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Subject: Confederate Flag

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If you find the Confederate Flag is a symbol of hate because it was seen in a photo used by the Charleston shooter, then the American flag was also seen in a photo with the Charleston shooter. If you remove the Confederate flag you should also remove the American flag, they both must only represent hate. You will have to erase all of SC history & remove all artifacts regarding SC role in the civil war. Sad days ahead for SC. Did you think it was just about a flag. I know that your decision has already been made, you are making a wrong one. You need to include the American flag as well since there are people around world think it's a symbol of hate. Have always proudly worn my SC tee shirts when I go on vacation to show I 'm proud to show where I from. Guess I'll have to wear something else now. SC should just fly the Palmetto flag only, it's the only one not a symbol of hate. so far.

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You lost my vote and many others when you failed to even respond to the loop hole that leaves our children uninsured. We as taxpaying legal citizens are required by the state to prove we are not eligible for Medicaid and wait for months for the Medicaid office to get off their lazy butts and issue letters of denial. This leaves our children un-insurable until deemed medicare denied. Now you and Obama jump on the bandwagon to desecrate our flag. Here's is who is behind the movement that you are so unaware of: We need a new governor.

Southerners have always battled for the right to display Confederate colors to celebrate their regional heritage. But now there are liberal activists blatantly fighting to destroy Old Glory too!

Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, said as much in comments after the Charleston, SC shooting in a predominantly black church.

"White folks march with you because they don't want you upset in the city," Farrakhan said during his delivery. "They don't give a damn about them nine. When they arrested that skunk .. they took him to the Burger King." This statement was construed from the fact that police brought the shooter a burger from the popular chain after he hadn't eaten for days during questioning. "Man just killed nine human beings, and you know what they were saying? 'You did a good job. Kill all them n*****!'" he added. That's when Farrakhan launched into a tirade against the American flag. "I don't know what the hell the fight is about over the Confederate flag! We need to put the American

flag down because we've caught as much hell under that as the Confederate flag!" he said. "Who are we fighting today? It's the people that carry the American flag," Farrakhan continued. "What flag do the police have? What flag flies over the non-Justice Department? What flag flies over the White House?"

The clearly misguided force behind the Nation of Islam and Farrakhan's beliefs are becoming a huge threat to the basic right of flying our country's flag. How do you think conservative representatives should respond? How would you respond? Drop a comment below and tell us.

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Dear Governor: I'm a neighbor in Matthews, NC. I have not lived in South Carolina but visited many times. First I'm aware that the flag decision is really for the citizens of your state. I would like to, as an outsider looking in, say kudos. I've lived in TX & NC. My childhood home was Midland, TX where there is a Robert E Lee HS. As a child I remember their drill team using the Confederate Flag in the halftime shows. I didn't think anything about it. In 2000 I watched the flag debate & felt outsiders should stay out of your state's business and the flag should fly however ya'll wanted it to. Now after the Charleston tragedy I agree that it should no longer be flown in an sort of official capacity especially on government grounds. Perhaps it ought to be in a war museum displayed in its historical context but not as anything official or sanctioned by the state government.

Secondly, realizing that murder charges against the shooter (I shall not dignify him by stating his name) are the responsibility of the District Attorney & ultimately the state AG and SC Justice dept, I imagine it could be problematic IF the very state indicting him is sanctioning the flying of the very same flag that he posed with prior. I believe you're doing the right thing. I think your actions will only benefit your state, possibly beyond your expectations.

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Your and Ga Gov. Deal's reactions to the shootings in SC are typical knee jerk reactions to the heinous event.

It's obvious to many you are a self serving politician and don't think things through before you act. There is NO causal connection between the CSA Flag and the event. The person is deeply mentally disturbed.

Your actions are a deeply felt insult to us that honor our ancestors that fought to protect their homes and not to maintain the evils of slavery.

You and Deal are part of the reason this country is loosing it's culture, mores and values that made it great. Very sad.

