it as a confirmation of the principle of sovereignty and self-government, while others, like the Indianapolis Daily Journal, said "thank God that we have had a good riddance of bad rubbish."

The Kenosha (Wisconsin) Democrat wrote on 11 January 1861, that secession was "the very germ of liberty" and declared that "the right of secession inheres to the people of every sovereign state."

The New York Journal of Commerce, sensing the war fever in Washington, reminded its readers on 12 January 1861, that by opposing secession, northerners would be changing the nature of government "from a voluntary one, in which the people are sovereigns, to a despotism where one part of the people are slaves. Such is the logical deduction from the policy of the advocates of force."

The Washington (D.C.) Constitution concurred, stating that the use of force against South Carolina would be "the extreme of wickedness and the acme of folly." It further opined the desire "that all the Southern States will secede."

On 5 February 1861, the New York Tribune characterized Lincoln's latest speech as "the arguments of the tyrant -- force, compulsion and power." "Nine out of ten of the people of the North," the paper surmised, were opposed to forcing South Carolina to remain in the Union.

"We ought to let them go," said the Greenfield (Massachusetts) Gazette and Courier, once additional southern states began to follow South Carolina's lead.

The Detroit Free Press declared on 19 February 1861, that "an attempt to subjugate the seceded States, even if successful, could produce nothing but evil -- evil unmitigated in character and appalling in extent."

The New York Daily Tribune argued once again that "the great principle embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration ... is that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed." Therefore, if the southern states want to secede, "they have a clear right to do so."

On 21 March 1861, the New York Times intoned "that there is a growing sentiment throughout the North in favor of letting the Gulf States go."

"The people are recognizing the government of the Confederates," the Cincinnati Daily Commercial wrote on 23 March 1861, and "there is room for several flourishing nations on this continent; the sun will shine brightly and the rivers run as clear . . . when we acknowledge the Southern Confederacy as before."

"Public opinion in the North," said the Hartford (Connecticut) Daily Courant on 12 April 1861, "seems to be gradually settling down in favor of the recognition of the New Confederacy by the Federal Government." The thought of a "bloody and protracted civil war ... is abhorrent to all."

There were, of course, northern papers that supported going to war over secession. The point of this section has been to illustrate how widespread was the view among important opinion makers in the North that to deny the right of secession was to deny the very essence of the Declaration of Independence itself. Lincoln had anything but strong public support when he decided to wage total war on the South. His war dictated the death of one of the most important rights of a free nation --

the right to secession -- as well as the deaths of 618,000 young men.

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Governor, I do not understand how you can think removing the Confederate Flag will heal people. It does not represent slavery, it is heritage, which is understood by many.

Before you start to remove monuments, statures, and headstones, I would like to remind you that you would be committing a "felony". Confederate soldiers, sailors, and marines who fought in the Civil War were made U.S. Veterans by an act of Congress in 1957, U.S. Public Law 85-425, Sec 410, which was approved 23 May 1958. This made ALL Confederate Veterans equal to U.S. Veterans. Removing a statue, monument or headstone of a U.S. Veteran is a "Felony". I hope you will consider this and stop your "cleansing" of American History!

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Cc:

Subject: I want to help higher education in the State of South Carolina

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Dear Governor Haley:

You are indeed an inspiring individual, stepping out for what is right against hate crimes. I am a product of Charleston County Schools. One of my greatest accomplishments was returning to Charleston County Schools, as a teacher. I am now residing in Jacksonville, Fl. Hate is everywhere! After the attacks at Mother Emanuel, we must continue to pray for peace. I am now experiencing the same in Jacksonville, Fl. Many individuals are peacefully demonstrating/ showing visible support of the flag to remain raised. Hate will not win!

On another note, I want to come back to the State of South Carolina, and assist with educational programs at a higher education institution or at the state level. Do you have any appointed positions? I want to help! I have 15 years of higher education experience. I want to tell my story that a little African American girl made it out of Charleston County Schools! I earned a Doctorate of Education/Organizational Management with emphasis in higher education. Please have someone contact me at (904) [REDACTED] I want to help my state. I want to come home!

