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To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Public Polls support the non-removal of the flag

Title: the NAACP does not speak for me
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Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

The NAACP nor the KKK, speak for me. In 2000, the Confederate Battle Flag was voted and a compromise reached for it's placement on State Grounds in a Permanent location. A slave memorial was also established at this time. Due to a minority in public opinion, you are know backing it's removal to a museum, thus breaking a promise from years ago. Public pressure from loud-mouthed individuals who misrepresent the actual meaning of this flag are in the minority here. In light of all the other recent complaints in other states, South Carolina must stand tall and not cave into the demands of a few individuals. You, as it's current leader, should have the balls and the backbone to stand up for your state and the people who elected you to your appointed position. Yesterday, the public opinion polls were 57% backing non-removal of the flag. In an election, as you are quite well aware of, this would be a winning vote. So, exactly what is the problem here? No one likes what happened in Charleston, but to cave to Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson types who have shot their mouths off for too long and promoted un-truths, is unfair to your constituents. It is time that we shut them down by refusing to back down on this issue. And addressing another issue, since South Carolina hate crimes statute, Brittany Newsome who is charged with removing the Confederate Flag should be prosecuted by the FBI under the Federal Hate Crimes Act. If you allow yourself to be swayed by a minority, good luck in the next election you face. You will have lost my vote, and I will work to remind others of your treasonous acts against the Bill of Rights.

Patricia J [REDACTED]

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Date: 7/6/2015 9:06:27 AM

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Subject: Re: THE CONFEDERATE FLAG AND PULLING DOWN THE SLAVER FLAGS OF ISLAM AND AFRICA

Friends,

The following offers a valuable perspective on freedom.

ED

On Sat, Jul 4, 2015 at 9:48 AM, A Friend wrote:

The thoughtfulness of this piece, for the most part, speaks for itself. However, as man who has spent almost 25 years living in the South,

I would like to remind everyone that the Confederate flag has NOTHING to do with slavery, and everything to do with demanding the

STATES RIGHTS provided for in the CONSTITUTION. This is not about the Dukes of Hazzard!

Hundreds of thousands of the South's finest men died under that flag, fighting to defend their beliefs. They did not sail to New York or Boston

to intimidate the yankees. They did not declare war on the North. They simply wanted the federal government to stay out of their lives !

The height of sanctimony was achieved by a president Lincoln who presided over Illinois during a period when black people were not even allowed

in the State! After using slavery as a 'wedge issue" to fight the war, he allowed his generals to reduce almost every major city in the South to ashes

following the war.....including Jackson, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah and Atlanta....to name a few.(There will certainly be no further attempts

at insurrection!)

Eliminating the Confederate Flag is a major step in eliminating a shameful period in our Country's history, and very importantly, limiting the likelihood

of anyone talking back to the federal government. This, in turn, is how the Supreme Court can get away LEGISLATING gay marriage in all 50 states,

which they did 10 days ago.

Hopefully these thoughts give pause for reflection on the FAUX Independence Day. If we are not willing to step up and fight for our independence,

we shall never have it!

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Sent: Friday, July 3, 2015 8:57 AM

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Subject: PULLING DOWN THE SLAVER FLAGS OF ISLAM AND AFRICA

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Please take a moment to read this second Frontpage editorial by Shillman Fellow Daniel Greenfield about how to put the racists on the left - progressives, Democratic activists and radicals - on the defensive. How to fight fire with fire. You ask how it is possible that the Democratic Party has gotten away with its racist policies and racist politicians all these years? Because conservatives and Republicans are too polite to embarrass them. Daniel Greenfield has written the proper response to the calls from the left to ban America's symbols, stigmatize America's patriots and paint our great nation as a country that deserves to be destroyed. - David Horowitz

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By Daniel Greenfield

The return of the Confederacy was averted in the summer of 2015 when major retailers frantically scoured through their vast offerings to purge any images of a car from the Dukes of Hazzard. If not for their quick thinking, armies of men in gray might have come marching down the streets of New York and San Francisco to stop off for an Iced Mocha Frappuccino™ at a local Starbucks before restoring slavery.

History will little note nor long remember the tired wage slaves making \$7.25 an hour while checking Amazon and eBay databases for tin models of an orange car with a Confederate flag on top. During this courageous defense of the homeland from the scourge of a mildly politically incorrect 80s show, Hillary Clinton committed her own unpardonable racist hate crime by saying, "All lives matter".

The politically correct term is, "Black lives matter."

Even while our own Boss Hogs in DC and SF are locking up the Duke boys as a symbol of racism, they are loudly arguing that black lives matter, all lives don't. The proportion that the weight of a life should be measured by race is the sort of idea that we might have associated with slavery. Today it's an idea that we associate with racial tolerance as we heal our nation's racial wounds one race riot at a time.

Romanticizing the South means a whipping from our cultural elite. Instead of romanticizing the culture that bought slaves, they romanticize the Middle Eastern and African cultures that sold them the slaves.

When Obama condemned Christianity for the Crusades, only a thousand years too late, in attendance was the Foreign Minister of Sudan: a country that practices slavery and genocide. Obama could have taken time out from his rigorous denunciation of the Middle Ages to speak truth to the emissary of a Muslim Brotherhood regime whose leader is wanted by the International Criminal Court for crimes against humanity. But our moral liberals spend too much time romanticizing actual slaver cultures.

It's a lot easier for Obama to get in his million dollar Cadillac with its 5-inch thick bulletproof windows, a ride Boss Hogg could only envy, and chase down a couple of good ole boys than it is to condemn a culture that committed genocide in our own time, not in 1099, and that keeps slaves today, not in 1815.

Even while the Duke boys were being chased through Georgia, Obama appeared at an Iftar dinner: an event at which Muslims emulate Mohammed, who had more slaves than Robert E. Lee. There are no slaves in Arlington House today, but in the heartlands of Islam, from Saudi mansions to ISIS dungeons, there are still slaves, laboring, beaten, bought, sold, raped and disposed of in Mohammed's name.

Slavery does not exist under the Confederate flag eagerly being pulled down. It does exist under the black and green flags of Islam rising over mosques in Iraq, Saudi Arabia and America today.

In our incredibly tolerant culture, it has become politically incorrect to watch the General Lee jump a fence or a barn, but paying tribute to the culture that sent the slaves here and that still practices slavery is the culturally sensitive thing to do. In 2015, slavery is no longer freedom, but it certainly is tolerance.

And it's not just about Islam.

If romanticizing Dixie is wrong, so is romanticizing those ancient African cultures so beloved by amateur anthropologists and professional sociologists with more plastic tribal jewelry than sense. Slavery was an indigenous African and Middle Eastern practice. Not to mention an indigenous practice in America among indigenous cultures.

If justice demands that we pull down the Confederate flag everywhere, even from the top of the orange car sailing through the air in the freeze frame of an old television show, then what possible justification is there for all the faux Aztec knickknacks? Even the worst Southern plantation owners didn't tear out the hearts of their slaves on top of pyramids. The romanticization of Aztec brutality plays a crucial role in the mythology of Mexican nationalist groups like La Raza promoting the Reconquista of America today.

Black nationalists romanticize the slave-holding civilization of Egypt despite the fact that the narrative of the liberation of the Hebrew slaves from bondage played a crucial role in the end of slavery in America. The endless stories about the "Amazons" of the African kingdom of Dahomey neatly fit into the leftist myth of a peaceful matriarchal Africa disrupted by European colonialism, but Dahomey ran on slavery.

The "Amazons" helped capture slaves for the Atlantic slave trade. White and black liberals are romanticizing the very culture that captured and sold their forefathers into slavery. "In Dahomey," the first major mainstream black musical was about African-Americans moving to Dahomey. By then the French had taken over old Dahomey and together with the British had put an end to the slave trade.

The French dismantled the "Amazons" and freed many of Dahomey's slaves only for the idiot descendants of both groups to romanticize the noble last stand of Dahomey fighting for the right to export black slaves to Cuba and condemn the European liberators who put a stop to that atrocity.

If we crack down on romanticizing Dixie, how can we possibly justify romanticizing Dahomey or the Aztecs or Mohammed? If slavery and racism are wrong, then they are wrong across the board.

Even by the miserably racist standard under which all lives don't matter, only black lives matter, Dahomey and Mohammed had bought, sold and killed enough black lives to be frowned upon.

If we go back far enough in time, most cultures kept slaves. The Romans and Greeks certainly did. That's why the meaningful standard is not whether a culture ever had slaves, but whether it has slaves today. If we are going to eradicate the symbols of every culture that ever traded in slaves, there will be few cultural symbols that will escape unscathed. But the academics who insist on cultural relativism in 19th century Africa, reject it in 19th century South Carolina thereby revealing their own racism.

And so instead of fighting actual modern day slavery in Africa and the Middle East, social justice warriors are swarming to invade Hazzard County.

As Ben Carson pointed out, we will not get rid of racism by banning the Confederate flag. Even when it is used at its worst, by the likes of Dylann Storm Roof, it is a symptom, not the problem. Roof was not radicalized by the dead Confederacy, but by the racial tensions kicked off by the Trayvon Martin case.

The same racial tensions that led to the murder of two police officers by a #BlackLivesMatter protester in New York City led to the massacre of nine black congregants in a church in Charleston. This surge of violence has its roots in racist activism by Obama and his supporters seeking power and political gain, but feeding racial tensions for political purposes eventually risks leading to actual violence.

The Confederate flag is a matter of history. The racial tensions stirred up by Obama have actually gotten people killed. Slavery is not making a comeback and Robert E. Lee will not come riding into San Francisco any time soon. The Civil War ended long ago. The country would be a better place if modern racists who believe that some lives, whether black or white, matter more than others would stop trying to start one.

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Subject: Confederate Flag

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City: Streetsboro
State: OH
Zip: 44241
Phone:

Email: [REDACTED]@[REDACTED].edu

Affiliation: Student
Message:
Governor Haley.

My fifth great grandfather [REDACTED] was lynched along with two of his sons and a nephew by a home squad, in his home state of North Carolina. Mixed blood Cherokees that lived in the mountains. they had sought to stay out of the fight between the North and South during the Civil War.

In their memory, I want you to know that the confederate flag that flies over the South Carolina state capitol offends me to the core. My family's southern heritage, like that of African Americans, is just as worthy of recognition in the debate over its fate. Please give voice to that. And if you should hesitate, please think of the lynching of four of my family members on one fateful day in March, 1863 for not fighting under it.

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To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: thanks for supporting Israel and United States of America. HALLELUJAH

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Middle Initial:
Last Name: [REDACTED]
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Street Address 2:
City: Thousand Oaks
State: CA
Zip: 91360
Phone: 805 [REDACTED]
Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: Senior Citizen
Message:
Thanks for supporting Israel

THANK YOU for supporting United States of America flag!!
MAY LORD BLESS YOU BEYOND ANYTHING WE CAN IMAGINE! ! HALLELUJAH HALLELUJAH

Jeanne [REDACTED]
Thousand Oaks, California

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Hello -- I am a caucasian woman raised in a diverse town with all ethnicities/religious backgrounds/ all sexual orientations so i have a deep respect of everyone. I just wanted to share this and hope you would at least be open to preseving history and find another solution. This is a short excerpt due to limited space. Thank you -- "The Southern Cross NEVER flew over a nation that supported slavery. It was the battle flag of the Army of Northern Virginia, not a national flag. The United States flag flew over a nation that supported slavery for 85 years, yet no one is supporting removing it. Historians, real historians, not your 5th grade history teacher, have studied in detail the causes of the Civil War, and it wasn't slavery. It was economics over an insanely rich South and poor Northern cities. The South was removing Slavery, it was a dead issue there due to English cotton contracts offering much higher prices than northern textile mills, and with those higher prices the condition that the cotton be raised without the use of slaves. The North could not have that life blood of cotton going to England, nor could it compete with the prices England was paying for the cotton. Even the Southern Generals, in particular Robert E. Lee, freed all their slaves by 1862, while the North still clung to slavery. Maryland and Delaware were immune to the Emancipation" I have more info if you're interested.

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Gov. Haley,

I am Brian [REDACTED] I have faithfully supported you throughout your time as governor of South Carolina. With that said I would like to make a bold suggestion. Instead of simply removing the flag from the capital building, how about you issue a statewide vote on the subject. Let the people of South Carolina decide whether or not to keep the confederate battle flag or take it down. That would rectify the threat of losing your supporters, and allow no one individual to get the blame for either outcome. Please Gov. Haley give this some open minded thought. You have a been a great governor and I and my family would hate to see your career and legacy and reputation be soiled by something as frivolous as this subject. Please consider the people of South Carolina voting on this.

Thank you,

Brian [REDACTED]

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City: lawrenceburg
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Email: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com

Affiliation: Political Advocate

Message:

I want to say Thank You for the increase in membership in our KKK organization.
You were nominated recruiter of the year. We have received thousand of calls since this started.

Thank You and see you soon at the capital

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I was pleased to hear of your wish to remove the confederate flag from state buildings. We have always felt that to some people it was offensive. Times change and people need to change. My wife and I frequently stop in South Carolina going to and from the northeast. We were planning to stop in Charleston for a few days in August. But we have decided that until the Confederate Flag is removed we will just pass through your state and spend our money in other states.

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Governor Haley.

I had an idea that might help you with this controversial issue.

As I understand it, the "Confederate Flag" which in historically correct terms is the battle flag of the Army of Northern Virginia flies over a Confederate memorial on state grounds. You have called to take it down for obvious reasons. But what will be its replacement? I suggest you get a historian in and do some research on the actual flags that the militias of South Carolina flew during the "Civil War". Replace the so called "confederate flag" with one of these. My personal choice would be the "Orr's rifles" flag, but get with a historian for other choices. If you do this I think you will look mighty wise. The blacks will get what they want and Southern Pride people will not be totally run roughshod over by the politically correct, and thus thrown a bone. Plus the men who fought for South Carolina will be correctly honored by one of their own flags not tainted by the racism of the 1950's and 1960's. I think that is called a "win-win".

Good luck to you!

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Governor Haley: I would encourage you to initiate the process for nominating the congregation of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal church and the citizens of Charleston for the Nobel Peace Prize. Respectfully,

Stephen F. [REDACTED]

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Ethically you are wrong for you position on the confederate flag. Get one thing straight. I could care less about the flag. What I care about is you catering to the black vote through mis-information. The confederate flag has ZERO to do with slavery and back people. You are creating a racial divide in this country through your inappropriate actions. You have an entire office of incapable people. I called this morning looking for (1) person in your office that could tell me what the confederate flag has to do with slavery or black people. In the end I was told I was a threatening person. What a bunch of BS. I work hard every day to help pay for people like you that are sucking this country dry. You, your office, your mis-information and you policies are a threat. A very unfortunate situation occurred because of a delusional person with a gun. How about addressing the real issue. People in the care of mental health should not be allowed to purchase a gun. That would be a good start. Instead your out mis-informing the whole world about a confederate flag and all the while just making yourself and your entire state government look stupid. There is only (1) bigger threat to this country and race relations than government. That would be the media. Both of you will not be happy until you have created a bigger racial divide in this country.