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This is just a brief note of "thank you" for Governor Haley. I am a North Carolinian, a lifelong Democrat, and a black woman who was raised in the South. I have differed with Governor Haley on myriad political issues in the past and suspect I will continue to do so in the future. That being said, I think that the leadership, courage, and integrity she has displayed in the wake of the vile, racially motivated shootings in Charleston demands acknowledgment. She has done a thing that no South Carolina Governor before her has dared to do (demanding the removing of the Confederate flag on social and moral grounds) and she did it BEFORE the political dust settled.

For that, I thank her.

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<SUBJECT>Stop Destroying History PLEASE!!</SUBJECT>

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You have caused a wave of American History to be removed. As a history major this really upsets me. More so when the facts and reasons behind doing so is wrong. I have wrote the President, all my state officials and I will be writing every states officials. I wish that TRUTH would be told about OUR history, instead of removing it for yet another cause. Do you think it will stop here? No, it will not your Honor! Please listen to me and many others who are begging for this to stop. It is way out of hand. The Governor of Tennessee is actually talking about digging up graves. Which is protected by their state laws! Can you not see the damage that is being done or the issues it is going to cause? History does repeat itself and you over stepped your boundaries and the laws that our founding fathers made to protect rights and to keep the governments of this GREAT COUNTRY from having to much control. Now, other government offices are following suit. You should be ashamed of yourself as should they. Please learn your history before you make choices based on the demands of the same people who were past disrespectful to OUR NATIONAL FLAG! Here is the letter I sent to my state officials and the President. Please read it and then please reconsider your actions.

This is the letter I wrote our President. I would like to ask my IL government officials to please help keep our history. Take a stand against this great injustice to our history and children who need to learn the many lessons from it. I have watched as our great country has become crazy since the very sad shootings at the church. Demands are being made to remove any and all historical artifacts that has to do with the Confederate Army. This is being done because people are stating the war was over slavery. However, that is not true at all. It was over economics. African Americans were not the only

slaves and history shows that the first slave was owned by a black man whom took his servant to court and was granted the right to enslave him. The north actually had more slaves and was not about to set them free. Historical evidence shows this to be true as well as the southern Generals and many others set their slaves free before the end of the war. Most confederate soldiers were poor farmers who did not even own slaves. Tell me why the would fight to keep slavery that would only help the rich farmers and hurt them farther in financials? The north did not do free their slaves until after the war. Many Confederate soldiers were African Americans. Many of which were free men. No one is doing the research on these events or giving the truthful facts. These groups of people (all races) that are fighting about taking away OUR COUNTRIES history are the same people that walked on, stepped on, jumped on, and burned our National Flag. They used the excuse that they could do so because the Bill of Rights and our Constitution protects their rights to do so. Well people of the south have those same rights. They are being walked on. Everyone wants to scream that it is disrespectful to African Americans because of slavery. Okay well stepping on our National Flag is disrespectful to every soldier and their families that has ever fought for this country since the American Revolutionary War. Governors talking of digging up graves that are in fact protected by Tennessee's laws. This is getting to far out of control. I as a history major and a lover of all history begs ALL of our U.S. Government to put a stop to this madness. Good or bad this is a large part of our history. History cannot be hidden. Instead of removing it force the real education of the real facts about it and all history! Our National Flag was what was and is carried by the KKK and the Aryan Brotherhood Nation. Yes, at times the Confederate flag has been used for hate. However, more often then not it was the United States of America's National flag they carried. There are many pictures to prove this. There is one of them in Washington with a giant American Flag. There has been more hurt, death, murder, theft, and many other bad things that have happened under our flag. So I ask of you Mr. President should our National Flag be removed as well? I am greatly sadden that all these efforts of the government and non-government people is being wasted on the want of removing history. How are our children going to learn and see what this country was built on or how every race over came the problems and issues of race? Mr. President the NAACP has helped many enemies of the United States. One man was a Black Panther member who killed a white officer of the law. In March 2008, ABC News revealed that Barack Obama's pastor had preached that African Americans should sing 'not God Bless America, God Damn America,' that 9/11 proved that 'America's chickens are coming home to roost,' and that the U.S. government invented AIDS. The following month, on April 28, 2008, the NAACP's Detroit chapter honored the Rev. Jeremiah Wright as a keynote speaker at a massive dinner. In 2000, the NAACP filed an amicus curiae brief on behalf of Mumia Abu Jamal, the former Black Panther who murdered a white police officer in 1981. 'I shot the motherf----- and I hope the motherf----- dies,' three witnesses heard a wounded Abu Jamal exclaim in a Philadelphia hospital. 'I fight segregation with segregation.' The parting of ways saved the NAACP further embarrassment. Their founder made an ill-advised trip to Nazi Germany in 1936 that resulted in, among other lamentable items, 'The German Case against Jews,' an apologia in which Du Bois excused German anti-Semitism as a 'reasoned prejudice' based on 'economic fear.' For many, April 8, 1994 was the day the NAACP jumped the shark. The group invited a rogue's gallery of crackpots, extremists, and racists to a secret meeting, dubbed (take a deep breath): 'a deliberate mechanism for communication and interrelations between representative leaders of the progressive community and the NAACP within the inclusive mission of the Chavis administration and the African-centered self-determined program thrust of the "new" NAACP.' Attendees included black supremacist Leonard Jeffries, famous for his 'sun people'/'ice people' dichotomy to explain the differences between blacks and whites; Maulana Karenga, the originator of Kwanzaa who went to prison for torturing two women; and fringe presidential candidate Lenora Fulani.