I am looking forward to hearing from someone soon!

Dr. Sabrina F. [REDACTED]

Jacksonville, FL
"A Charleston Native"
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Street Address 2:

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State: SC

Zip: 29680

Phone: 864-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: Senior Citizen

Message:

I was very pleased with Governor Nikki Haley's elegance and grace in her handling of the flag removal, and too very impressed with her heartfelt expression of sympathy to the nine families. I was wondering if it is legal for the Klu Klux Klan to rally in Columbia wearing their face mask. I believe in the right to assemble even if I disagree with their beliefs, but with terrorists activity so rampant in today's society wouldn't a group of people their faces hidden be considered a threat to our welfare. What is Homeland Security position on this issue? I was listening to a news report of this upcoming event and they stated guns would not be allowed but one of their organizes stated some of them would be armed for their own protection. This is even more threatening because if someone in a mask shoots, even with all the surveillance in the world, the shooter could not be identified especially since they are all dressed the same.

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To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>

Cc:

Subject: Thank You

Title: Mr

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Middle Initial:

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State: SC

Zip: 29860

Phone:

Email: [REDACTED]@hotmail.com

Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

Dear Gov. Haley,

I just wanted to reach out to you and thank you for your efforts on the shooting in Charleston and the subsequent events concerning the Confederate Flag. You handled the entire situation with a grace that I have not witnessed in other politicians in a long, long time. You have shown the world that South Carolina is great place with great people who can come together as one, and I'm proud to have you as governor.

I am a transplant from Georgia, and I'm glad I made the move!

Keep up the great work, and thank you once again.

Sincerely,

Mark [REDACTED]
North Augusta

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Subject: KKK/NAACP-NBP Sat. 18 July

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Affiliation: Senior Citizen

Message:

The subject of the RALLY/DEMONSTRATION this Saturday started an argument in our Sunday Bible Class yesterday, along with the so-called WEAPONS BAN! (GOV. HALEY, YOU EVEN MANAGED TO CAUSE DIVISION IN MY CHURCH, I THANK YOU AGAIN!)

Some of our group said you should do nothing!

So I step back, calling out the NATIONAL GUARD may be too extreme, but doing nothing is plain STUPID!

As a kid, trouble on our street began when some NAACP and BLACK PANTHER leaders moved in, growing up N.Y. state. These GOONS were the most PREJUDICED/RACIST people in the neighborhood! Their kids were not allowed to associate with us and called the Black kids that did play us "UNCLE TOMS!" To top it off, they had no qualms about showing off that they were packing heat, especially when Rev. "JESSE JACKSON" (saw him more than once on our street) was in town, visiting and planning. I am not prejudiced, but I disdain the NAACP and the BLACK PANTHERS because they are the biggest RASCISTS/BIGOTS I have ever crossed paths with! Our parents, peaceful Black and Whites had many neighborhood meetings with city officials and the police, to rid these armed thugs from our street and neighborhood!

When the Jamaicans moved in, that is how we finally got rid of

those undesirables! All the Jamaicans wanted to do was party, and were more friendly than the NAACP/BLACK PANTHERS and had a few run-ins with each other, which caused a major presence of all LAW ENFORCEMENT, including FEDERAL AGENTS. When the NAACP/BLACK PANTHER

leadership finally moved out, we had a block party. The Jamaicans revealed they had threatened those MORONS with VODOO and BLACK MAGIC. Of course we believed it was the the bigger

presence of LAW ENFORCEMENT watching the leadership of the NAACP/BLACK PANTHERS and their gun carrying thugs!

So Do Nothing and watch people get killed, or you can at least place armed officers with scopes and high powered rifles in strategic places! SOME DEFENSE IS BETTER THAN NO DEFENSE!