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We The People of SC need to educate all citizens on the Truth of the Civil War. The Confederate Monuments, including the Confederate Flag, are our history. You can not erase it nor hide it. I support the Confederate Flag remaining at the Capital. Please be mindful of this: in 2000 we all came to the agreement to move the Confederate Flag from the dome of the capital to where it is today as a compromise with the establishment of the African American Monument. If one is taken down, the all must be taken down. It is unfair to claim one monument unworthy but another worthy of staying on the capital grounds. You are my employee. I am your employer. You need to allow the PEOPLE of SC to decide the fate of both monuments. Thanking you in advance for listening (reading) to your employer.

Sincerely,

Rebecca [REDACTED]
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Sir,

I am writing you today regarding the issue of the Confederate battle flag and our state house which has been in the news recently following the tragic murder of our fellow citizens in Charleston by a deranged criminal madman.

My name is Joshua [REDACTED] and I am a descendant of two brothers who served our state as honorable Confederate soldiers. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. The first gave his life for our state in battle at Gaines' Mill in Virginia in 1862, and the second lost his left leg in battle for our state at Williamsburg, Virginia, that same summer. Both men are buried in our family plot in Due West, South Carolina, less than a quarter mile from where I work as a professor of History at Erskine College.

I provide you this level of personal detail because it is personal histories like those of my family and their service to our state which make this such an important issue to me and to many other South Carolinians like me.

The current compromise regarding the Confederate battle flag and its placement that we operate under was reached after careful consideration and work by all parties and unraveling that in a bid to compromise with the latest demand of the "politically-correct" left sets a bad precedent.

The NAACP is clearly using the terrible tragedy our state has recently experienced merely to forward their own political agenda. While using the deaths of my fellow South Carolinians in Charleston is despicable, the true indication of the NAACP's motive seems highlighted by their actions in covering George Washington's Statue

during their rallies.

Given that George Washington had no connection with the Confederacy, the battle flag, or the shooting in Charleston, it would seem that the NAACP's goal is to, in fact, eradicate all vestiges of our history and culture. They are backed by the current administration in Washington in this effort to destroy our culture and, in that manner, are seeking to "fundamentally alter" America.

The mob mentality and hysteria we are seeing in the national news media is targeting the flag of the Confederate Soldier and the history of our state, and not the murderer who killed 9 of our fellow citizens. The battle flag that seems to hold such controversy today was a symbol of an honorable army that fought in defense of our state.

If efforts to remove the flag succeed, there will be a price to pay politically for those who bow to such pressure. We, the descendants of these patriots, will hold our politicians accountable, as we have held two Governors accountable in previous years regarding this same issue.

The descendants of the Patriots who fought in defense of their liberties and state have not moved away. We live here. We work here. We spend money here. We vote here. And we should not and will never abandon the honorable memory of our ancestors and what they gave for our state in a rush to appease those who seek to eradicate our culture and history in the wake of tragedy.

Thank you for your time and service to our state and community. God Bless South Carolina!

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I truly think it is a shame that you would not stand up for the people of SC and let the liberals tell you to remove the flag. It is truly a shame that you let the liberals lead you to believe that that flag caused that young man to murder those Church people. Never seen such spineless effort from Republicans. The American people voted the Republicans back in power in the Senate and House to stop this stuff and have once again seen how spineless they are. Sad! Expressing my 1st amendment right until it is taken away!

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I also emailed the Va gov. Removing the Confederate flag is creating hatred. I am a proud member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and honor my ancestor with pride. He lived SW Va as a poor mountain man and fought to save his family, land, etc from the invading Union. He was wounded, imprisoned, and sadly buried in 1 of 4 unmarked graves in his home county. Please educate yourself on the Civil War and what it was really about. Attend a UDC meeting or a Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting. Education...not racism!!! I am including some remarks by both blacks and white in defense of the Confederate flag. I hope you will take the time to read. Thanks for your time.

***TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND FANS FROM BEN JONES AKA "COOTER" I THINK ALL OF HAZZARD NATION UNDERSTANDS THAT THE CONFEDERATE BATTLE FLAG IS THE SYMBOL THAT REPRESENTS THE INDOMITABLE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE WHICH KEEPS US "MAKIN' OUR WAY THE ONLY WAY WE KNOW HOW." THAT FLAG ON TOP OF THE GENERAL LEE MADE A STATEMENT THAT THE VALUES OF THE RURAL SOUTH WERE THE VALUES OF COURAGE AND FAMILY AND GOOD TIMES. OUR BELOVED SYMBOL IS NOW BEING ATTACKED IN A WAVE OF POLITICAL CORRECTNESS THAT IS UNPRECEDENTED IN OUR NATION OF FREE SPEECH AND FREE EXPRESSION. ACTIVISTS AND POLITICIANS ARE VILLIFYING SOUTHERN CULTURE AND OUR HERITAGE AS BEING BIGOTED AND RACIST. WE KNOW THAT THIS IS NOT THE CASE. AND WE KNOW THAT IN HAZZARD COUNTY THERE WAS NEVER ANY RACISM. WE ARE NOT RACISTS. WE DESPISE RACISM AND BIGOTRY. AND WE THINK THE PEOPLE WHO ARE CREATING THIS "CULTURAL CLEANSING" ARE THE REAL BIGOTS IN THIS STORY. WHEN WE SAY OUR FLAG STANDS FOR "HERITAGE, NOT HATE" AND "PRIDE, NOT PREJUDICE", WE MEAN IT. AND WE BELIEVE THAT OLD SAYING, "YOU CAN'T KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING IF YOU**

FORGET WHERE YOU CAME FROM.**I'm from a small town in south Carolina. I grew up knowing that civil war was a part of my heritage.the Co nfederate flag was told and taught in school that it was a battle flag. I had many family members ancesters who died in a Yankee prison starved to death..Does that make me hate people from the north No!!! Too me it's a slap in the face **By Mychal Massie on 6/24 in "Daily Rant":The 'Confederate Flag' Never Called Me a Nigger: But Blacks and Liberals Have | The Daily Rant:...The 'Confederate Flag' Never Called Me a Nigger: But Blacks and Liberals Have By Mychal Massie on June 24, 2015 in Daily Rant, Race & Politics 69 It's interesting...mychal-massie.com face.s"***...and the devil saw the harmony among the races in South Carolina. and he was greatly distressed. So, he filled a young man with hatred and evil ideas and he sent the young man to the Holy City to start a race war. Though the angry young man killed many, the devil was appalled to see that his plan had backfired. Where he had tried to send hate, the people of South Carolina responded with love for each other. The churches were filled, and the Christians stood as one. The world marveled at the love of these people for their neighbors. The devil was at his wit's end. What could he do now? How could he get the people of South Carolina at each other's throats? Then he remembered...that flag..."pitting on the grave of my gg grandad..I'm offended!! **American Patriots:Yet another topic to get people divided over to keep our eyes off of the corruption going on right under our noses!!!! Please learn our history. The War of 1861-1865 was NOT fought over slavery. The North fought the war over money. Lincoln waged war on the South and the South took up arms to defend themselves against that aggression and invasion!!! The people changing their tunes are doing so for political reasons.

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I quote Walter E. Williams. Prof at George Mason University (a black prof.): "The flap over the Confederate flag is not quite as simple as the nation's race experts make it. They want us to believe the flag is a symbol of racism. Yes, racists have used the Confederate flag, but racists have also used the Bible and the U.S. Flag. Should we get rid of the Bible and lower the U.S. Flag? Black civil rights activists and their white liberal supporters who're attacking the Confederate flag have committed a deep, despicable dishonor to our patriotic black ancestors who marched, fought and died to protect their homeland from what they saw as Northern aggression."

Again, thank you for your time.

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You have a very frustrated citizenry in your state at the moment, including me. I respectfully request that you please read former emails from me labeled with the topic "education" and respond personally. That will go a long way toward alleviating some of the frustration that I feel. I feel very betrayed by you, but was at least trying to focus on ways we can prevent such tragedies as the one that happened in Charleston. Being an educator, I have 34 years experience and know that we have to start with our children in public schools. Taking away their heritage and teaching false history won't help either.

I am attempting to be very professional. After what you have done, that alone deserves a response. However, I will also be very persistent.

Thank you,

Linda [REDACTED]

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Gov Haley, you miss fired on this latest campaign. The flag isn't the issue any more than guns are the issue. BY caving to these raciest self serving people it has opened up a fire storm. Just as most of us saw coming. Now it is ALL Symbols of the south they want gone. Black panthers are now screaming to take down the American flag. Your move has empowered them into thinking they are in control Sadly in the past 6 yrs they have become the power to recon with. A minority are telling the majority how to live. With government approval. Now a piece of our history is gone yet you can still buy Nazi flags symbols. Stop trying to be PC and governor as you have for the majority not the few. Thank you for ALL you have done it has been an uphill battle but you are doing a good job. You can't please all the people all the time. It is a tough job.

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I just want to express my difference of opinion for the comments made regarding the confederate flag. I am proud of my ancestry and the flag.

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Governor Haley:

It has been reported that you asked that your fellow S. Carolinians' representatives dishonor a most venerable historical symbol by it's removal. Most of us, excluding the racist and divisive factions speaking out most loudly and incorrectly, know that the battle flag of the 13 CSA represents free people shaking off oppressive chains, much like the original 13 colonies which formed the USA; that there is no racism properly attached to it. (Not even slavery is at issue- Lincoln's unlawful order was only a ploy to muster blacks into the invading armies of the North, which neglected to free their own slaves until years after the war.)

If it is offensive to anyone, let them study the secession and the war more closely. Then ask that they explain how the flag of the U.S. is not much more evocative of hatred, subjugation and lawlessness.

As a Texan, I feel your fellow Citizens and I share a love of freedom and truthful history which makes this news all the more distasteful and implies a lack of respect for all people who have ever stood up to an overbearing government and willingly fought and died to end tyranny.

This contrived crisis-of-the-month is no excuse for such a rash, possibly permanent, slip. I urge you to stand on your earlier - expressed principles and defend this symbol of (attempted) liberty, as it certainly deserves to be defended.

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The murders were a very bad thing and we hope the killer will be punished to the fullest extent of the law. The flag had nothing to do with the murders and it should be left alone because it is history of our State. I feel like many of the people of this State that we can no longer can depend on our elected officials to do what is right for the voters that put them in office. It seems that any time the NAACP wants anything they get it. This will not be the end of it they want be satisfied just like when it was removed from the State House. You know this is the truth the same as I do. I can no longer support any one that don't do what the voters want them to do. Carroll

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You may now replace the Confederate flag with the Gay Pride Flag!!!!!! Keep the Southern Flag flying!!!!!!
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I would like to suggest that the Confederate flag be replaced at the state capitol with the Gadsden flag - a true South Carolina icon. This flag was flown proudly in the Revolutionary War and Colonel Gadsden presented one to the state legislature in Charleston in the 1700's. This could be the healing action that you could take to help the thousands of South Carolinians who are devastated by the removal of the Confederate flag. This flag epitomizes the resolve and determination of the South Carolina people. (FYI..I am from New England)

I look forward to hearing from you on this.

Thank you. Sincerely,
 Marina [REDACTED]

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A South Carolina police officer was fired for posting a picture of himself wearing Confederate flag underwear. You stated the Confederate flag could be flown in a person's yard. Is Facebook not his yard? Do South Carolina agencies troll sites for all their employees searching for information that may be inflammatory? What would happen if someone was an ISIS supporter, worked directly for the state and posted support on their Facebook or another site? Would they be treated the same? I think not.

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You delete history, or change it. You are lacking moral fortitude, to blame a symbol of southern Heritage, or a symbol of South Carolina History, for a tragedy. The rebel flag has nothing to do for some nut, or folks who use it as hate. Check your history, I lost family on South Carolina soil, and will make every effort to make it known, the truth. 150 years later, blame something else, or just the nut who did harm to people.

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 Subject: Regarding the Confederate Flag

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Dear Governor Haley:

I applaud your recent public call to remove the Confederate Flag from the State House grounds. As a former and future resident of South Carolina, a graduate of Berkeley High School and the University of South Carolina (BA 1973 & MBA 1981). I have long realized that state veneration of the Confederacy is both inappropriate, and contributory to poor race relations in South Carolina, and does nothing to help our public image, in the bargain. However, your contention that Dylan Roof warped the ideas of the Confederacy into something they were never intended to be, is absolutely incorrect. I encourage you to read the "Declaration of the Immediate Causes which Induce and Justify the Secession of South Carolina from the Federal Union, 24 December 1860. Constitutional Convention (1860-1862)." You can find it in the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, nearby to the State House. (I used to work there.) I also encourage you to read the "Corner Stone" speech of Alexander H. Stephens, Vice President of the Confederate States of America (Savannah, Georgia March 21, 1861). You can find that on line with very little effort. There are others, such as the secession declarations of the individual states, but these two documents alone, which are central to the foundation of the Confederacy, make it clear that the Confederacy was founded on the non-existent "state's right" to promote and enforce the enslavement of black people by white people, despite the fact that it has since been misrepresented as a noble revolt against tyranny.

I hope this helps you remain firm over the weeks to come in your resolve to support removal of the Confederate Flag (and eventually all Confederate war memorials) from public view on (all) State governmental property to museums, where they belong. Dylan Roof did not warp the ideas of the Confederacy; he incorporated and enacted them.

Sincerely,

M. [REDACTED]

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I truly think you are so very wrong to go after cloth..... it never killed anyone. If more people would check out the history books the flag wasn't used in the civil war as people believed. It was used some by the kkk which was formed by democrats and by the pot smokers in the 60s and 70s to tell the government to go take a long walk off a short pier. You are being part of the problem by not holding the person responsible. It was a box cutter that brought down 3 planes but more detailed it was humans that did that. All you want is to be re-elected. However I tell you if your policies and your outlook for your state are good ones you don't need to go after cloth. I promise cloth has nothing against you. Why have people become so blame everything else but the problem. When we fought in WWII we wanted to make things better for our country and to be honest all we have done is made a bunch of whimps. crying babies.... oh that building insults me. oh that flag insults me. oh that road insults me..... when is this stupidity going to stop. It is history be it good or bad. Another thing that needs to stop is this babying of the black people or they will never get up on their feet and become truly free. Everytime we give in to them. we are keeping them down.

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Please do not let other people from other states run our state. People who do not live here are starting petitions for South Carolina instead of fixing their own state. Racist groups and federal government only want to destroy SC not help it. Stand up for your citizens. They are removing it for the wrong reasons. The government and media are demoralizing our flag and heritage to weaken us as a state. You took an oath to stand up for and protect our state and it's citizens. Please keep your oath. The only ones seeing this as oppressive are the ones that listen to what the federal gov tells the media to teach them. It's censorship and brain washing at its worst. It's unconstitutional at its best.