5. Louis Farrakhan teaches that an evil scientist named Yakub created white people, claims to have

been abducted in a UFO, and has made a mountain of anti-Semitic utterances. So it shocked many when the NAACP invited the Nation of Islam grand panjandrum to participate in a 'leadership summit' on June 12-14, 1997.

4. When Al Gore selected Joe Lieberman as his running mate in 2000, Dallas NAACP chapter head Lee Alcorn responded with alarm that a Jewish American had been selected on a national ticket. 'I'm concerned about, you know, any kind of Jewish candidate, you know, and I'm concerned about the Democratic Party,' Alcorn said on a radio program. 'And if we get a Jew person, then what I'm wondering is, I mean, what is this movement for, you know?' African Americans, the NAACP leader maintained, 'need to be suspicious of any kind of partnerships between the Jews at that kind of level because we know that their interest primarily has to do with, you know, money and these kind of things.'

3. The Obama Administration bounced Van Jones out of its administration after the media learned he had led a Communist organization, signed a petition claiming that the Bush Administration 'may indeed have deliberately allowed 9/11 to happen,' and organized a vigil on September 12, 2001 memorializing the victims of U.S. imperialism. Though Jones was ultimately too extreme for the U.S. President, he was just right for the NAACP's president. On February 26, 2010, the NAACP's Image Awards bestowed a 'President's Award' upon Van Jones.

2. In the 1970s, a judge sentenced Benjamin Chavis to prison for his role in the firebombing a white-owned grocery store in a black part of Wilmington, N.C. A judge overturned his conviction on a technicality in 1980, with Chavis's makeover so complete that the NAACP elected him chairman on April 9, 1993. A few months later, Chavis demanded the inclusion of the Nation of Islam in a 30th anniversary celebration of the March on Washington. He explained, 'I want everybody here to know that the NAACP is standing with the Nation of Islam.' Angela Davis, Sister Souljah, and Leonard Jeffries were among the extremists Chavis extended an olive branch to during his short tenure as NAACP leader. Chavis, a former Christian minister, has joined the Nation of Islam since his firing from the NAACP.

1. Ten years after the NAACP and W.E.B. Du Bois originally parted company in 1934, the civil rights organization welcomed him back. Whereas Du Bois's peculiar racial views led to the first parting, his support for communism led to the final parting in 1948. Du Bois subsequently eulogized Stalin as a 'great' and 'courageous' man that had been 'attacked and slandered as few men of power have been,' likened North Korean Communists to the American patriots of 1776, accepted a Lenin Peace Prize, was feted with a nation holiday in Maoist China, joined the Communist Party USA, renounced his American citizenship, and emigrated to Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana. They were also behind pushing for the riots in MO. The government has not stepped in to stop them. They are not a part of our history. They are hurting our country. Yet, rights protect them to do so. My point is Sir, how can Americans and our Commander and Chief allow these wrongs to go on and side with the removal of our history based on uneducated people or drama starters? History does repeat itself. Will the south allow their heritage to be removed without a fight? I believe they will not. Who could really blame them. America is falling apart for many reasons. Why add to them? Our Natives faced a lot of hardships due to the white man and the armies of America and Britain. Do we see them rioting, destroying cities when one does wrong and a officer of the law does his job? Do we see them making demands that anything that has to do with their ancestors heartaches be removed? No, why not? The past is the past and they are humble people. Americans should learn this from our Natives, who by all rights should be upset and making demands. We have black history month. You cannot go into a city with out seeing MLK having roads named after him. This is all part of history and I am glad it is