The DO NOTHING ATTITUDE is what started our SUNDAY SCHOOL argument along with the GUN BAN. I couldn't believe people were PLAINLY NAIVE, or just that STUPID in our own church!

THE GUN BAN IS A JOKE!, and this is not INDIA!

I pray nothing happens, but what I witnessed as a kid especially what the NAACP/BLACK PANTHERS are about, you better prepare for something! The reputation of the KKK speaks for itself, and you know those MORONS will be bringing their "BATTLE FLAG" with them!

Again, you started this mess over MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, now do something to prevent us on being on the WIDE WORLD NEWS OF IDIOCY/STUPIDITY, by the COMMUNIST/FASCIST NETWORKS! The MORON/MORONS who issued those permits should get a swift kick in the rear, better yet hit in the head with a LOUISVILLE SLUGGER!

GOOD LUCK!

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PS: THIS IS MY LAST INPUT ON THIS MATTER, I FOR ONE will be nowhere near the capitol or downtown on SATURDAY, and telling my friends to stay home also, because I believe, YOU

ARE GOING TO DO NOTHING TO PREVENT VIOLENCE! I learned since I was a kid

"DON'T START SOMETHING, IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO FINISH IT!"

Gov. Haley, you started something and now don't have a clue how to end it, so now you can also join the ranks like most of the IDIOTS in WASHINGTON....either a NAZICRAT or a REPUBLICANT!

PLEASE DON'T RUN FOR VP you made enemies from East to West, and North to South, from what I have been reading!

HITLARY CLINTON as president would be a BIGGER MISTAKE than OBAMA!

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Dear Govenor,

The Republican party and the NAACP are now the United States ISIS. First the flag, next memorials and statues, street names, military facilities, businesses, stone carvings and sport events. Pandora's box has been opened and very few people have studied history, but everyone in the media have been given a radicalized slate to spread.

When you play with Sharpton, Jackson it is the same as negotiating with Iran. They get all the marbles on the table. The consequences of your snap decision will continue for a long time-it is the gift to some th at keeps on giving.

Sincerely,

Jo Evelyn [REDACTED]

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Title: The Innocent People

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Affiliation: South Carolina Resident

Message:

How are you going to handle racism in South Carolina? What happens if we send our children to school and a child is hurt or even killed because someone did not like the color of their skin? I have 9 granddaughters that range from 2years- to 11 years old. What about their innocents?

Definition of Friend: A person whom one know and with whom one has a bond of mutual affection, typically exclusive or sexual or family relations.

Definition of Family: A group consisting of parents and children living together in a household.

Both definition did not say one time about the color of a person's skin.

No one is perfect, everyone makes mistakes, however it is time to stop this protest- flag bashing- your white, I'm black- who hates who the most. It is time to set harder charges against any group or person who tries to promote hate and violence in South Carolina. Everyone seems afraid they might be sued or just close their mouths to be politically correct. Give our innocent children of all races a chance. You are the voice of South Carolina, from the youngest to the oldest. It is in your hands to where South Carolina goes from here. Help save the innocents. May God give you the knowledge, wisdom, and strength to help us all.

Sincerely,
Tina [REDACTED]

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Dear Governor Haley, Thank you for taking a stand and helping to make that flag finally come down. My mother was a white woman from the South, with deep and long Southern history. (Texas, and ancestry from other states, including South Carolina.) She died last year but would have been pleased at your helping to bring positive change to the South. At 16, she left and came to California just to get away from the racism.

Thanks again,

Chana

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thank you for your eloquent and meaningful remarks about removing the Confederate flag from the capitol. You did the right thing - I just read some of the hateful remarks on e mail - and I hope you can ignore them - and know that you did the right thing - for your state and for the people. What you have led is what "leadership" is about. You not only did the right thing - you showed that you have concern for ALL your people - not just white Americans.