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just wanted to express my thoughts on South Carolina taking down the Confederate flag .I believe it's cowards and spineless people that made these decisions. history is history and South Carolina should be proud.this flag has nothing to do with racism blacks and whites need to know their history....thank you for your time a very unhappy American

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I want to first thank you for the great job you are doing for our state. We have a very sensitive issue with the confederate flag right now. It doesn't matter to me if it stays or goes. However, I feel as brothers and sisters in the eyes of the Lord, we should not do anything that offends or brothers and sister on either side. Sometimes we have to give something when we want to take or remove something. I would recommend, we make it a law or amend a law to remove the flag and put in the state museum but, where it can not be removed from the museum no matter who wants it removed. That under NO circumstances by LAW could it be removed. I believe this will help the ones whom support the flag feel better about it being removed. It will also satisfy the ones whom want it removed. Would you consider making it law that once it's removed and placed in the museum it will remain till the end of time. Thank you for your time. I'm looking forward to hearing from your dept. Robert C. [REDACTED]

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Dear Governor Haley,

While I understand the Confederate Flag means different things to different people, I want you to know what it means to me. I have many family members who died in the Civil War. If the flag comes down my fear is that this will not end with its removal. Will there be a call to remove the Civil War monuments next? These men that died fought for state rights. I have said for many years that slavery is the black eye on our history. Of course slavery is terrible and should never have happened, but we should not forget the men that died to defend state rights. Many fought against their will. I had a great great grandfather that helped Union soldiers who had escaped from the prisoner of war camp in Columbia get back up North. He had deserted himself. The Confederate soldiers deserve to be remembered just as much as the Union soldiers do. I don't own a Confederate flag and I never have, but it is part of our history. Please address the fate of our Civil War monuments.

Thank you,

Anne [REDACTED]

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Thanks Governor Haley. I can count on you. after getting rid of the southern flag, to get rid of the United States flag, also. You may wish to rid the U.S. of some of the other things that make it different from communist countries, such as: freedom of speech, freedom of press, second amendment, freedom of movement , should I name more. I see your family is not "Southern" and we you don't seem to understand the pride that the Southern people fee. Why didn't you become Governor of some northern state, rather than the south. I see you did support the confederate flag in before the election of 2014. so you easily change your mind to go with what ever way the wind blows. If you are worried about the man who killed who displayed the confederate flag, then maybe you should also close down the stores where his shoes and clothes came from, after all he was wearing some brand of clothing when he killed. Close down the shop where he bought his shoe. If he had killed someone with a Mercedes automobile, we wouldn't even be here speaking about anything, it's the fact that he used a gun and loved a flag. Had he killed those people with a baseball bat, would you take down the flag. I hope there is no isis flag in the state or a flag from any country who have killed anyone, in your state. How about the brand of toothpaste he used, close them down. You are not a "Southerner", but you wish to punish the south for the work of one man. Talk about punishing the innocent with the guilty. Great job.

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I'm not sure if you will read this or not. I wanted you to know that I have been a big supporter of yours, when the story first came out about the shooting in Charleston I was very proud of you and our state on how everyone came together showing support for the families affected by this evil person. You lost me when you agreed with the media about the confederate flag. Do you not know the history? Now everyone is pulling it! Not that it matters much but you have lost my future vote. Sad world when a flag can stop racism.

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Good Evening Governor Hayley and Staff Members.

I am an art educator in the state of South Carolina, at Carolina Forest Elementary School in Myrtle Beach. For several years I have had some concern about the negative effects of our state flying the Confederate flag above our state capital (economical, emotional for those impacted, as well as the outsiders view of our state values). In my short tenure as a South Carolinian (7 years), I have come to discover the deep, rich, beliefs of my southern friends and how they hold tight to their values and pride in their ancestry and their rebellious nature. I also empathize with my friends who view the confederate flag as a hurtful image of intimidation and fear.

I of course have my own views and opinions of what this symbol means, and as someone who is neither born of the South, nor of a race who was persecuted under the beliefs of this flag, I feel that my opinion is best kept to myself during this debate. However, I would like to offer a suggestion, which may be educational for our young students and may appeal to both sides of this debate.

I would like to suggest our state hold an Art Contest for our students grades 3 and up, to design a flag to replace the Confederate flag. This flag can be one which not only honors the memory of those members of our state who fought and died for their beliefs, but could also honor the ongoing fight for Unity and Harmony within our wonderful and diverse state. Any person who truly believes that the confederate flag should fly in honor of their ancestors could not argue against a compromise of replacing the flag with a symbol which not only honors their heritage, but could ease the suffering of others. This new flag, designed by the children of our state, would become a symbol of hope to remind us of our states past errors, and remind us of how far we've come and how much further we will go to becoming the best society we can.

Our Third grade Social Studies curriculum focuses on the History of our great state and delves quite deeply into symbolism. This makes it an ideal place to start while looking to redesign this flag. A contest of this topic would

also be a good review of issues for older students and provide them with a real world application for design knowledge to solve a very topical and relevant issue to their generation. I believe this contest coming from your office, would be greatly received by students; teachers; and administrators throughout the state.
Thank you for your consideration and attention to this suggestion.

Respectfully,

Brian G. [REDACTED]

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

Put the issue to a vote. A matter so important to the State and her history should be decided by the people. It is time to ignore the propaganda of the liberal media and racists and allow the people to speak. I realize you were elected to represent us but this matter deserves more attention and consideration than can be given by one person.

On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 11:09 AM, <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

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Dear Governor Haley.

Thank you for your powerful message. We are all hopeful the steps taken by you and others to heal the hearts and minds of everyone touched by the senseless deaths of Pastor and South Carolina Senator Clementa Pinckney will begin.

God bless you and the people of South Carolina.

Very Sincerely,

Pauline [REDACTED]

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Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Ms. [REDACTED]

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Nikki R. Haley

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From: "Reggie [REDACTED]@gmail.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 11:31:32 AM
 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,

What is wrong with the "other markers of our history" that cloud our vision for the great promise of a united South Carolina based on INCLUSION rather than EXCLUSION? Soldiers and civilians died unmercifully at the hands of the invaders, British, Spanish, French and Yankees alike, both black and white, red and all other races. We do not carry hatred for any, but charity for all, including all of the foregoing. But we do not turn our backs on those who died in the 18th through the 21st century in order to honor those innocents who died for no good reason, as well as those who died as patriots.

In the minds of many, perhaps Most, you cannot re-write history or ignore the selfless sacrifices of those who paid the ultimate price for Freedom. Political correctness is simply incorrect. Keep trying with a more open mind and you will see that those 7 people who should not have been killed do not trump the millions who have been killed in prior times.

Perhaps you noticed a Confederate battle flag or two at the recent Firecracker 400 after NASCAR tried to do what you are trying to do: repudiate the sacrifices of South Carolinians, black and white, who died fighting for Independence of the 11 Confederate States. Although their quest met the same fate as your latest dab at Political Correctness, they paid a heavy price for wanting to be free from Northern dominance. I hope you pay a suitable price for trying to once again dominant the majority of your own people who elected you.

*Mark R. [REDACTED], Attorney at Law, LTC (R), USAR. Member of Sons of Confederate Veterans and proud of it.

On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 10:09 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Terry" [REDACTED]@comcast.net>
 Date: 7/6/2015 11:31:24 AM
 To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Thank you, Governor Haley

South Carolina is home to many in my family, and I regard it as my second home state. It is dear to me. It is so gratifying to see this kind of social progress and renewed consideration of the state's important and complex role in American history. I want to see SC and all its people to prosper and thrive. Thank you for your role in seeing this through.

Terry [REDACTED]
 Burlington, VT

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 11:22 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Doug [REDACTED]@comcast.net">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:38:27 AM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Agree! Thanks!

James D. (Doug) [REDACTED]
Office: 719-[REDACTED]
Cell: 719-[REDACTED]

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 9:27 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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From: "dexter [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:31:36 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 Mrs Hayley. I will continue to keep SC in my prayers. You took a stand for a change. I don't mind people having in their home or vehicles. But it don't need to be at the State ground. Because the state supposed to Represent Everyone. And that flag do not. Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> Date: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 11:24 AM Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley 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: "Tina [REDACTED]@gmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:33:05 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 appreciate you taking the time to response to my email. I understand that everyone is blaming the flag on the events that happened, but it wasn't the flag that made this person do this , it was pure evil. As I have stated to my other representatives in the State of South Carolina. A lot of the people complaining about the flag are not even residents of south Carolina. if you will look at the polls most of the people in South Carolina do not want the flag down. That being said, I will tell you that if the flag comes down then Martin Luther King day should be removed as a day off for our South Carolina employees and all black history monuments , etc should be moved to, that is offensive to me, so as a resident of south carolina, things should be equal.

I also will tell you as I have told all of my other representatives, because of your stand, I will not back you or vote for you whether it is for something in South Carolina or something on the national stage. I will not vote for anybody that represents taking down the flag and will vote for the people that will not vote to take down the flag.

Tina [REDACTED]

On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 11:08 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "John [REDACTED]@aol.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:28:17 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor Haley,

If the Confederate flag represents heritage, it is a heritage of hate,
of extreme racist living, of lynching and murder and of the slavery.

The Confederate flag is thoroughly and completely ugly.

That is not what someone else thinks about it.

That IS what that flag is — it is a flag of hate.

It also represents a profound lack of intelligence.

Not anything I would want to be associated with.

It's pathetic and sad that you speak up for it.

THREE CHEERS for Bree Newsome.

Now there is a woman with guts.

John [REDACTED]

On Jul 6, 2015, at 8:22 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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From: "Michael [REDACTED]@gmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:20:25 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 Reply. If we're are to rid our state of symbols that separate then maybe that church should look at changing it's name.Thanks again for YOUR reply. I can't imagine how busy you must be Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone ----- Original message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 07/06/2015 11:09 AM (GMT-05:00) To: [REDACTED]@gmail.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear [REDACTED]

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From: "Aaron [REDACTED]@me.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:26:18 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

BARF!

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From: "holly [REDACTED]@mac.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:11:41 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Ridiculous. Are you going to cut down all the trees in So Carolina because they were used for lynchings?

Sent from my Savannah iPhone

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From: "DAVID" <[REDACTED]@comcast.net>
Date: 7/6/2015 11:41:42 AM
To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

BS

Many, many blacks fought in the war for independence and freedom for blacks. That flag is to remind them of what their fathers and or grandfathers fought and died for. As I said, I'm originally from the north. If it comes down, it comes down. But Flag or not, I think that murderer acted on his own beliefs and decisions. Your doing a great job as Governor, run with your heart!

Thank you.
David

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

From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 11:09:06 AM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" [REDACTED]@tds.net>
Date: 7/6/2015 11:05:13 AM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: What has claimed to be committed under the confederate flag has also been done under the American flag.

Title: Confederate battel flag
First Name: joseph
Middle Initial:
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: williston
State: So
Zip: 29853
Phone:

Email: [REDACTED]@tds.net

Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

Gov. N. Haley (Mam). I'm not really sure how to say what I feel right now about the flag removal. Maybe it is time for it to be put in a musium. To me its a slap in my face and to my southern ancestors who fought and died in the war of Northern aggression and where only 16 to 18% of southcarolinans owned slaves.(by the way I don't think any body has a right to own another person).I know the flag is going to come down. all I ask is it be retired with due respect and honor. Let's not forget that a lot of the same things were happening under the stars and stripes. I served in the U.S. Navy for the rights we all have. Thank You for what you have done so far for the State of South Carolina. I voted for you twice and I will support you again.

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" [REDACTED]@gmail.com>
 Date: 7/6/2015 10:04:12 AM
 To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
 Cc:
 Subject: Flag

Title: Mr
 First Name: Lloyd Paul
 Middle Initial:
 Last Name: [REDACTED]
 Suffix:
 Street Address: [REDACTED]
 Street Address 2:
 City: Taylors
 State: SC
 Zip: 29687
 Phone: 864-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

Dear Governor,

To deny the citizens of South Carolina the right to fly the Confederate flag in the Capital, because of the actions of a single coco-puff nut case is being politically opportunistic. Shame on you.

In 1860, many southerners were just several generations from the forming of the Republic. They accordingly saw themselves primarily as citizens of their respective states. In the North, the hordes of immigrants arriving, only saw themselves as citizens of the United States. Two entirely different views of citizenship. As a boy, I was taught that I had dual citizenship. I was a citizen of my state and a citizen of the USA. Now.....I am a "Resident" of my state. States Rights is a dead issue.

When you look at who were the leaders of the South prior to 1860, it was the planter class. So of course they wrote into any and all documents that slavery was paramount. But the majority of southern whites were subsistence farmers, with little or no stake in slavery.

Lincoln chose to make Ft. Sumter a cause for war for a reason. He didn't care very much that the south took over Post Offices, Federal Courts and a multitude of other property. But he maneuvered the South into firing the "first shot" by unnecessarily resupplying Ft. Sumter with arms.

There was no support for a war, on the part of the majority of subsistence farmers in the south, especially to protect slavery. But.....once Lincoln invaded their homeland, HE galvanized those hundreds of thousands of southerners, who fought and died to protect their families and homes from the likes of Sherman.

That struggle, loss and pain is the heritage which white southerners revere and commemorate. And the Flag symbolizes that heritage for the majority of whites.

I will not vote for you again.

Lloyd Paul [REDACTED]
Taylors, South Carolina

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Date: 7/6/2015 10:38:05 AM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Battle Flag

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Middle Initial:
Last Name: [REDACTED]
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City: Edgemoor
State: So
Zip: 29712
Phone: 803 [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

To the Honorable governor Haley. I am writing in hopes that you would reconsider your stance on the flag flying on the State House grounds. That is the battle flag of the Confederate Army there were three other flags of the Confederacy. That is not the only flag of the Confederacy, in fact as I stated above that is the battle flag that was flown only when troops were going into battle and that's it. This is part of our heritage. I don't see anyone shutting down the slave markets in Charleston, I don't see anyone tearing down plantation houses were slaves work the grounds. It does not mean hate anymore to most African Americans especially the older ones in South Carolina, if the left can get a hold of something and attach hate to it you know that they will.

Governor, you have been great for our state of South Carolina, please don't let this be a knee jerk reaction to something that it doesn't has to be. Do you know that they are even pulling in reruns of the Dukes of Hazzard off of the TV just because they had the battle flag painted on the side of their car, this is ridiculous, please show the fortitude that you have shown in the past and up and up until now and keep our flag flying on the State House grounds where it belongs along with the statue of that Confederate soldier just several yards away.

Respectfully,

M K [REDACTED]

Edgemoor, SC

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To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Let the state vote.

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Last Name: [REDACTED]
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Street Address 2:
City: Greenville
State: Sc
Zip: 29609
Phone: 864-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: South Carolina Resident

Message:

Ma'am,

Can we just vote on all the issues going on right now. Vote on the flag, open carry or permit less carry, legalization of Marijuana (which could be taxed and lets fix our roads!), etc. State votes, majority wins, move on to the next issue. Is that a thing? Can we do that please? How would we get this rolling? Anything I can do? Thanks for any response. I hope you had a great 4th of July.