there. However, if the removal of all the confederate items is allowed then everything to do with Black activist must surely come down, because there are many that are offended by it. Where are the white activist honored at? Many gave their very lives to support a very good cause. Yet, we show nothing in America to honor them. That offends me greatly because it is left out of history education. Where are the history months for other races? This country was formed on the labor of immigrants. Yours and my ancestors (as well as my native ones). Many other races were treated badly and enslaved like the Irish. Not one thing shows this and it is not being taught in our schools. I beg of you and your staff to please do the research and put a stop to this non-sense. If half of the states governments and this demanders would put 1/3 of their efforts, time, and works into helping the elders, teaching the actual history, making sure kids and vets needs are met, and education America would then be taking a step towards improvements that are very healthy and great for America. Steps to a better country that is empowered by standing together and not fighting to destroy rights of others. Here is another example many Christians are past offended by the gay marriage rights and that their businesses have to carry insurance that cover abortions. Is this fair to them or their God give rights to believe those things are a sin? Not really however they are embracing it and not demanding these things to be removed. Of course they have fought it but they done so and was told no by our government. Our founding fathers did not intend for the Government to have so much control. Actually it put laws into place to keep this from happening. Yet, by taking away history and telling southerners who have much of their heritage in the things that are being removed the government has over stepped their rights. These same rights that the government is using to force Christians into insurance that is against their beliefs. The same laws that protect gay marriage is destroying the south. The same laws that protect racist groups like KKK, Aryan Brothers, NAACP and many others are destroying southerners rights. I pray every day for this country and her people. I pray that our President will step up and say enough is enough we can not remove our history good or bad. I will do the homework and I am more than happy to send it to you and your team if that is what it will take. Please sir stop this madness before it is all out war in America. If our troops and people are fighting each other who will protect our boarders? Who will stop our enemies from stepping in and taking over? Other countries reserve their history and so should we. Other countries look at us as foolish, greedy, and stupid people. I am ashamed to even say I am an American at this point. I am ashamed of who America and her people have become. I am ashamed that our government is taking to much control and making the worse calls ever! Half of my check goes to taxes and for what? So the government can step on my rights some more? These are the very questions American people are asking. Sir it is your duty to protect all the people of our great country. That is your number one job. Part of protecting them is protecting their rights. Demand better education. This is something the first lady has been pushing. Help her help our young people in knowing our history and all the true facts. If our President and First Lady will not fight for our rights as Americans, then who will and what is the point of either? Listen to the Southerners. Read the facts and reach out to the people in this country. Please Sir I am begging you to save our history and make our education better. Even if that means American Children go to school all year. It would be better than a race war. Which is what is going on. Although, today I heard the preacher state that was not the case at the funeral of the Dear Rev. He is wrong. Go on Facebook and read the remarks on the news medias reports about this subject. Listen to the people and find away to help this country. That is your job. The south will be heard and I hope it is peaceful and our government hears them and protects their rights!

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Perhaps someone in the governor's office will take time to explain the Governor's thoughts on the Confederate flag. I find no logic in her decision, only emotion. Does she believe that removing the Confederate flag from near the monument will take away the hate web sites used by the shooter in Charleston? The six people were killed by a gun, not by a flag. Will she next go after guns and the gun lobby? My nature is to be a bit suspicious of the governor's motives and wonder if this is not more about her future and national political image. Removing the flag will not solve the causes of the tragic event in Charleston.

When the Governor spoke out about the renaming of Tillman Hall at Clemson, I assumed that she understood the big picture which is about changing history. After a flag resolution, there will be something else. There is no pleasing these people who have been taught to hate.