My husband and I come to Spoleto each year - beautiful program and beautiful city. We also enjoy S. Carolina beaches - I have always hated spending money there due to the racism but you rose above it all.

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To the Governor. Now that you have taken our heritage away from those of us that love our state, we the people of South Carolina wish to have the Black monument on the State House grounds removed. It was put there to appease the black population for allowing the Confederate flag to fly in front of the State House. It offends me and most of the people of this state and now it is time for it to be removed.

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Stop

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<FIRST>David</FIRST>

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<SUBJECT>Stop</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

I'm a United States marine corps veteran who likes the Csa battle flag stop the social engineering you are knee jerk reacting to!

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From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Date: 7/13/2015 8:02:37 PM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: voting rights

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<ISSUE>ETHI</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>voting rights</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

ok so, the flag came down and I thank you for your support in this matter, but...how about voting rights. We are not just talking about voter id's, you and other republicans are actually suppressing votes with other limits on voters. Why in the name of democracy and those beautiful Charleston 9, would you not want to make sure that everyone that wants to vote, can participate in the process. Your compassion and sorrow rings hollow when laws such as these continue to have your support.

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 Subject: Thank You

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 <MSG>

Thank you for leading from the front on the confederate battle flag issue, my respect for you has grown exponentially. I am a white, 50+ year old college educated male and am firmly in your corner. I am very embarrassed by my Senator's (Bright) vocal opposition to your position and would hope that you would bring the full force of your office down on him when this battle is won. Thanks again, R. Jeff [REDACTED]

</MSG>

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Black Slave Owners

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Governor Haley

Removing the Confederate flag was a hasty decision.

You might want to read about

Black Slave Owners Civil War Article by Robert M. Grooms.

But nobody talks about what they did, only whites seem to be the evil people.

Thank you.

</MSG>

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To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>

Cc:

Subject: 5 more people signed "U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Governors: Remove all MLK Jr. icons, signs, street names, plaques, schools, etc.. from all Publically Funded Institutions."

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New signatures

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U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Governors: Remove all MLK Jr. icons, signs, street names, plaques, schools, etc.. from all Publically Funded Institutions.

Petition by john [REDACTED] - 5 supporters

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Herman [REDACTED]

Ware Shoals, SC · Jul 14, 2015

It is the only fair thing to do. I feel like I have stripped of my southern pride. I love the history behind the flag. I have ancestors who fought under the flag. Never in any way thought it stood for racism that I'd poor ignorant of history. The ones that think it is racist are the ones full of hate that has been proven.

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James [REDACTED]
Leesville, SC · Jul 14, 2015

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Julie [REDACTED]
Ware Shoals, SC · Jul 14, 2015

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BRAXTON [REDACTED]
Charleston, SC · Jul 14, 2015

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carolyn [REDACTED]
Fort McCoy, FL · Jul 14, 2015

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<ISSUE>JUDI</ISSUE>
<SUBJECT>Flag</SUBJECT>
<MSG>

Thank you, governor, for taking down decades of southern pride. You've changed many hearts by doing so. I just hope those with changed hearts get the memo.

God Bless. Jesus changes a heart!

</MSG>

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Date: 7/13/2015 8:02:38 PM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Confederate Flag

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Just my opinion, I do not understand why people in higher power can't see or understand that by taking away HISTORY of any kind is wrong. It's my History and I should be allowed to see it daily. Also all of this only makes things worse and I have seen more flags flying in backs of trucks and on more houses since you decided to make you decision.

I am on the other hand not by any means in favor of what a disturbed young man did to many people who certainly did not deserve to lose their lives.

BUT STOP PLAYING INTO PEOPLE'S HANDS AND MAKING RIOTS AND THINGS HAPPEN JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE A LITTLE POWER.