Very respectfully,

Anthony [REDACTED]

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To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Confederate Flag and Blacks

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City: Lynchburg
State: VA
Zip: 24501
Phone: 434-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@earthlink.net

Affiliation: Veteran
Message:
Governor:

That Confederate flag is our history during 1861-1865. If the blacks do not like the flag, which is part of their history in life, let them go back to Africa where their King sold them as slaves to the English in that year when they were sold. The King had slaves himself. It is not our responsibility to tear our history down because of a black skin human being. They are welcome to go back to Africa where they belong. They have a different culture than whites and have damaged our education system.

When a black is born, his or her IQ drop 14 points from birth to age 14 as I read in college about the blacks. It was my sociology class. Studies were done on that subject.

I notice in your picture on the computer this morning, it is more blacks around you when you were talking about taking down the flag. That flag did not kill those nine people in church. The gun did not kill them. That human boy killed them. Guns and flags do not kill. humans kill.

NOW YOU PEOPLE LEAVE THAT FLAG WHERE IT IS--ON THE POLE. THAT IS PART OF OUR HISTORY. THAT IS GOING TO START A RACIAL WAR AS I WAS READING FROM A PRINT OFF ON THE COMPUTER SEVERAL MONTHS AGO. WHITES ARE TIRED OF THE BLACKS MESSING THIS COUNTRY UP AND GETTING WHAT THEY WANT. THAT BLACK PRESIDENT HAS CAUSED THE DOWN FALL OF THE UNITED STATES. THOSE 5 MILLION ILLEGAL MEXICANS SHOULD BE DEPORTED BACK TO MEXICO. THEY ARE CRIMINALS AND NASTY LOOKING. THIS IS NOT THEIR COUNTRY. I GET TRIED OF HEARING SPANISH TALKED INSTEAD OF ENGLISH FOR THOSE CRIMINALS.

Thank you for your time.

Kenneth F [REDACTED]
Veteran, US Army
Retired Law Enforcement Officer (Medical)

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Gov. Haley,

Greetings. Thank you for being our Governor. May I have a few moments of you time, please.

I don't like and I feel disgusted with what happened to those nine people in Charleston, especially that it happened in a church. Why? It's crazy and was not necessary.

Yet, I'm also appalled by the ignorance I see broadcast by the State, Free Times, and other "news" media outlets about the Confederate battle flag. I am equally sickened at the actions, hatred and accusations of those protesting the flag. I for one, (as well as some of my friends or relatives) are being accused of something that I (we) are not. I am not a racist. I am not a so-called Nazi because I support the flag and understand its true original meaning. I loathe and despise racism. I live in a mixed heritage (some would say racial) family and this is one reason among many for myself hating racism. But to the "News" media, to the protestors, because I support the flag I am automatically labeled a racist, slavery sympathizer and Nazi. Those people don't know me. Sadly, this is what happens when Liberals, anti-Southerners and the uneducated and/or ignorant set out to fulfill their agendas. Any opposition to their agendas is fair game, no matter what tactics they utilize to attain their goal, even slander if necessary. I don't think most of those people protesting know the true facts surrounding the causes of the War Between the States, and that the South had fought mostly against unfair northern trade and economic practices.

unfair tariffs, for Southern independence and against an illegal Northern Military invasion of sovereign Southern states.

Unlike what they have been taught by the ignorant or revisionist historians, or biased TV documentaries, movies or books and contrary to the Liberal and politically correct myth, The War For Southern Independence was not fought strictly over slavery. As noted that was fought primarily for independence. Yet, the Federal Gov. disagreed and enacted an illegal invasion of sovereign southern states. For some Confederate soldiers and commanders that war was akin to their ancestors' war against the British government for freedom and independence during the Revolutionary War.

One example I have in my historical records is this: The Congressional Record of March 2, 1928 reports Senate joint resolution Number 41 wherein Congress recognized the title "War Between The States" as proper. A war was waged from 1861 to 1865 between TWO SEPARATE and organized governments: the United States of America and the Confederate States of America. These were the official titles of the contending parties. It was not a "Civil War," as it was not fought between two parties within the same government. It was not a war of "War of Secession," for the Southern States seceded without a thought of war. (They did try to avoid it.) The right of a State to secede had never been questioned. It was not a "War of Rebellion" for sovereign, independent States co-equal, cannot rebel against each other. It was a War Between The States, because twenty-two non-seceding States made war upon eleven seceding States to FORCE them back into the Union of States. It was not until after the surrender of 1865 that secession was decided to be unconstitutional.

The flag was not originally a symbol of racism. Yes, unfortunately racist groups like the KKK and Neo-Nazis have hijacked and abused it and the "news" media demonizes it as well as those that fly the battle flag or are otherwise associated with it. They either ignore the fact or just don't know that there were Northerners that owned slaves including some of the Union Commanders. Likewise, there were Southerners opposed to slavery and did not own slaves (it is stated only about 2% had slaves) or that Lincoln was indifferent toward slavery. Read some of his speeches. Besides, he only freed the slaves in the South with the Emancipation Proclamation, not in the north. Do they know and understand the historical fact members of various ethnic groups fought in the Confederate military such as Native Americans (the 69th North Carolina or Thomas Legion comes to mind), Hispanics, Negroes or Asians? And according to some every last Southerner at the time were totally racist and would not stand for that. Okay, sure. Yes, some of member of the same ethnic groups fought in the Union military, but after all it's not politically correct to point out the Confederate military had such men serving among it whatever their motivations were.

The flag in front of the SC statehouse is a memorial to the fallen soldiers and the soldiers that survived the War of Northern Aggression. It is to honor their memory and what they did, the sacrifices they made, for right or wrong, what they believed in, it is also a memorial to what happen in South Carolina and Columbia and the surrounding communities at the time when Gen. Sherman and his soldiers conducted their urban renewal program in Jan. and Feb. 1865. It is a historical reminder. It is no different than Revolutionary War, War of 1812 memorials scattered across the country. It is not different then the various WW-II memorials and symbols scattered across the world. Should we Southerners that had ancestors alive at that time, or had ancestors that fought in that war be made to forget or hide it because some radicals say otherwise? Should what happened to Columbia be forgotten because someone disagrees? Try taking away what the opposition supports and believe in, try taking away their symbols and see what happens.

The flag is being used as scapegoat and to further the Liberal political agenda. The shooter had mental, emotional and spiritual issues. That flag did not magically come off that flag pole walk up to him and tell him to

kill those innocent nine people. The media deliberately choose out of several photos the one where the Roof was holding the battle flag. It was deliberate and under handed. I feel this is typical of most of today's "news" media. Yet also in the media as I'm sure you have noticed the vandals and radicals have gone after other Southern or Confederate symbols and memorials. I ask you, where will it end? Will they stop, if they get the battle flag taken down? I think not. What is next? A total and complete purge of all things related to the Confederacy. It's going that direction. Will they go after the Wade Hampton monument or the Confederate soldier monument on the Statehouse grounds. Will they go after Confederate cemeteries or graves? Will they go after museums? Will they call for an end to all "Civil War" reenactments esp. if reenactors are representing Confederate soldiers? Will there be a further demand to re-name things that has a Confederate associated name? Will they go after books and documents? Will they go after Confederate historical artifacts and memorabilia? Will they demand all Confederate memorials be removed from battlefields and such? Will they demand and protest it should be all one-sided i.e. pro Union/Federal? And it is not Confederate related, what will be next? Christian symbols? the U.S. Constitution? Just what will it be? Perhaps, anything or anyone that offends them and stands in their way. I don't think these people and their cohorts or their leadership ("coaches") will stop.

With no disrespect intended, please leave the Confederate battle flag alone and don't give in to the protestors. Liberals, special interest groups, black racists or anti-Southerners. Please, don't give in to their pressure or threats and, please, don't allow yourselves or Gov. Haley to violate the Compromise Agreement regarding that flag. It should be left alone. Don't wind up like the weak Supreme Court justices regarding same-sex "marriage." Please allow the democratic process to take place and let the people of South Carolina vote on the fate of that flag. That is the correct thing to do, instead of just caving in and hauling it down willy-nilly.

If you for some reason refuse to let the people vote and feel something must be done, then perhaps one of these two things is a solution to the issue. Replace the battle flag with the Bonny Blue flag or one of the three Confederate National Flags, as a memorial. Or, secondly if you feel the battle flag must come down, then enact legislation and have erected all the flags that South Carolina was once under over the past nearly 500 years. Flags such as the Spanish, British, one of the Patriot Revolutionary War flags, an early U.S. Flag and, one or all three of the Confederate national flags as well as the current U.S. flag and also flags or banner of the various SC Native American tribes. As historical as SC is I think that would be a fair as well as interesting compromise. What do you think? There is enough room on the Statehouse grounds to allow for more flags/flagpoles and a marker relating the history of said flag. If I am not mistaken there are some State capitals that already do this.

I apologize for this lengthy letter/e-mail, but it something I wanted to get off my mind and relay it to you.

Thank you for your time and consider of the above matter.

August 

West Columbia, SC

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Subject: Hugging Al Sharpton

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You hug Al Sharpton? Are you crazy? Sharpton is a tax dodger and a race baiter and a disgrace to America. You just lost my vote!

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 Subject: We the People of South Carolina want or Confederate flag back on top of the state capital

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We the People of South Carolina want or Confederate flag back on top of the state capital. A lot of men died for the flag do you care. Please tell the S.C. people on T.V. Do you care about the men that died for the flag or did they will be forgotten forever. Don't think the S.C. people or not very disappointed.

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 Subject: Removal of Confederate Flag

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Haley sold out the people of South Carolina for what she hopes to be a future outside of SC politics and it will not be forgotten by the people of SC. She will go down in history as the most hated governor in the history of the state. if in the future she thinks she can reach out to the people again for support in anything she is and will be gravely mistaken.

Wishin her a future reaping what the she has sown!

William [REDACTED]
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Dear Governor,

I was very saddened to hear you wanted to remove the confederate flag from the monument at the state house. It is not a symbol of hate and should not be treated as such. What happened in Charleston was hate no doubt and that individual (Mr. Roof) should be punished for the lives he took. But why? Why are you condemning the confederate flag? It is our history. It is a symbol of the men who gave up their lives for the south and state rights. I understand some people think it is a flag of hate and oppression and some even use it as such, but they are ignorant. Surely Governor you are not ignorant so please stop playing politician and do what is right. I can't believe you truly see it as a symbol of hate.

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I am deeply disappointed with the last weeks resent events from the removal of the flag, statues , our military bases name and the U.S. Flag being under assault . Now we are required to accept gay marriage ? I don't think I live in a communist or socialist country....you will not see another day in office if you don't stand up for sc and religious beliefs . I believe this country is changing for the worst , leaving God out in the rain .you are our elected leader put there to do the will of your constituentsmake it happen or we will protest your every speech . Pass the concealed carry law asap !

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Had to choose a topic. not really one listed for support of our Governor.

Please let the Governor know that RH Municipal Court Staff are proud of our State and that we showed our support today for Charleston and the Charleston AME 9 via photo on Blue and White Friday. Proud that she is my Governor too.

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the flag flown from the Confederate memorial is the battle flag of northern Virginia. not a "Confederate flag". It really has no accurate historical significance in South Carolina. or any other confederate state besides Virginia. If you really want to honor the sacrifice of the confederate war dead, you need to replace the battle flag with the Stars and Bars flag which WAS the first national flag of the Confederate States of America. so it is historically accurate and wouldn't offend anyone.

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I am long time supporter of Nikki Haley, but highly dissapointed in the way the 'flag issue' has been handled. I admired her pause after the Charleston church killings..careful not to take away from the awful events. Disappointed that the flag argument was brought up again so soon. My question is where did our state governor that loves state rights go? Why can't the issue be voted on and the majority rule? It seems to be the fairest and most equally accommodating way to handle this issue

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Governor, I honestly feel if you were to gather a couple of State Troopers together, walked over to the flag display, pulled down the flag and walked back to your office and threw it away, called the legislators and said if they wanted to put one up, they had to vote for it, you would be governor forever. Just because something is legal does not make it right. You might want to take the TV and News folks with you.

Sincerely

Scott [REDACTED]

formerly of Charleston

[REDACTED]
 Carolina Beach, NC 28428

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There can be no defense to fly an anti United States flag over United States funded government installation. Taking it down right now would be most meaningful. To appease the segregationists you could auction it off on ebay. and give proceeds to their museums that honor their archaic beliefs.

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Governor Haley,

I am going to preface my comment with two things. Number one I am not a resident of your fine state, and Two I am a Yankee by birth.

In recent weeks there have been horrific events happen in our country that are deeply troubling, the worst of which was the murder of nine innocent people. However the thought that the removal of the confederate flag in your state or any other for that matter will change anything is absurd. The flag represent more than slavery, it is also history. Some people are so consumed by what happened 150 years ago when most don't even have relatives that suffered those crimes. To be honest they were not crimes at that time. Maybe they should be more concerned by the current human trafficking and slavery going on.

The U.S. Constitution in no way protects people from being offended and shouldn't. You have a right however to offend me, and I have a right to offend you. None of us has a right to protection from being offended. I am offended nearly every day by Mexican flags, gay rights flags/signs, burning of the American flag, etc. They may all make me angry, or god forbid OFFENDED; so what?

Do not take down the flag because a few people are offended. I can state right now that if this happens it will not stop until all references to The Civil War and Slavery are removed from textbooks, monuments, and history museums for fear of hurting someone's feelings.

We all know that a sick misguided human killed those people; it was not the fault of the confederate flag, or the gun. Remember liberal minds only deal with feelings not facts.

Thank you for your time.

Daryl [REDACTED]
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I write you today from Sacramento California, to stand and voice to keep America's History intact. Though Obama's Agenda is being played out, America is standing up and saying No More! The Confederate flag is part of America's History! That symbolizes what we have learned and moved forward into, I will not have Obama and the Black Caucus of Washington DC destroy history due to their prejudice and hate, America is greater than these acts of civil discourse and stronger because America stands up to Evil acts. We are ALL equal, it is in our Constitution and in state laws, and in every day life I see people of all races come together and voice their views of how Obama's Hate for this Country will not be accepted and look forward to the day that his evil reign over this Great Country has come to an end and that the only remnant of him is when history has marked him as a man that caused so much chaos during his presidency. I look forward to the day when we all can heal from these unnecessary wounds that are being bestowed upon this great country.

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Governor Haley,

The letter below was sent to local media including the Charlotte Observer. It may be a civil compromise to a no-win political stalemate:

"The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum (D.C), Pearl Harbor Memorials (Hawaii), 9/11 Memorial Museum (N.Y.), and The National Civil Right Museum (Memphis) are all memorials to injustice and atrocity. None celebrate the Nazis, Japanese, terrorists or bigotry - yet there will always be those who associate with the perpetrators. There are no flags flying that celebrate either perspective - just a place for silent respect and remembrance.