Thanks for your reply.

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Dear Governor Haley - I did not vote for you and am a solid Democrat - but I want to thank you for making me so proud to be a South Carolinian these past few days. In the aftermath of the tragic Charleston church shooting, our state needed a strong and compassionate leader - you were both of those things. The way you carried yourself and your response to this tragedy truly helped to heal our state. Your courage on the issue of the Confederate Battle Flag was amazing. I grew up in Easley, SC and was number six of seven children - my Dad died when I was eight years old - and my Mom literally worked herself to death to provide for us. It was no surprise to me that it took our first female Governor to come forward and make this courageous decision to move the flag to a museum - and just for the record, I am a 58 year old man. We disagree on so very many issues that I wanted to seize this opportunity to reach out in agreement and to again say "thank you". I look forward to the opportunity to reach out in agreement again before the end of your term. With great sincerity and respect and best wishes - Jimmy L. [REDACTED]

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The Confedarate flag had nothing to do with the shooting. But all the black want to do is to claim this. The state fell into the trap. Now are you going to change all the school books or history books. To say this never happen. How about change the history books to show that the North came down and stole the land and business from the South. A.Lincoln did nothing to stop this. There were people that didn't own any black but there land was taken. If you and the reat bent down to this,then the black got you where they want you. What next, Mexicana or ISIS want you take down the American flag. Then the question will you do it.

I just hope you or the other leader was not born in the South. Because all of you just DISGRACE your whole family and the people that was born in the South.

Why don't you and the leader look around you,because the CONFEDERATE FLAG is going up everywhere.

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Subject: Removal of the Confederate Flag

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Gov. Haley, first of all I want you to know that I have always been an ardent supporter of yours, but have been deeply disappointed, and hurt by the actions you are taking to strip me of my southern heritage, and divide this state even more by calling for the removal of that flag. What you are doing will deeply divide us more than ever before. Removing the flag will not bring racial harmony. That piece of scum that killed those good people in Charleston would have killed them whether the flag was there or not. That flag did not produce the evil within that young man, Satan did. He was, and is demon possessed, not confederate possessed. You and President Obama have turned this country into almost a communist state. I can't buy confederate flags, shirts, etc. Anything that has any southern symbol on it, is now pretty much illegal. Welcome to Russia. You have jaded the memory of those blessed souls that were murdered in Charleston to a political war. Mr. Roof is getting the race war that he intended to start when he murdered those people at Mother Emanuel A.M.E. Church.

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I'm from the north and I am very confused about this flag attention. Why is there so much "uproar" over a flag that has been around for years? There was no issue or uproar regarding this flag before some nut entered a church and shot 9 innocent people. After that, everyone is against this flag? Makes me wonder, where were all these people and states that are against this flag BEFORE the shootings?

Perhaps you as an official of the State can clarify these questions. Thanks so much!!

Lynn

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Gov. Haley,

I just had to try to contact you to let you know how much I, as a proud South Carolina retired citizen, am so proud of the way you have represented all of US this past week in what has to be the worst week of your administration. Your leadership along with most of our elected officials were spot on in what we need to do to improve race relations. I as a 71 year old have seen, and been a part of segregation practices, but I hope that with the grace that our President, You, and the families of the fallen have talked about, and the grace that God has given to us all, I have changed. I hope to be a better person, friend, Christian, and citizen of this great state.

Thanks again for your leadership,

Donnie [REDACTED]

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Please do not fall into this irrational, emotional response to a shooting by a crazy person. The KKK wore sheets. Did people stop selling those? Hate has existed since Cain killed Able. The Confederacy with all it's good and bad are my heritage. Do not wipe it out. We compromised on putting the flag from atop the statehouse. I expect you to keep that deal. Otherwise how am I suppose to trust you? I have rights too. Southern lives matter.

I have defended you and voted for you. Please do not make me sorry I did so.

Thanks. Sarah

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Dear Ms Governor, I thought South Carolinians as a whole had more intelligence and integrity than to equate the recent church shooting to a State's Rights symbol like the Confederate Battle Flag. And that they had more guts than to cave in to the external rants of the black racists and liberal morons that run Washington. Of course I would expect this out of someone like Lindsey Graham who's been nothing more than an overpaid whore for the Israeli government for years. Apparently he has wider aspirations now like being a lap dog for the Obama clowns.