SO DISAPPOINTED IN OUR GOVERNMENT THESE DAYS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
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 Subject: Thank You

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I appreciate the courage you display as you step up to lead not only the state of South Carolina but also our nation in addressing the issue of the Confederate Flag. The flag has always been a symbol of division and to many, myself included a symbol of oppression and hate. I am a child of the south, with ancestors who fought in the American Revolution and the Civil War, but more importantly, I am a citizen of the UNITED States and could never celebrate a time of division, death and the near destruction of our nation. Beyond that and at the core of my being, I am a Christian who follows the words of Christ which call us to love God and neighbor above all else (even love of nation state). I will hold you in my prayers as you face the coming days, but remain of good courage and hold fast to the power of love to have the final victory.

Peace,

Rev. Nina [REDACTED]

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 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: "End the Racism"

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Governor Haley,

I would like to start this email off to congratulate you on the many accomplishment you have made as South Carolina's Governor. I have stood behind you on just about every issue. As a state our economy is doing great and we look attractive for businesses to grow their business here in the Palmetto State. If we are indeed ending racism in South Carolina by removing the Confederate Battle Flag, I also would like to add to this campaign. I challenge you to watch some of the Facebook post of racist people chasing down cars and removing property that does not belong to them. The flag is a way to express our freedom of speech and racist have no place here in South Carolina. It doesn't matter what the skin color is anybody can be racist towards a group of people. Any law that advances a group while holding back another is in itself racist. I challenge you and the South Carolina legislator to end Affirmative Action Laws and scholarships due to skin color. Remember equality we learned in school whatever you do to one side you have to do to the other. That is true equality.

Thank you for your time and Make South Carolina proud!

Mr. Justin [REDACTED]

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 Subject: Voter ID

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Thank you for your historic leadership with regards to the flag issue. You have earned considerable bi-partisan political capital with your inspired guidance. Any presidential ticket with you in the VP slot will be a very formidable one indeed.

You do seem to still seem to be a little less evolved on the issue of voter ID however. Please consider the following. As you said on MTP yesterday, it DOES seem reasonable on the surface to require a voter to show a picture ID but an honest study of the evolution of this issue uncovers the very clear and obvious fact that it is simply the bastard child of conservative legislatures bent on disenfranchising certain segments of the population that likely would tend to vote against them. In this regard, it is the most toxically unAmerican thing that anybody could possibly imagine doing. It is also significant to keep in mind that voter ID has always been a solution in search of a problem as the occurrence of individual voter fraud in the history of our country is statistically non-existent.

So heres the thing. If you HONESTLY believe that making voter ID mandatory is in and of itself such a great and valuable thing to do for our society (which nobody with an ounce of objective intelligence believes that you do) then why not make it free and easy to obtain such an ID at every government facility in your state including libraries and other such well visited and accessible venues.

And now to the issue of cutting back on early voting days. How and why did that become such an integral part of the voter ID process. That's not quite as easy a proposition to defend is it...

Have a great day and thanks again for getting rid of that awful flag.

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Cc:
Subject: Confederate Flag Removal

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<MSG>
Do us a huge favor, resign, and leave South Carolina.
</MSG>
</APP>

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I was born in Indiana and have lived numerous places so I am not a radical. My comment is that the South had at least 5 flags, one of which was the lovely Bonnie Blue. Blue background with a single white star. Could you give enough to let the South Carolina fly the Bonnie Blue?

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 Subject: Now ya see the light

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It's amazin what you see when you pull your head outta your butt.So,,it wasn't the Confederate Battle Flag (the Flag of God and Honor) that caused the deaths of the church member's,,but YOUR own Federal Government.Welcome to the real world.So,, when is the flag of queer's,corruption,power and greed comin down?? We don't want your apology knowin it would be empty and meaningless. At least now you know what the rest of us have known for years,,it's your government friends that are at fault for so many deaths and I'll bet not one thing is done to any FBI employee.