I propose that North and South Carolina compromise with the construction of a museum memorializing the role of the Carolinas in the Civil War. Any controversial flags or memorials could be on display for those of each prospective to honor, scorn or privately learn about the other.

On our current path we are doomed to perpetuate the hate and pass it on to future generations."

In conclusion Governor - I have no dog in this fight. I am just (like all involved) disappointed that our state is continually getting dragged through the mud of heritage and hate.

Respectively.

Steve [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Fort Mill, SC 29708
803-[REDACTED]
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Many states are under fire to remove the Confederate Flag from the southern state buildings, as much as these people want to see it removed because of they believe it stands for slavery they have never been more wrong in their life's. The flag was a symbol of the confederacy not that of slavery, if the flag has never harmed anyone and if they want to point fingers at who was responsible for wanting to protect slavery they should look at those who were in power at that time. Even if the flag was to be removed it will not stop the everyday slavery that takes place in this and other countries around the world. The blacks want someone to blame for the atrocities they say was brought upon them over the years, but truth be known the atrocities today have nothing to do with the Confederate flag. If we allow them to remove history how long will it be until those from other countries say the American flag is an insult to them and their country and they want it removed. History is just that history not you or I or even them can change the past but we can move forward to make America a better place by not blaming others for what is happening today. The shooting that took place had nothing to do with the flag it was one person who for some unknown reason felt that by holding the Confederate Flag that he could start war with in our country a war that we do not need when we have so many other problem that demands our attention. If anyone should ever see the Confederate Flag itself kill anyone then I may look at it different but since a flag does not have arm or legs I don't believe it will ever do harm to anyone.

PLEASE DO NOT GIVE IN TO GROUPS THAT JUST WANT TO CAUSE PROBLEMS THAT WE DON'T NEED.

THANK YOU
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Your call for the removal of the Confederate battle flag from a state war memorial is an inappropriate response to a criminal act. The appropriate act should have been to allow the criminal investigation and prosecution to proceed as it should in all criminal cases. Removal of a flag that salutes the sacrifices of people who have been dead for 150 years or so is nothing less than desecration. Trampling on the graves of dead people can hardly be considered an appropriate response to anything. You should reconsider your hasty and entirely inappropriate words. As Aretha Franklin so aptly put it in song, "You'd better think!"

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In regards to the tragic shootings in Charleston, my heart goes out to the families of the victims. That being said I do not understand the scrutiny that has befallen the confederate flag. The flag is symbol of our heritage, much like the palmetto tree. It seems that the blame for the event is misguided and has escalated into a nation wide race war with the flag as the trophy. It's unfortunate that it has come to that and I feel like since South Carolina was the home to the incident, we have a tremendous amount of influence in this motion. I would like to see South Carolina rise above this and be an example of the campaign against racism without compromising the history of our State.

Thanks for your time.

JC [REDACTED]
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Yes I am writing in regards to the confederate flag being removed from the capital grounds. If it is removed .the slave monument should also be removed. Because if we are going to support one. then the other should be removed also as a compromise. You can't show favoritism toward one.got to be equal to all races.

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What is next. Renaming all buildings, streets, roads. Tear down all confederate monuments. Burn all books. that refer to confederate. Buldoze all confederate graves. When do you stop cowing down?????

Stephen & Debra [REDACTED]

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I Heard from the next world that the the South Carolina church black race shootings were karma for people who killed other people (the nine who got killed, killed p before in previous lives). And the karma was from an organization that gives minds that work to members whose mind stopped working as well because they hurt others (which damages your mind), to the nine who got killed. The shooter had 8 members in his body to help shoot straight, and those 8 are now out of a hell which gives them credit to get out if they blast away others who smashed people to death.

We are trying to change this karma law, but some hells have it. Many times some get the wrong info, and hurt innocent ones.

99.85% sure is true.

I am a genuine religion-founder-medium, and have had help to hear the next world, and I have seen it too at times.. The next world of lighter density: matter and bodies (less atoms per cubic inch of "rock") to hear many people and minds and past lives* in the next world. I can tell that I have known them before by mental feeling, which takes thousands of lives together to happen. Reincarnating to meet each other, and living many thousands of years together, -total of thousands of lives on Earth or other planets. So I am sure I am hearing the truth, I also add reason, logic, and realization to know the truth, and make sure I know the truth.

Thank you for reading.

Good luck,
 John Norris ██████████

and others from the next world



Little Rock, SC 29567

*To read about past lives go to www.TrueBillofRights.com/Page_2.html

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All controversy about the Confederate Flag has caused a big stir especially in the south. I am born and bread with southern culture but I agree that some thing should be done about the racism in this country. So I propose no ban on the Confederate Flag due to it is a part of history and culture. Why not come up with a design for a new Flag combining the US Flag of that time (w/the thirteen stars on it) and the Confederate Flag as a symbol to represent both in unison. The vision of unity would be better than destroying history and southern culture and possibly put an end to the division of our people. I really would hate to see this piece of our history disappear. Thank you for taking the time to read this and please consider the idea.

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THANK YOU FOR TAKING A STAND ON THE FLAG TO MOVE IT OUT OF THE CAPITOL
GROUNDS! THANK YOU!!!
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I'm very disappointed in the turn around the Governor has made on the flag. One day the Governor is saying that no corporations are complaining about the flag and then the next thing I here that she wants to take it down. I'm not saying that it has to fly over the state house. but the flag was put were it is now as a compromise. we also put an African American monument. So if the flag comes down the other thing that was part of the compromise must also go. South Carolina is a strong state. or we used to be. Please don't give our Heritage away.

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Dear Governor Haley, I normally have great respect and high regard for your policies and where you stand on issues. However, your stance on removing the confederate flag is troubling. It is a symbol of an important age in the history of this country. Would you feel the same about removing Native Indian artifacts? Should we remove other items that represent the past beliefs and battles? Should we remove the faces off Mt. Rushmore and the Crazy Horse Memorial in the Black Hills? That's the direction our country is heading. Where will all of this end? With schools phasing out more and more of our history, I believe we should strive to preserve all we can. Let's not cover up what have been important events in the past. Let's save them so we can learn from them and be reminded of their past importance.

Respectfully, Henry [REDACTED]

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

Thanks for the response, and based on the reponse you got when you made your announcement, I could see you knew you had made the right decision, so allow me to clean the mirror so the next time you look in it, you will see a smile, and now the history books will include you, I applaude your decision, and anytime you want to run for Governor of Florida you have my vote :-)

Thanks

Bob [REDACTED]

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

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@verizon.net
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 11:23 AM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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My very best.

Nikki R. Haley

NRH/ahp

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From: "Laurie [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:50:06 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Sorry, but I don't agree with you at all. Again, it should have been put to the people. It was not your decision to make. Shame on you taking it out of the hands of the people. I don't care how compelled you were, it was wrong.

On Monday, July 6, 2015 11:09 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Sara [REDACTED]@gmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:51:33 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 do not agree with you and won't be voting for should you decide to run in the next election.

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

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From: [REDACTED]@aol.com" <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 1:20:04 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank for your reply.
My prayers are with you and the people of your State.
GOD BLESS AMERICA AND ALL WE STAND FOR.

Warren [REDACTED]

In a message dated 7/6/2015 12:40:27 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time,
governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

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From: "Justin [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:24:12 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor Haley

Thank you for your response and completely agree with your statement and view.

My question though has to do with obtaining a flag that has flown over the monument. Is there a way that I can obtain a part of our states history in having a flag sent to me.

Justin

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:06 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "buster [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:23:50 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Those flags over your capital have NEVER killed anyone!!!! You just jumped on the PC bandwagon!!

On Monday, July 6, 2015 1:16 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Mason [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:19:20 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Default Political Correctness . unfortunate.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 1:17 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
> wrote:
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From: "barry [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:24:52 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Gov. Haley. In due respect, you as well as many need to be more educated one the Civil War. I too do not believe in slavery or treating anyone wrongly but a flag that has had no impact on anyone alive today is no worse than a sports team using a mascot that people feel is inappropriate. America needs to stop all of their political correctness before a major rebellion happens. People of color or sexual preference should begin to act like most people and stop protesting and rebelling against their fellow Americans. Today, mormal is no where near the norm our great founding fathers created this once great nation that has fallen to a mear speck of what my dather fought to preserve Good Day Barry [REDACTED] Proud Soitherner and Republican Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android From:"governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> Date:Mon. Jul 6, 2015 at 1:06 PM Subject:Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley 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: "Steve [REDACTED]@embarqmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:28:40 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

BULLSHIT !!!!!!!

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:06 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: [REDACTED]@aol.com" [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 1:36:01 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

By getting rid of it, you're just caving to the PC police, which are mostly democrats, who were the first ones to display it, and were the guys behind the KKK, and if you knew your history, instead of caving to the PC Police, you would know that, instead of being a colossal dumbass!

In a message dated 7/6/2015 12:21:46 P.M. Central Daylight Time, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" [REDACTED]@gmail.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 1:33:59 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: THE REMOVAL OF THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

Title: MR
First Name: RALPH
Middle Initial: C
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: SCRANTON
State: SC
Zip: 29591
Phone: 843-[REDACTED]
Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: South Carolina Resident

Message:

GOVERNESS NIKKI HALEY,
MY MAJOR CONCERN WITH THIS MATTER IS WHAT FLAG OR PUBLIC STATUE HAVING TO DO WITH ANY HISTORIES AND CULTURES HAVE TO BE REMOVED BECAUSE OF MASS KILLINGS WRETHETTER IT BE RACIAL OR NOT.WILL THE USA FLAG HAVE TO BE REMOVED BECAUSE OF A UNKNOWN VIOLENT ATTACK AGAIST INNOCENT PEOPLE???
PLEASE RESPOND TO THIS MATTER IN A PROMPT MANNER AND PERSONALLY TO ME NOT A BUNCH OF BULL JUST FOR THE SOCIAL MEDIA TO EAT UP.
SINCERELY,
RALPH C. [REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]@verizon.net" [REDACTED]@verizon.net">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:03:29 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>, [REDACTED]@verizon.net"
<[REDACTED]@verizon.net>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear, Nikrata. Thanks for remembering me, but don't look for any high ground, you don't have any! Andrew D. [REDACTED]@verizon.net On 07/06/15, 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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Date: 7/6/2015 1:03:46 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:

Thank you for responding to my email. As a Christian, I try to treat all persons, regardless of race, etc the same. As I mentioned to you in my first email, there is a solution to this problem without causing more strife in our beloved State. There is a monument to the fallen soldiers of the Confederacy on State House grounds as well as monuments to other War soldiers and an African American display. As I have the family members who fought and died in the civil war, as well as all other wars fought by American Soldiers, I firmly believe they should all be recognized for their service.

I truly agree with you that the particular flag now flying is a symbol of hatred because of the hate groups using it to represent their hate, should come down.

There are more beautiful, gentle flags of the Confederacy, that could be substituted to represent the fallen soldiers.

Please try to reach a compromise. Making a decision in the height of absolute horror of those nine persons being killed, which was tragic beyond belief, should be reconsidered many times before actions are taken.

Thank you for your consideration of this compromise.

Paula [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]@aol.com

In a message dated 7/6/2015 12:01:17 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

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From: [REDACTED]@outlook.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 1:13:39 PM
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 reply.

So, Governor Haley is acknowledging that the opinions against the Confederate Flag are more important than the opinions in favor?

We had a local gathering of political donors on July 4. This issue was discussed. Although there were differences of opinion about whether the flag should be removed from state property, there was one topic upon which all agreed: THE OPINIONS OF UPPER MIDDLE CLASS PEOPLE NO LONGER MATTER TO POLITICIANS.

The government is doing more to harm racial relations than any other factor.

Future elections will reflect on your actions.

Terry [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@outlook.com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 12:01:36 -0400

Dear [REDACTED]

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Date: 7/6/2015 1:37:16 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

That's BS reply to what I sent that sorry ass governor!

Sent from my iPad

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:01 PM, <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

Confederate Flag

Thank you, Governor Haley, for your reply to my email. I think it is telling that the major protesters, who insist the Confederate Flag remain on the capitol grounds and are referring to it as an object of their heritage, when in fact it is an object of a treasonous past. It's also my understanding that this flag was raised in 1962, in response to changes in civil rights' laws, and was an object protesting civil rights for African American citizens. So to me the flag is the equivalent to an all around bad guy! Although I understand that your state legislature is likely to vote for the flag to be removed, I feel that the Alabama governor had it right: he didn't worry about lawsuits for abuse of power, he just had the flags removed! Thank you for giving me this opportunity to state my opinion. Judy [REDACTED]

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 1:17 PM
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Date: 7/6/2015 1:33:55 PM
To: "'governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com'" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor, Thank you for your reply to my email. I am not mad at you, in fact I feel sorry for you knowing what you will face ahead. You obviously do not know the NAACP or their core values. You will never satisfy them. They covered George Washington's statue several times since he was a slave holder. They want everything Confederate removed and many Revolutionary and other period statues, schools streets etc. Disharmony is a must for them to exist. Today I received requests for 4 applications from people to join the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and have seen hundreds of battle flags come out in my county lately. Reopening this "battle" after the compromise is costly to us all. Reopening it simply to appease a group bent on cleansing our state of an entire culture is despicable especially "using" a horrible tragedy as they have done. I am personally going to pray for you. This is one huge mess. J.T. [REDACTED] Roebuck, S.C.

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com [mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 12:11 PM
To: Tim [REDACTED]
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "carla [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:29:19 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I'm just wondering, with that train of thought, when will we be setting our American flag to the back burners because it's hurtful to some of us?? Our great country is crumbling at our feet with this & gay marriage.... Where will we end up? Just a thought Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone At Jul 6, 2015, 12:21:38 PM.

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Date: 7/6/2015 1:28:47 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Check your face books posts for my response. How could I have twice voted for a Governor ruled by her emotions rather than by what is best for South Carolina.

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Date: 7/6/2015 1:11:07 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Yes. Of course. Let's not talk about what divides us. That's the way to solve problems, ahyuh ahyuh!

Ok Nikki, you win....

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 9:56 AM
To: [REDACTED]@q.com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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Date: 7/6/2015 1:09:09 PM

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

Cc: "Bob [REDACTED]@entercom.com", [REDACTED]@word1063.com" <[REDACTED]@word1063.com>.