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Subject: The Confederate Battle Flag- Appropriate Display For memorial or Historical Purposes

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<SUBJECT>The Confederate Battle Flag- Appropriate Display For memorial or Historical Purposes</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

Dear Governor Haley,

I am a native of Kingstree and descended from a long line of South Carolinians who served SC in both the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. My great great grandfather and other family members died fighting for SC under the battle flag of the Army of Northern Virginia. I have always believed that the battle flag should be used only in a historical or memorial context. I lament its being misappropriated by hate groups(the most notorious of which also used the US flag and the Christian cross) and also its use in popular culture for things like beach towels or car decals. I did not agree with the flag flying over the state house as I understood that it was there to represent opposition to civil rights. I supported the move of the flag to fly beside the memorial to the men and boys who died fighting for SC in the Civil War. I understand that flying the flag every day is an issue for many people, however, taking it down and heaping it with the sort of scorn we have seen since that terrible shooting in Charleston is also an issue for many of us. It is as if all the sins of racism and slavery in this country are being all too conveniently assigned solely to those who fought for the Confederacy alone. People forget that slavery was legal in every state for some time. Slavery had a foundation in the US Constitution as well as that of the CSA. Slavery existed under the US flag for approximately 80 years. Those ships carrying kidnapped or purchased Africans on that terrible voyage across the Atlantic did not fly the Confederate flag but rather the US flag or those of Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, France or the Netherlands. Slave owners and abolitionists fought in both

armies and truth be told most people of the time were white supremacists(including President Lincoln). Most of the country at one time supported and benefited in some way from slavery not just the South. Most of the men and boys who fought in the Confederate army did not own slaves and never would. Accordingly, I believe that the flag should continue to be flown on the State House grounds by the Confederate Memorial but only once a year on Memorial Day. To do otherwise will dishonor those men who died for South Carolina and tell their descendants that South Carolina does not appreciate their sacrifice. Make no mistake, this wholesale assault on the men who fought for the Confederacy is part of the modern US culture war and those who would not accept the flag being flown on Memorial Day do not care about those of us who appreciate the sacrifices those men made. It is an effort to denigrate the South and Southerners. Those martial traits that were significantly forged during the Civil War have served our country well in every war since as Southerners have disproportionately served in the military. To scorn those traditions now, which is what many seem intent on doing would be a mistake. I hope that you will reconsider your position and advocate the use of the flag for memorial as well as historical purposes. Thank you for your consideration of my comments. I recognize that this is a difficult issue and I hope you and the legislature make the right decision-one that considers and honors the view of the Battle Flag of the Army of Northern Virginia held by all South Carolinians.

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I enjoy my time when on vacation in South Carolina.....usually in Charleston.....in fact I was in Charleston for 2 weeks on vacation. My vacation ended a week before the unfortunate shooting by Roof at the Charleston Church.

Flying the Confederate Flag has always struck me as odd.....almost un-American. The meaning has always been, to me, a racial one and an intent to conceptually defy "equal rights for all people".

I find Charleston quite charming, but I must admit, some of the 'tone' i witnessed in Charleston is disturbing and counter-productive. I visited Middleton Place while in Charleston. One of the folks on the tour was a Southern white fella....and he just could not stop ranting about how terrible the Union Troops were during the Civil war....how they burned the plantations etc..... he just could not stop his hateful rant on the union troops. For me, I am not fixated about the unfairness of either side during the civil war(thats yesterday's news).....I am concerned about ISIS and our inability to address that threat.

My wife and I went to a Salsa dance at 'Voodoo' in Ashley. A mix of Black and White were attending, something I am accustomed to being from the North. A local white gal, who told us she was born and raised in Charleston, started talking to my wife and me stating how unusual it was for Blacks to mix with Whites, that they "go to their own places" and how upset she was with the Black

attendance at the dance I have to say we were surprised..... !!