Down with the Eagle,,up with the Cross
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Date: 7/13/2015 7:16:36 AM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

Cc:

Subject: Southern History

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 <SUBJECT>Southern History</SUBJECT>
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With much respect, I, an educator for over 20 years, please ask for you to take a lesson on American History and be completely educated on the subject of the Civil War. I have respected you through the years as a Republican woman. I sincerely feel that because of you banning the Confederate Flag from your state grounds over a pitiful misinformed kid holding the flag was a very emotional and unwarranted action on your part. As a result of your action, the whole country is banning the Confederate Battle Flag everywhere (including Gone With the Wind, and TV Land banning The Dukes of Hazzard. How pitiful is that.) Please reconsider. With much respect,
 Laura S. [REDACTED]

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Subject: Confederate Flag

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Your Honor,

Just a short note to say how disappointed I am that you chose to blame the Confederate Flag for the recent shooting tragedy. Obviously you succumbed to pressure rather than stick to your principals.

If you ever run for federal office that I am able to vote for, you can count on my NON-support.

Thank you,

Roger [REDACTED]
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Cc:

Subject: Confederate flag and other monuments around the state house

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<ISSUE>ETHI</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Confederate flag and other monuments around the state house</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

Gov. Nikki Haley,

In order to reach a compromise on the confederate flag. If you remove it, you need to remove all monuments off the state house grounds and send them all to the state museum. If you leave one monument and just remove the other one. You haven't come up with a compromise. You will still have a problem. So by removing all the monuments and then set up a new look at the state house, like flower gardens or some kind of agriculture design. We can honor our history that a lot of southern states are remembered for AGRICULTURE. Thank you for hearing me out. God Bless.

Paul [REDACTED]
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Cc:
Subject: Constitution/Bill of Rights

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Governor Haley,

You took down the confederate flag; what next? Is it going to be the American flag, the Christian flag and crosses? What about the Constitution and Bill of Rights? Where will this stop? I am a veteran and I swore an oath to the Constitution as everyone in a government position did. This Federal Administration could care less about the oath they took. What is being done about it? Nothing. Many states are introducing bills to protect our 1st and 2nd amendment rights. What is SC doing? If all the states don't take measures to protect those rights we will be stripped of them.

I called weeks earlier about ways to reduce violence. Start targeting the violent Hollywood films and I guarantee that this liberal nonsense will calm down. You will see that this push on gun control, racial division, and political correctness is nothing more than a push for political and financial gain. People just need to wake up. None of this is accomplishing anything but more division and driving us further away from the foundation of this country.

Ron Venesky

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Subject: The Flag

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So, the Confederate Flag offends some.

How long before we become - this: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YQ-oaUqvAS8>

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Thank you for the letter you sent me. I would just like to say that you did an outstanding job with the controversy of the flag. I was truly impressed. Great job! Lisette Johnson

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Subject: The Confederate Flag

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Good afternoon Governor, I support you on just about everything I hear you do. My family and I have incredible respect for the work you have done for this state, for your family's Christian values, and for your patriotism. I have never sent an email or message to my local elected officials. But I wanted to tell you that taking down the Confederate Flag is wrong-flat wrong. I understand this is a hotly contested issue, but if you do this and do not allow the citizenry of SC to voice their beliefs I find it unforgivable, for you and for all our elected officials in office. We the people put you there because we believed in you-you may want to re-read that statement. If you silence the voters of SC you make yourselves no better than the corrupt politicians in D.C. Please, regardless of your stand on the issue, give SC the opportunity to vote on the issue! And if they vote to take it down, then take it down. If they vote to let it fly, then let it fly. Please! Sincerely, W.R. [REDACTED]

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If you truly represent all the people of South Carolina, why not allow the people to vote on whether or not to remove the Confederate flag? It looks like from here that this was a "knee jerk" response.

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I would like to send a copy of an article taken from the Orangeburg Times from February 28, 1872
title, "The Orangeburg District Survivors Association" The Confederate Flag.