[REDACTED]@entercom.com" <[REDACTED]@entercom.com>, [REDACTED]@entercom.com" <[REDACTED]@entercom.com>

Subject: Response to the Governor

Nikki, You are correct in some of what you say below. However this is a free speech issue only and as the fight 15 years ago showed enough is never enough. We already are seeing the effects of your not supporting free speech here and instead politicizing the issue. Now no Dukes of Hazzard re-runs. Confederate war memorials around the South being brought down ad nauseum. It never ends when you do not support our U.S. Constitution and in this case specifically the 1st amendment (free speech). As you do, I try never to use any word, symbol, flag etc to intentionally be offensive to another person or group of persons, BUT, the 1st amendment of the U.S. Constitution did not protect speech of anyone not be offended but in actuality protects the most offensive and vilest of speech including even the use of the N word. Every local official (including you), soldier, airman, Marine and National Guardsman (including your husband) took an oath to "protect and defend the U.S. Constitution against all enemies both foreign and domestic". As a result we protect, and must continue to protect, not only the 1st amendment, but the entire Bill of Rights. The 1st amendment does not care if you, I or anyone else is ever offended. What is offensive here is your PC speech position and worse your restraint of free speech in blatant violation of the 1st amendment. Nothing is wrong with being offended by anything as one man's trash is another man's treasure. You and I both know the National RNC and others (I mention below) pressured you into political posturing. What you have done here is pander and grovel to the national RNC, National Chamber of Commerce, globalist/elite groups representing everything BUT the U.S. Constitution, the NAACP and others. Nikki I am afraid in this case you are more of a carpet bagger than my Constitutional state representative that you are supposed to be. You, Tim, Lindsay, Mark etc should hang your heads in shame. Meanwhile the simple answer was to have a statewide referendum on the issue and once more, as in the video poker issue, rather the people's voice being made known you and others have decided to be judge and jury. Sincerely, David [REDACTED] Greenville, SC 29607 ----- Original Message ----- Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley From: <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com > Date: Mon, July 06, 2015 9:01 am To: <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].net > 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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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Sorry but that completely is a bunch of garbage. First off you are the one that in the aftermath of such a Tragedy made it a political uproar, and took the time in which the state was mourning the lost of in no doubt in my mind great people from a senseless and cowardly act. By removing the Flag you have took it upon yourself to divide us even more. If you feel so strongly about your decision why did you not let the people of our great state make that choice, because you actually work for US. What you have done reminds us so much of the dictator in our white house, thus putting you in that same slumbucket category. Thanks for standing up for the people of South Carolina. That decision was a political malfunction, and will send you back were you come from. You apparently don't any knowledge in which that flag stands for, and neither do the people who oppose. Sent from my HTC ----- Reply message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com To: [REDACTED]@embarqmail.com>
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Date: 7/6/2015 1:14:45 PM

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

Cc:

Subject: Letter to editors of SC papers- Koran vs. Confederate Flag

I am sending a VARIANT of this to as many friends & family in SC as I can (and to news outlets)-- Nikki's acting like a leftwing politician and is insulting MY southern heritage, and the sacrifices my family made thru generations back to the Indian Wars:

Dear Editor:

How does anyone explain attacks on the Confederate flag because of a deranged young man (evidently abusing Suboxone and alcohol) when there have been far more attacks with catastrophic loss of life (9/11, Boston Marathon bombing, Fort Hood) yet politicians haven't banned the Koran? At Fort Hood, soldiers' murders were dismissed as "workplace violence" by the Obama Administration, even though the killer invoked the Koran when he was supposed to be giving a medical lecture: " 1. "If you don't believe, you are condemned to hell" -- Koran 4:140; Koran 9:49; Koran 9:68; Koran 9:73

2. If you don't believe, "your head is cut off" -- Koran 8:12; Koran 47:4

3. If you don't believe, "you're set on fire" -- Koran 33:64; Koran 48:13; Koran 76:4

4. If you don't believe, "burning oil is burned down your throat" -- Koran 18:29; Koran 44:43-46

It is shameful how elected officials (esp. considering how many swear an oath to defend the Constitution and uphold our laws) seem to forget the First Amendment protects free speech and freedom of religion, including speech some may find offensive. No American has a right NOT to be offended.

Calling for a ban on an inanimate object is unAmerican. Objects are not to blame-- the individual must be held accountable for criminal conduct. The notion of "hate crimes" or hate speech is Orwellian. As to the preposterous claim that the flag stands for racism, I would remind readers Abe Lincoln sought to add an amendment to the Constitution (the Corwin Amendment) which would have made slavery permanent and irrevocable. Some believe he authored the language. Lincoln's priority was to preserve the Union. He was a white supremacist who wanted to deport slaves to Liberia. If Confederate flag haters want to destroy all symbols of racism, they'd need to remove Lincoln from the five dollar bill and raze his memorial in Washington, along with slave-owners Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. The First Amendment protects divergent viewpoints and fosters social harmony-- tamper with that and the equilibrium that protects diversity in society will be jeopardized and more violence will ensue.

Margaret [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Mt Holly, VA 22524

202-[REDACTED]

(I am not from SC, but my mother was born in Camden and my father was a life trustee at Clemson University-- John C. Calhoun was my great, great, great, great uncle).

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From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: ducky4817@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 1:06:37 PM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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Cc:
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From this response, it is obvious you were not informed of the content of my letter. A form letter does not serve well. Your staff should have taught you that there is no one Confederate flag.

Sent from my iPad

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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

Stop pandering for black votes. The CSA battle flag was not about slavery despite the liberal propaganda preached in public schools. Read the article by historian Mike Scruggs in the July 1, 2015 of the Times Examiner if you have forgotten your history.

The Confederacy fought against concentrated and centralized government and Northern aggression. The flag represents the fight for limited government and States Rights. It still represents that today.

Rally around the flag as our Confederate ancestors did and fight against The Powers That Be (TPTB) that are trying to destroy our nation.

If the 'battle flag' is lowered, replace it with the 'Bonny Blue' flag. It will carry on the message without the stigma preached today. JEB

From: governor.haley

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Jeff [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 12:59:54 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

With that being said are you going to remove the African monument from the State House grounds? It's part of their history not part of our every day lives. What's next. remove the trees because they remind somebody of lynching? Or remove the bushes because it reminds somebody of a cotton plant. Too many people have become too politically correct in today's society! While you're erasing history have someone come in and remove the sections of the State House where it was hit with cannon balls and put those in a museum too.

On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:23 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "John [REDACTED]@icloud.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:03:17 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for responding. Governor Haley, your conduct since the tragedy in Charleston has been exemplary for a public official, and I congratulate you for setting a high standard. John [REDACTED] On Jul 06, 2015, at 11:55 AM, 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
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From: "michael [REDACTED]@[REDACTED].com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:42:06 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

You Too!

Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 at 12:40 PM
From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@[REDACTED].com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Gimearl [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:42:30 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I, wholeheartedly, disagree, Gov. Haley. Proponents of taking the flag down, will not be satisfied with that. We are, already, seeing them pushing for the renaming of Tillman Hall at Clemson and Winthrop Universities and the renaming of Calhoun St., in Charleston. Personally, I don't think the majority of the people care one way or the other. Unlike me, or the proponents of removing the flag, it would not cross their minds if it was not for MSNBC, the NY Times and other news media. How many people, in South Carolina, do you think reads the Times? I know that kowtowing to their pressure will certainly help with your political aspirations. Remember that newspaper will only influence a limited number of voters in this state. South Carolinians have long, long memories.

In my opinion, you and the legislature should propose a referendum letting the citizens of this state make the call. The referendum should prohibit any recall of its decision for at least fifteen years. I, seriously doubt, than any of you politicians have the backbone to do this.

The voters of South Carolina eagerly await their decisions. I hope that you reconsider your position.

Thanks for your prompt response.

Jeff [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:02 PM, "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

Michael [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]@aol.com

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From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 12:01 pm
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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go back where ever you came from

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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

Ms. Haley.

Sorry, I cannot agree with you. The flag does not divide people, race baiters and politicians eager to jump to political correctness divides people. The citizens of our great state of Mississippi voted, white and black, to keep the flag flying. So that proves that the "symbol" does not divide people. The battle flag of the Confederacy does represent our Southern heritage which I am proud of.

Evil people do evil deeds, not guns or flags. It's heartbreaking that these people lost their lives because of an evil person, but removing the flag will not "heal" their loss nor will it stop evil deed.

Dianne [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:22 PM
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor 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

I want you to know how much I admire how you have lead your state in this difficult time. I am a liberal Democrat that has nothing but affirmative responses to your leadership. Thank you.

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From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 11:22 am
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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 Madam Governor for your response.

I understand and appreciate the motives behind your decision and I respect that. My hope is that this will not lead to further removals such as the removal of General Wade Hampton's statue or other Civil War memorials across our state.

That would be most unfortunate and a terrible disservice to our family veterans of the Confederacy.

Thank You

Danny

"Make Every Day A Great Day!"

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:17 PM
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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

Ban the flag!

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 12:56 PM
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor 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

Hi Governor Haley. My family had planned to visit South Carolina this Summer and hit the beaches over there for a few days.
Now, if you remove the Confederate flag, we'll not only NOT VISIT your beaches, we'll drive around your state to go to other beaches!
Thanks for your reply!
Jerry [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@outlook.com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 12:55:26 -0400

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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

Mrs. Haley, Thank you for your response. We may not agree on a lot of things, but it is the American experience to bring different positions to the table and find agreement. I am an African American veteran, and therefore understand the complexity of our American experiment. I have fought for the right of some who hate me for no other reason than the color of my skin. While I feel strongly that the flag should come down, I also feel that removing statues and other monuments to Civil War era soldiers is going to far. I do not want to ignore the past by erasing it. That does no one any good. Those monuments represent a past that needs to be addressed. By removing them, we would do the same damage that was done when we limited the slavery discussion in our public school history text books to a single chapter. Best Regards, Walter [REDACTED]
Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPad At Jul 6, 2015, 11:27:45 AM, 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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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Kudos!

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From: "Harry [REDACTED]@comcast.net">
 Date: 7/6/2015 12:55:07 PM
 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 replying to us ;however I disagree with your decision .The agreement to move the flag from the dome to the monument was made 15 years ago. Thus, moving the flag again breaks that agreement. Now an organization wants us completely out of any recognition for our heritage. This is not fair. A racist is one who hates and wants to hurt others. I have seen little of that. I have picked cotton and eaten with black friends plus taught in Charleston county for years and have treated my little ones as well with no discrimination and I saw none. For a person out of state to tell us what to do is frustrating. Now they are wanting to get rid of all of our monuments That's what happened years ago. Unfortunately, this decision is going to bring more harm. How much more are we to back down. The North is at it again! Maybe the Labor Unions.also. Again, whenever possible, we will not back anyone who votes to remove and flag. And you can tell that to all of your backers!!!

Ellen [REDACTED]
 itFrom: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
 Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:01 PM
 To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
 Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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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.

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I am very sorry, but I respectfully disagree. It is ok for our White House to light up in Rainbow Colors (which offends me) but to be PC we remove a part of our heritage. I am not racist and try to respect all people. I feel a lot of Flags fly in the USA some of which I feel totally offended by but as an American I understand that is a right. I love all people but that does not mean I agree with all them. The wonderful people in Charleston are a shining example of what we should strive to be. I pray for them everyday. I see the Confederate Flag as our stand against big Government trying to control too much of our life. We need Government but not totally controlling everything in our lives. In your decision instead of uniting us this is but another divisive issue. Instead of worrying so much about a flag we should concentrate more on what happened. Once again the flag did not do this and you can remove it completely but that will not stop hate and racism. I feel you are a fine honorable Lady but this is still a PC decision like most everything else going on in our country. I will continue to pray for God's guidance for you and our State. Thank you for responding.
 Cliff [REDACTED] A Concerned Voter

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:23 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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Governor

Thank you for your reply. The Flag has nothing to do with the issue at hand in Charleston or anywhere else. We should be prosecuting the killer and bring harsher punishment on people who do these acts. We should also punish those who use our symbols for hate crimes. The flag is a scape goat. It will not end with the flag. I mailed you a letter last week and I am attaching it for your viewing in this email. Please take time to read. Trust me, many of this states voters, who's voices are not heard by the liberal media agree with this. It will not end with the flag, the flag is just the beginning. I know 9 great people perished in a horrible act a few weeks ago, but over 20,000 of our States finest young men died for that flag. Among them George Heaton, my GG Grandfather and his 4 brothers. They left this state, fought for this state, and never returned to this state. We need to educate people on the flag, that it is not about race and the war was not over slavery, read the Corwin Act. We need to educate that a small portion of people, both white and black, owned slaves. In regards to the KKK using this flag, they also use the US flag and the Christian flag, are we going to get rid of them? Why not? Education is the key to a growing state and nation, not destroying our past and historical monuments. Are you going to take down the statue of George Washington? He owned 317 slaves at the time of his death. Please see the attached letter. May God be with the state today and all who are in debate. This was settled in 2000, let it be settled today with that agreement! The left will never be pleased, we keep giving and giving. When will it end?

Thanks

Dickie [REDACTED]

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

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June 28, 2015

Dear President Obama, Governor Haley, and members of the SC General Assembly,

In Greek Mythology we read from the works of the great poet Hesiod a tale of Zeus, the God of the sky, who gave a newly married couple a gift in the form of a simple box or a "pithos". This gifted box or "pithos" came with one request, never to open. On June 17, 2015, Satan himself entered a House of God in Charleston and brutally murdered 9 innocent Christians. Though this was a horrible act, his work did not end there. He took form, when he left the church, and entered the lives of a few other individuals, determined to destroy everything in this world that is right and cause more hatred and confusion among the good citizens of South Carolina and this great nation.

Within hours of the shooting, a few militant members of the NAACP and the liberal left, determined to destroy this great country, presented you, our elected officials, with a box. This box was given to you in the form of an ultimatum. As many here believe, the situation unfolded as such. With the deaths of the 9 individual in the church, the left turned this tragic event into a negotiable opportunity to complete one of the numbered tasks on their political agenda. They met, as told, with elected officials, behind closed doors, and gave them/you options in the form of a one sided compromise. This ultimatum was simple, but also complex. You and the elected officials, as assumed, were asked if you wanted the City of Charleston and towns across this state to be burned by lawless thugs, many imported from other areas of the country. You and the other elected officials, rumored, said no. In return for calling off these masses, you were presented a bail out or sell out as we call it, and asked to remove the Confederate Flag from the State House grounds. What has happened to justice in this country? Is this going to start a pattern of things to come? What has happened to our values and our morals?

You, along with the liberal militants have now joined forces and the magic show has started and below described will show one of two ways how it will end. You have completely taken all blame for the event off of a deranged racist lunatic, doing Satan's work, and applied all that is wrong in this country and state to the Confederate flag. Shame on you! Shame on you! Being good citizens, we should all be focusing on how to deter this type of crime and bringing harsher punishments on those who commit these hate crimes and burn our great cities, as we all know the only way to prevent crime is to deter crime.

Though 9 Christians were killed at Mother Emanuel, over 20,000 of South Carolinas finest young men, black and white, Jew and Gentile, men of all races, creeds and religions, died in this States service under that flag, the soldier's flag. When asked by the State of South Carolina to do their duty to defend this state from an invading army, they stepped up to the call and sacrificed their every tomorrow in her defense and you and the legislature are considering selling them out, they did not sell us out as they fought to the bitter end. With their life's blood running from their bodies on the cold field of battle, I assure you, they were thinking only about South Carolina, being back here, in this great state with their family and their friends. Many widows were left alone and destitute in this state and many children fatherless, forever. Many of which were never seen again or even given a Christian burial. They were just left on the field where they fell to rot and be eaten by the vultures of the air and the beast of the fields.

The Confederate Flag which flies on the grounds is an actual battle flag, a soldier's flag. This flag was adopted by the Army of Northern Virginia, Lee's Army. As you all know, Robert E. Lee was an abolitionist, he hated slavery and wanted it to end. Lee thought that the institution of slavery was an evil, he fought for his state, not for slavery, just like many of these men honored on our state grounds. That flag also has local ties; the designer of that flag was from here in South Carolina and grew up in Walterboro. His name was William Porcher Miles, served as Mayor of Charleston, in the House of Representatives and after the war, President of the University of South Carolina. It is a Christian flag and represents by its symbols the Cross of Saint Andrew.

Governor Haley and elected officials of South Carolina, Pandora's Box has unfortunately been placed in your lap. You have a big decision to make. This decision could be complex or it could be easy. I and many other voting tax payers in this state would take the easy route. This being said, a compromise was made in 2000 that would place the Soldier's flag next to the monument in Columbia, the Confederate Soldiers War Memorial. Many think this memorial has no place on state grounds, but I differ with that opinion, as these men served the State of South Carolina, died for the state of South Carolina, they have every right to be memorialized, with their beloved banner on property owned by the State of South Carolina!

This decision of continuing the compromise is the easy route. If peace and love truly prevail in this state as reported, if this state is now bonded in love and unity and we are coming together to finally understand and respect each other, we can move on with the flag in place. Put Pandora's Box back on the shelf, lock the door and bury the key for good as well as this discussion. Let us not be like the Federal Government in its practices with the Native Americans, we southerners honor our agreements and contracts. Leave the flag in its compromised position, where it should be, honoring these men who died for this state.

The other option is for you and the state legislator to actually open this gifted box. As you know from reading the story of Pandora what followed. With this situation, this is what will take place which in the long run, will destroy not only the State of South Carolina, but our Nation as a whole. It will result in a never-ending plague. A plague that will continue to result in more hatred and racism. A plague that will destroy the very fiber of our being and result in the total demise of our beloved Republic.

Once the flag is removed from its compromised honored position next to the Confederate Memorial we the people will have no choice but to remove all of the monuments and symbols of this state and nation. As Mrs. Haley said, the flag does not represent all of the people of South Carolina and has no place on state grounds, the people's grounds. It has also been said by a few that the South, the Confederacy, and its monuments represent slavery, oppression, treason, and racism. I do not agree with that at all, but since we are on that subject, let's you and I take a walking tour of the State House grounds and the surrounding area as well as our Nation's Capital.

To begin with, directly between the Confederate Memorial and the State House, you will see a statue, one of six ever made, of our "first" President George Washington. Yes he was a great man and revered to by many, but his statue must be removed as he was a slave owner. At the time of his death, he owned 317 slaves. As for our Confederate soldiers, black and white, only 3% of them owned slaves. George has to go.

Looking up at the Capital we see at the top of the Dome the American Flag. Yes, you are correct; this will have to be removed and replaced with a new flag. It represents oppression, racism, and slavery. Our country was founded in 1776 as we declared our Independence from England. Slavery was here before our move to independence and it remained legal under Federal law until the war ended and the 13th amendment was passed in 1865. An attempt was even made by our **Federal Government** in 1861 to forever allow slavery in the states that desired it in the form of an amendment to the Constitution. This was not only proposed, it was acted on, and Lincoln himself supported it as well as President Buchanan. It passed both the US House and Senate by a wide majority vote and was sent out to the states to be ratified, three of them, two northern, did so, it was called the Corwin act. This flag also represents racism in many forms. Take the KKK, a worthless organization within itself, they use the Confederate flag in their ceremonies, but they also use the American Flag and the Christian flag. We as sons of the south are as upset about the misuse of our flags by these groups as you. If we are taking down the soldiers flag because it is used by the KKK, the US flag has to go as well.

Also, what in the world did we do to our Native people under this, the American flag? If you are not sure, ask a Native American how he or she feels about it and the social genocide committed upon their people under it. Actually, in writing this letter to you marks the anniversary of Custer's death at the Battle of Greasy Grass near the Little Big Horn River in Montana as he attempted to murder the brave men, woman and children of the Lakota Sioux.

Below the US flag you will see our current state flag. It is a Confederate Flag. It was adopted by the Republic of South Carolina on January 28, 1861 and served as its National Flag for a short period. This flag was changed by the secession government of this state on that date to show the Palmetto tree in its current form. Upon entering the Confederacy, that flag also went into battle with 3% of our slave owning troops. It must go!

The beautiful Capital building itself adorned with all of its ornate features are revered by all as one of the most beautiful of state houses. Its magnificent Corinthian Columns are among the largest in the world measuring 43 feet in height, cut and wrought from a single stone. Sad, but this building must be removed as this represents not only the heart of Secession; it was built by a Major in the Confederate Army. After his death, the work was continued by his son, who also served in the Confederate Army.

On the other side of the state house, we find many statues. Most notable, is the one of Strom Thurmond. This statue must be removed. Even his son Paul said last week, he was ashamed of his ancestors. This would include his father who was a segregationist. He really made a show of himself in opposing the Civil rights act where he not only opposed it, but delivered the longest filibuster in this nation's history. It has to go. Way to go Paul!

We then see the statue of Ben Tillman. Need I say more, but I will. Look at the history of this guy. He hated blacks! Let's look at actions in the massacre of blacks in Hamburg in 1876. As Tillman arrived in Hamburg, a little late for the slaughter, he was upset that he missed the fight, two of his men brought two black men before him, who were there to investigate the slaughter. One of them was Senator Simon Coker. He, Tillman, had them kneel and pray to God for their lives, during the prayer they were shot and killed. Look at the Lynching laws of this state. His statue must go.

The Statue of Wade Hampton has to be removed as well. Known, not only as a famed General in the Confederate Army, he is looked upon today by the liberal world as a "white

terrorist". Though he opposed separation from the Union, he fought for his State. After the war, as the occupying Union forces denied human civility to our states people, he and others grew tired of the radicals and took back our state. Being a Confederate General, it has to be removed.

How about the Statue of Calhoun, the father of States' Rights and in a lot of the historic circles of this county, the father of old honest Abe himself. His statue must go. The African monument must be removed as well. It shows men from the 1st South Carolina Colored Troops on it. Men, like many of these represented, participated in the burning of our towns, the theft of our ancestors personal property and the rape of our woman and young girls, both black and white. It within itself does not represent all the people. This marker must go.

This list can go on and on. We have not even touch the interior of the State House; we have not discussed the Governor's Mansion itself and its history of racial hatred and oppression as it served as home of the Arsenal Cadets, who would serve the Confederacy. Speaking of that, how about the Citadel, both the Arsenal and the Citadel were formed around 1842 to assist in repulsing slave revolts and guard munitions at the states arsenals. The Citadel fired the 1st shot of the war and the last shot east of the Mississippi, losing 243 of the schools finest men, honored by our monument in Columbia. They still wear Confederate era uniforms and their beloved "band of gold" reflects its Confederate service.

Let us briefly make our way next to our nation's capital. The District of Columbia will have to be renamed; the memorials of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln (racist, read his work) will have to be moved. Due to the fact that the Vietnam War was controversial, that memorial must go as well. Even the State of Washington must be changed. I cannot believe we would name a state in this Union after a slave owner.

Governor Haley, in speaking to the press, said that the State House was a building that represented all the people of South Carolina. Basically, that being said nothing deemed offensive to a group should be placed on its grounds or within its walls. Christmas time, I do not want to see a Christmas tree anywhere on State or Federal property. Everyone in South Carolina is not a Christian. It does not represent all the people. We have here in this state and in this nation a melting pot of many different people. Jews, Christians, Muslims, Mormons, Jehovah Witnesses and non believers. A Christmas tree does not represent all the people. Men and woman are being butchered daily in the Middle East over these religious items, watch the news. Let us not offend anyone.

This is just the tip of the iceberg, the list goes on and on and when will it end? If you, the General Assembly open Pandora's Box and remove our soldiers' flag from the soldiers' monument or any of our Confederate monuments located on State or Federal property, all other monuments listed must go, everything listed here within this letter and the list will continue to grow. From our Nations currency to our Pledge of Allegiance, even to the Black Caucus (we do not have a white caucus in name) as prescribed into law in our State House. What about Black History month, Martin Luther King Holliday, and even our traditional Black state supported Colleges as advertised? Do these represent all the people? If you remove the flag and/or our monuments and do not remove any of the other listed items, this is and will be considered discrimination and suits will follow.

Let us not even touch on paying reparations to our Native Americans. As you know, we stole the very land from them that we live on today. How about reparations from the

Government to the slaves and the slave families? How about 40 acres and a mule that was promised? How about payment to the southern people, whites and black, slave and non slave, who lost personal property? The Yankees stole everything they could get their hands on, even dug up our dead and then burned the rest. Where was our Marshall plan?

The solution is simple; LEAVE THE FLAG, PLEASE DO NOT OPEN THE BOX! Prosecute those who misuse this great flag and leave Satan standing alone in shame. Punish those who commit crimes in the name of hate to the upmost realms of the law. These soldiers did nothing to deserve this fate; the flag had no part in this crime or any other crime. If you are going to remove it because the KKK uses it, let's ban the sale of white bed sheets as they, the KKK, run around in them at night committing these hate crimes. Let's also ban the sale of products made of cotton, since that is what this entire nation, North and South, in the time of slavery prospered on.

In closing, do what is right, leave the flag and let's move on to bigger issues. Let us work together to end hate crimes. Removing this flag without removing all other controversial items listed and those to be listed is discrimination in the 1st degree. Many of you are attorneys; you do the math, and add up what will follow with voting to discriminate as well as removing this one flag. This issue will not rest in its removal; it will only open a new chapter of not only discrimination, but question the very sole of our Republic and will end in breaking the strong foundation of this Nation. We study history to learn from the past so we may not repeat errors once made by those who went before us.

As Lincoln said, we are a "Government of the People, by the People and for the People"; please vote for the people, as we, the people of South Carolina, will be voting for you. These liberals from outside of this state do not have votes in our state and local elections. Please do not waste anymore of our tax money on this issue, it was settled in 2000 and settled it should stay, put Pandora's Box away. Let the news media move on somewhere else to find another item for their reality TV show. WAKE UP AMERICA, YOU ARE ON CANDID CAMERA.

May God continue to bless you and may God continue to be with the people of the Great state of South Carolina and this Great Nation.

I am

An American,

Richard "Dickie" [REDACTED]
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Reevesville, SC 29471
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To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: 571,840 signers: Remove the Confederate Flag From All Government Places petition

Dear Governor Nikki Haley,

I started a petition to you titled Remove the Confederate Flag From All Government Places<<http://petitions.moveon.org/sign/remove-the-confederate-3>>. So far, the petition has 571,840 total signers, 35,547 of whom are constituents of yours.

You can post a response for us to pass along to all of your constituents who have signed the petition by clicking here: http://petitions.moveon.org/target_talkback.html?tt=tt-94055-governor-SC-20250706-XuPGs2

The petition states:

"Symbols of hate and division have no place in our government. It's time to stand up for what's right and take down the Confederate flag!"

To download a PDF file of all your constituents who have signed the petition, including their addresses, click this link: http://petitions.moveon.org/deliver_pdf.html?job_id=1567225&target_type=governor&target_id=SC

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Thank you.

--Karen [REDACTED]

If you have any other questions, please email petitions@moveon.org<<mailto:petitions@moveon.org>>.

The links to download the petition as a PDF and to respond to all of your constituents will remain available for the next 14 days.

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I have supported you since before you were in office. You have let a monster dictate your female and feeling about a flag that millions are rallying around right now. I can only stand against such support to deconstruct our country. Leadership is hard and it might be time for you to step down and not lead. This saddens me because I had hoped you could be a person that could not only run but win as a first woman president. God bless you in your further endeavors.

Jeffrey [REDACTED] Cell: 909-[REDACTED] Some people want it to happen, some wish it would happen, others make it happen.

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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Gov. Haley, i understand your position but when does removing a important part of our past because a handful of poeple find it offensive. The american flag offends some people, we dont pledge alligance in our schools anymore. So if people yell loud enough its ok to oppresse one culture to satisfy another.This is very wrong and people ofnthe church say they will heal. Wtill i find that hard to believe if they want hisory hid from site. This whole church stuff and infringing on southern culture is not the cure.I have black friend who say removing the flag is wrong and what this does will start more hate and resentment towards blacks. We are getting very close to starting a race war in this country and i not sure this is right. Black panthers are starting stuff everywhere and we have to grin and bear it. No we do nothing as white folk seem to do anr get our rights stepped on. Im a pure southernor with a long heritage and refuse to hack down on our flag for anyone or group of people who find it offensive. Black kids wear their pants below thier butt that offends me but are we going to remove them from site as well?Jeff [REDACTED] Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone ----- Original message -----
From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 07/06/2015 11:09 AM (GMT-05:00) To:

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From: "Rhett [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 1:51:52 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Gov. Haley,

Let me first start out by saying that I'm okay with the flag coming down so not misinterpret my passion.

However, the manner in which it's coming down is wrong. It was a knee jerk reaction by you and the SC GA. You fell to outside (of SC) pressures and that is embarrassing. This is a South Carolina issue. Not a USA, Washington, NAACP or any other state or organizations issue...it's ours. You called the emergency session to discuss the flag and that was wrong. You can tell me all you want that it was about the budget but you know that is a flat out lie.

"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." ...I don't buy this line either. You were not inspired by the victims. You were inspired by the RNC and GOP that called and said get this issue taken care of before the primaries start and we'll take care of you in the national realm of politics when your term is over. I understand that black Americans see the Confederate flag as a representation of hate. I get it. What I don't get, is why they don't see the American flag or the Christian cross in the same manner? The KKK operated under the American flag and Christian cross more so than the confederate flag.

And just this weekend...a lynching in Cincinnati? 40 black Americans on a white guy. Where is the outrage. If there was ever a hate crime, that defines it. If you think removing the Confederate Flag will stop racial tension in SC and through the USA, then you are clueless. If you think removing the flag will put the black Americans at ease...you're wrong. In ten years they will be calling for the flag to be removed from the museum. Then they will call for the Confederate memorial to be removed and so on. It will never end.

It has become abundantly clear that we are going to need some laws in place to protect white history or it will be obliterated.

Rhett

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
 Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 11:48 AM
 Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Michael [REDACTED]@aol.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:53:26 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 Nikki Haley,

Everything in this world "resonates differently among us." That is why we have the Bill of Rights in this country. To guarantee that we have the freedom to speak and worship freely as we see fit; and to not be oppressed by those who think differently. Your knee-jerk reaction to the recent tragedy is extremely disappointing. You were elected to represent and lead us, not react emotionally and hastily when the news cycle exploits an event that inflames peoples emotions and demands that we rush to "do something" before cooler heads can prevail and proper deliberation and discussion can be applied. I expect my government to discuss issues and make decisions carefully, not act impetuously and impulsively.