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Cc:
Subject: Flag lowering

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Dear Governor Haley

I am one on those west coast liberals who always thought it was a mistake for keeping South Carolina in the Union. I figured that confederate battle flag would fly from your state capital and represent the backwardness of SC until hell froze over. I was mistaken! I greatly respect you personally, and the people of South Carolina for having made a great stride forward in looking forward to the future, and turning your back on a history that needs to be referred to in history books. Now we can go forward together. Regards, Jim [REDACTED]

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I think the people of SC should be able to vote on this issue, there are to many decisions being made by law makers and the courts. To me this is a historical flag nothing to do with race, and I have 2 mixed grand daughters that I love as much as my other grand children, I just think the people of this country need to have a vote. I voted for Gov. Haley but if this flags comes down without the people's consent in voting I and many others will not vote for her for another term.

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 Cc:
 Subject: July 18th KKK VS NEW Black Panthers

Title: Mr.

First Name: Dennis

Middle Initial: M

Last Name: [REDACTED]

Suffix:

Street Address: [REDACTED]

Street Address 2: [REDACTED]

City: Columbia

State: SC

Zip: 29204

Phone: 843 [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com

Affiliation: Senior Citizen

Message:

All these years the "Flag" was on Statehouse grounds, we never a clash of the two most Racist Groups in America since the 60's! The Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy and many others asked the KKK to stay away! Yet not one RACIST NAZICRAT COMMUNIST from the NAACP has come forward or stepped up to ask for the New Black Racist Punk Panthers to stay away! The KKK on the news even said some of their members will be carrying concealed weapons and so will those RACIST NEW BLACK PANTHERS, and so will many of the Back Stabbing LYING members of the RACIST NAACP!

"THANK YOU FOR BRINGING US BACK INTO FUTURE!" (The 60's if you missed the pun!)

Little do both sides know, the real reason the "FLAG" came down, MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL and MONEY! I'm not just saying this, many of my Black friends and former comrades in arms are saying the same thing, you should take a trip to the V.A. Hospital and find out what some of us are saying, and know the GOSPEL TRUTH! Since you don't have the power, like I mentioned in a previous email how my former little city of Ocala, Fl. stopped a major incident with the RACIST NAACP and stopped all future demonstrations, by any groups for any reason. MS. or MRS. Gov. Haley then along with the Local Law Enforcement, you should call on the National Guard to help enforce the LAW and arrest anybody carrying weapons! A citizen soldier armed with a 5.62 multi round clip attached to an M-16 semi to Automatic Rifle, is not going to try and argue with police as they search people for weapons!

We could have a bloodbath right here next Saturday, even Coward two-faced Obama has said nothing to reach out to either the RACIST NAACP or the RACIST NEW BLACK PANTHERS to ease the situation! The "BATTLE FLAG" once more will be blamed, instead of the real

blame and that is you, HONORABLE (LOL) Haley not trying to protect our citizens by putting your foot down with a show of FORCE, and show the USA, S.C. is not going to put up with this STUPIDITY! Clinton took out WACO and they were doing nothing wrong, yet we have three groups who are intent on having violence and you are doing NOTHING!
OH, NO GUNS WITHIN 300 YARDS of the CAPITOL, I'm still LAUGHING since I heard that!
You are the main reason I don't want NAZI FASCIST HITLARY Clinton in the WHITE HOUSE, she will hand us over to any one of our enemies, without firing a shot!
One thing for sure next Saturday, if you don't enforce the FULL EXTENT OF YOUR POWER, or the LAW, then at least do one smart thing
SHUT DOWN the DOWNTOWN FLEA MARKET NEXT SATURDAY, and tell the people who stay home, IN FACT declare Marshall LAW and anybody caught in the downtown area or near the CAPITOL will be arrested, NO QUESTIONS ASKED! DO YOUR JOB, since YOU started this mess all over again.....FINISH IT... AS Barney Fife used to say NIP IT THE BUD!
THANKS For YOUR TIME, I just pray none of my friends in LAW Enforcement get hurt or killed in the BLOODBATH!
DDeM.

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