As you said, "We came together as a state, as a unified people" here in South Carolina where we proudly fly the Rebel flag. That didn't happened in Ferguson or Baltimore or New York City. So why blame the Rebel flag and some "brutally oppressive past."?

Michael [REDACTED]

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From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 12:17 pm
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From: "Joe [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:55:28 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

You are a coward and a fool. You fan the flames of the minority voice while the silent majority watches your and other cowards actions! You should remember the thoughts of another who messed with the wrong people!! " I fear we have awoken a sleeping Giant".

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 11:09:14 -0400

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Date: 7/6/2015 1:55:31 PM
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 courageous stand and doing what is right, not just politically safe. Blessings, Peg [REDACTED]

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To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 9:14 am
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From: "Randy [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:49:52 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 respect your compassion for the grieving, for those who suffered terrible tragedy. Many in our nation have suffered tragedies as bad. This tragedy in Charleston is not attributable to the Confederate battle flag on the grounds of the capitol. There is a ridiculous movement now to remove Confederate monuments, change all across the country names of streets and buildings named after great leaders of the South. The South is an integral and vital and poignant part of America's history, just as is the West and the North. All parts of our country carry what some would consider shameful episodes in history, yet we retain, untouched and untarnished, the monuments, symbols, characters, and contributors to all parts of history. History is not something where one "cherry picks" what one party likes and another dislikes. All of history should be "open" and revealed and studied truthfully, not hidden away in a dusty museum. I have many ancestors who fought for Texas and Tennessee, others who fought for the North, as did my wife's ancestors. My great great grandfather James Lafayette Bryan fought in the terrible Battle of Franklin, 30 Nov 1864, a battle every bit as horrific as Gettysburg. His Uncle Marquis Lafayette Bryan is buried there in McGavock Cemetery. My great great grandfather, just a private, was loyal to the very end and the surrender. He was a poor man, and I can assure you he had no slaves, though some of my ancestors did have slaves. I do not hide that or even say it with shame. It was a part of our history. Many northerners had slaves. Many blacks had slaves. Many abolitionists loved John Brown; many hated him, and he was hanged. Gen. Robert E. Lee, at the time a Union officer, effected the capture of Brown at Harper's Ferry. Carrying the flag was the most noble and valiant honor a soldier could have, and you might recall from Stephen Crane's immortal novel Red Badge of Courage the struggle between two Union soldiers, Fleming and Wilson, to wrest from the hands of a dying color-bearer the flag, so that he (in this case, Fleming, the "youth") could be the next to lead his men in the charge of battle, the most vulnerable position a soldier could have as part of a regimental charge. You and other Republicans are, because of a tragic incident in Charleston, calling on South Carolinians no longer to honor this historical symbol, which though used by some as a racist symbol, is for many Americans a beloved reminder of a vital part of America's history. Recommending the removal of this flag is contributing to an ongoing effort to radically remove other reminders of the Confederate States of America and to relegate a crucial part of America's history and many of its most brilliant and noble soldiers to the dumping ground. This action of removing the flag has already inspired thoughts of dismembering and removing other parts of the history of the CSA. Such removal is shameful and will forever alter and erase the truth of our past, ignominious though it at times may have been. I remind you and Sens. Graham and Scott, and my Congressman Tom Rice and Representative Mike Ryhal, that under the American flag some terrible atrocities were committed, including the brutal pursuit of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians across the Montana mountains, with many dying brutally along the way, and the infamous Trail of Tears, all done under federal government approval and led by soldiers carrying the Union flag, just as was done in the burning of Atlanta and Columbia. I am incredulous that you and others are doing what you are doing, and I do not support your actions. Neither does my son, a Lt. Col. in NJ Army National Guard and graduate of U.S. Army War College. Soldiers on both sides were Americans. Many were personal friends and graduated together from West Point, including the great General Robert E. Lee. I have been to Gettysburg many times. I have hiked to the top of Little Round Top, Big Round Top, the Peach Orchard, and the High Water Mark. My youngest daughter, age 34, was killed in a horrible auto accident in July 2015 on Route 116 just east of Gettysburg, and is buried in Fairview Cemetery in Arendtsville, PA, from whose hilltop one can view Little Round Top and Big Roundtop, where Josh Chamberlain and his Maine boys held off charges by John

Bell Hood, Texans, and Alabamians. PLEASE stop this madness of removing and altering and hiding American history and the TRUTH that every young person needs to SEE and learn. Incredibly, the Museum at Gettysburg wants to stop selling the Confederate flag. How will they have re-enactments, where people see and hear the truth, when they want to obliterate and annihilate the flag? I taught high school English 39 years. You don't hide or change or bury history. You TEACH history! Please reconsider your position. I feel terrible about the deaths of the black parishioners in Charleston. I have been to Charleston many times and in several of the churches. I have been to Fort Sumter. Lots of people die every day, tragically, many of them blacks in cities like Baltimore and Chicago. Let's focus on helping remedy those situations, not on some absurd removal of a flag from our Capitol grounds, where it rightfully and respectfully belongs for history and posterity. The GOP is capitulating, acquiescing, and pandering to the NAACP and the likes of Al Sharpton, a vile and vitriolic and truly hateful individual who has personally been invited to the White House over sixty times by President Obama. What does this tell us about our President? I will actively write and campaign against anybody who supports removal of the flag from our capitol grounds and anybody who supports gay marriage. It is time for the GOP to stop placating, equivocating, vacillating, appeasing - we need to stand for TRUTH (enough lies from Washington) and from politicians), and the Confederate flag is part of the TRUTH of America's past, like it or not. Keep the flag flying. Sincerely, David R. (Randy) and Peggy J. [REDACTED] Myrtle Beach, SC 29579843-[REDACTED] (home) [REDACTED] (cell) cc Sen. Lindsey Graham Sen. Tim Scott Congressman Tom Rice Representative Mike Ryhal

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:23 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com"
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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

In light of recent events over the weekend, I guess that includes our American Flag also.
Great job Governor!!!!

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From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 1:16 pm
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Date: 7/6/2015 12:51:40 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

BIG MISTAKE. I'M A PROUD GREAT GRANDAUGHTER OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIER FAMILY & WE WILL NOT BE BULLIED, BY A SMALL MINORITY, INTO REMOVING OUR CONFEDERATE FLAG, BOUGHT BY BLOOD OF MY FAMILY.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 11:40 AM, <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

Just because I voted for you. That doesn't mean you are one voice for us. This should be put a vote by all not one! Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone ----- Original message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 07/06/2015 12:24 PM (GMT-05:00) To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mrs. [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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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. All my best to you and the people of South Carolina as you move forward.

Melinda [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 9:40 AM
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Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for your reply.

I must add that since the confederacy symbols are symbols of race inequality any monument that celebrates the confederacy should be removed. The confederacy is nothing to celebrate. It should be an embarrassment to the ancestors. You don't see Nazi symbols in Germany.

Sandra [REDACTED]

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From: "Michael" [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 12:46:30 PM
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 Governor Haley for response. I just don't understand. We were all born free Americans. None of those people wanting to take the flag down were slaves. I would like to see everyone's family tree showing they came from slaves.

Sincerely,

Michael

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

From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 12:01 pm
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley

NRH/ahp

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From: "Carlton [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 12:45:11 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor Haley,

I have had sometime to think and I am not totally against the removal of the Confederate Flag from Our State Grounds.

I am against being told that in order for The State of South Carolina to be politically correct that we have to remove the Confederate flag. I believe that it should be left up to the Great People of The State of South Carolina as to keeping the Confederate flag flying and where. If we are a state of the people then the people should be the ones to decided.

I will tell you that I was disappointed that Our Legislature did not have the Confederate flag lowered to half-staff as was Our State Flag to show respect for those nine who had died at the hands of one who so hated. The Confederate flag has been taken by some as a means of hatred and all that it is is a reminder that the State of South Carolina took a stand in what she believed in. In a way the same as guns are seen as a means of hatred when a person not the gun kills some one's loved one(s). The hatred is the problem not symbols of our past but we need to remember our past so that we do not repeat it.

If we are to be politically correct then at what time does it stop. If the next shooting has someone wrapped in a state flag or The US Flag and shows such hatred then to be politically correct we stop flying that state flag or The US Flag.

Carlton [REDACTED]

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
 Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:01 PM
 Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Rhonda [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 12:29:33 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 the time to focus on much bigger issues than the Confederate Flag. This flag represents what my ancestors fought and died for. Just as your ethnic background has cultural differences and traditions that some may find offensive. This who I AM! This represents MY heritage! You will and can NEVER make everyone happy.

Now that you are supporting the removing of the Confederate Battle Flag from the State House grounds I will most certainly not be a Haley supporter in the future.

Rhonda [REDACTED]@yahoo.com

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From: "Larry [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 12:37:34 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

By doing what your doing being a stubborn, mule headed stupid ignorant sawdust brained moron your doing nothing but dividing the people of South Carolina. Your siding with the liberals that are trying to destroy this country along with trouble makers like Al Sharpton that doesn't have sense enough to pour piss out of a damn boot with the directions on the heel. You need to wise up and realize the people of South Carolina want the flag as it is part of our history and no matter what you or any of your liberal cronies do is going to change it. Your destroying your chances at any advancements in your political career if you follow through with this. Larry [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 11:08 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: [REDACTED] "AURA" [REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 12:25:21 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

While I realize that due to time restraints you need to send "form emails", the fact that you replied in any way is most appreciated.

Being a SC Guardian ad Litem has given me the purpose and confidence to also speak out on sensitive subjects. I was just assigned the case of a baby with two broken legs and multiple other injuries. I do this because I want to help the children (I am retired from school system, 69 years old), and I am totally amazed at what we do to each other. My feelings do not reflect the stance of the Guardian ad Litem program (they have no stance), but my only my personal journey arriving at this point. I was a flag defender when you came into office. I said it hurt no one, and gave me a sense of my heritage. Phooey. I was wrong and I admit it.

I am a great-grandmother of four, and do not wish these sweet children to feel their worth is based upon the actions and opinions of 150 years ago, and let that define who they are.

That is why I had to write you previously telling you I support you in this flag issue. My great-great uncle was General Beauregard, and most of my ancestors fought for the south but did not own slaves. They were just plain wrong to fight for what the confederacy was trying to defend. Mostly economic. It's time that we put that in our past, be proud of our ancestors, but not let our pride get in the way of protecting our citizens....our children. I will no longer support anything that brings another person pain and discomfort. And while there is no way to make everyone happy, it is obvious that moving the flag gave many of us the time we needed to join the movement to take down the flag.

I am not affiliated with either the democratic nor republic parties, but if I may of service to you, I will be most happy to do so.

So thank you.

Laura [REDACTED] Sumter, SC

On Monday, July 6, 2015 11:24 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Patricia [REDACTED]@coastside.net">
Date: 7/6/2015 12:19:30 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Good to hear.... it is about time.

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 8:22 AM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote:

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> Dear (650) [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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From: "David [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 12:25:48 PM
 To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thanks for your reply. I'm proud of our state for coming together and your leadership. I'm a democrat and think you are doing a great job. We don't always agree on policy but your leadership is impressive.

I hope today's debate will result in bringing the symbol down. Knowing what I know about politics I would have to think you will be on many short lists for VP in 2016. Good luck with that. Would love to see a female Governor from SC as VP.

Keep up the good work!

David [REDACTED]

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:01 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: [REDACTED]@aol.com" [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 2:03:52 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thanks for the reply but I must disagree. Why should we try to hide what our country which is to love and respect

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

From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 12:01 pm
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From: [REDACTED]@comcast.net" <[REDACTED]@comcast.net>
Date: 7/6/2015 1:59:58 PM
To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I do not agree !!! The flag had nothing to do with the massacre of those innocent people. It is just an excuse for the liberals to tear down our values. Most conservatives, I think would agree. Do you still fall in conservative category? You are setting a precedent for more division and more unrest. Thanks, anyway. It's clear where you stand.

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From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:12:12 PM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Karen [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 2:02:54 PM
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. Bless you as well.

On Monday, July 6, 2015 1:06 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: [REDACTED]@comcast.net" [REDACTED]@comcast.net>
Date: 7/6/2015 2:02:19 PM
To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Typical democrat. Never let a crisis go to waste.

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

From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 10:55:19 AM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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

Oh how great, a form letter. Well it is obvious you did not read what I wrote or you could care less about what I wrote.

So much for a Governor who cares, huh? I guess if I said I was black or if I had cheered on the removal of the flag I would have received a personal letter. But, alas, I am just a simple nobody to you and not worthy of a personal response. Well, I am the president of my Republican district and now I will need to let everyone know I am not even worthy of any real contact from our Governor.

Dr. Dwayne [REDACTED]

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From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:17:18 PM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "brandon [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
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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

Nice letter. #1 the kkk should be considered domestic terrorist. #2 How many bigets have shaped your laws.#3 Why are more Americans in prisons then schools.#4 Why keep running in circles fix poverty neborhoods build great schools . Pay me and I'll do it. Otherwise I'm busy paying rent.

From:"governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> Date:Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 8:24 AM Subject:Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley 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/ig

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From: "claire [REDACTED]@[REDACTED].com">
Date: 7/6/2015 12:12:05 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Brava, Gov. Haley!

On Jul 6, 2015, at 11:23 AM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote:

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> Nikki R. Haley
> NRH/ahp
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From: "Jim" [REDACTED]@yahoo.com>

Date: 7/6/2015 12:12:03 PM

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

Cc:

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

don't do it Governor Haley please don't do it Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone-----

Original message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 7/6/2015 11:09 AM (GMT-05:00) To:

[REDACTED]@yahoo.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. [REDACTED],

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From: "Pam [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 12:17:56 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you Governor Haley and I am so sorry for this loss to your state.

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 11:13:47 -0400

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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "Warren [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 12:09:43 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Hi Governor Haley - Congratulations on your courageous stand. I wanted to share a quote with you:
"It is impossible to rightly govern a Nation without God and the Bible." --President George Washington
God Guard, Guide and Richly Bless You and Yours,
Warren [REDACTED] 21st Century American Serf and Pro-Baby Democrat
"Even after all this time, the Sun never says to the Earth, 'You owe me.' Look what happens with a love like that, it lights the whole sky." --HAFIZ OF PERSIA (1325-1389) Iranian Poet
Love and Peace, Warren

On Monday, July 6, 2015 11:24 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

Dear Warren [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>
Date: 7/6/2015 12:00:16 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: FLAG BANNING

Title: Dr
First Name: Douglas
Middle Initial:
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: Laton
State: CA
Zip: 93242
Phone: 559-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@gmail.com

Affiliation: Other

Message:

MY OPINION:

Well have you grown a SET OF BALLS yet. You just like the weak no backbone DEMOCRATS run one way to get OFFICE then change.

I heard the CONFEDERATE FLAG was no big deal when you ran then no spine cause a spineless bastard used it wrongfully.

What if it was the state flag would you want it BANNED also. Just a woman in office thinking with her heart an not her brain that GOOD have YOU. Now Think that over next time you change your PANTIES.

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