Prior to the two encounters discussed above we booked a month vacation for next year in Charleston.....we may still go.....but, frankly, with this flag thing and our own first-hand experiences.....I'm not sure we will go. My take-away from my two weeks in Charleston and this "flag" issue is that there are many in South Carolina fixated on the wrong topic to the detriment of themselves, to the State, and to the nation.

Good Luck to you and God Bless.....

Rich

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Governor Haley,

I just wanted to salute your leadership in the aftermath of the church shootings. While other politicians dodged or ignored questions about the Confederate flag, you took a stand. Now other politicians are following your lead.

While other Republicans hemmed and hawed, you acted decisively in both opinion and action. It's good to see someone take action based on beliefs rather than internal polling. That's called leadership. America needs more of it.

I hope someday I get the chance to vote for you as President.

With Great respect,

Ken [REDACTED]
 Spring Lake Park, MN
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Governor, the shootings in Charleston were senseless acts of violence by one deranged individual.

The Confederate flag did not have a choice in whether or not it was involved. The gun used was

legally acquired. Let's not get involved in issues that are not going to fix the problem

Next up we ban the American flag like California school did when Mexicans complained

Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson are nothing but racist opportunist. If they can exploit an issue and

make a dollar they will. Look at the Tawana Bradley case and Al Sharpton. For you to hug him

makes all he does to promote racial hatred legitimate. Would you have hugged David Duke in this

same situation? President Obama's agenda is never let a crisis go to waste and he was there to exploit

every opportunity to make race, gun control, and the Confederate flag the issue.

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 <MSG>

Dear Governor Haley...I hope that you do not become brainwashed by the nonstop media coverage after the horrendous murders in Charleston. The Confederate Battle Flag (CBF) was moved to its current location about 15 years ago. In that time, there have been no racial/racist attacks on anyone until Dylann Roof killed those 9 people in the Charleston Church. Had the flag had the power to incite racial hatred and violence, there would have been more attacks on black people by whites within the 15 year time period. There would have been horrific white on black crimes between the last 15 years. I hope that you will not fall prey to the constant influence by the media and other politicians to remove the CBF so as not to "offend" anyone. Certainly, no one should feel threatened by the flag as people are not committing heinous and racist acts like the one that Roof committed. Last weekend, 11 people were shot in Detroit and the press barely reported it. The difference in the focus is that the media knew that this would be a very controversial, emotional, politically correct and thought provoking story. So, the media aggressively attacked South Carolina, guns and the Confederate Battle Flag with glee. Please stand firm for ALL South Carolinians as that flag represents the lives of South Carolina lives lost and not slavery or hate. Thanks. Mary [REDACTED] I do this for GGrandfather John [REDACTED], Pvt, Co9, artillery.
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Subject: Concerns the recent Charleston massacre

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<MSG>

My wife Kim and I are on a three week vacation. We are presently in Bozeman, MT. We heard about the church murders while on our trip. My wife Kim was born and raised in Travelers Rest, SC. and has worked as a server at [REDACTED] in Greenville for over 25 years. I was born in Ohio, grew up in Georgia, graduated from GSU in Atlanta with a BS in Chemistry and have lived in Michigan and SC for most of my adult life. Both Kim and I have been fortunate to work with the finest black people you would ever have the good fortune to meet. My youngest daughter Melinda graduated from the College [REDACTED] in 2013. Melinda and I both observed that there seemed to be more racial separation in Charleston than Greenville. My wife and I have not put on our Charleston Tee shirts on this trip out of embarrassment. When I give my drivers license to hotel clerks they get concerned. I not only recommend you take down the flag immediately, but I would encourage law enforcement officials to question any hate organization members for any possible contribution to make them all think twice about belonging to such groups. This kind of hate is contagious and is learned from others. It isn't natural.

Sincerely,

R. S. [REDACTED]

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<SUBJECT>Confederate Flag on State Grounds</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

In my humble opinion, the Confederate Flag is a part of our heritage and should not be removed from

State Grounds as it is a historic monument. The flag does not represent hate and had nothing to do with the murder of those unfortunate people in the church in Charleston.

You're doing a super job as Governor. Please don't continue to take this liberal posture concerning our heritage.

Respectfully,

Ken [REDACTED]

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<MSG>

The video of the young woman removing the Confederate flag from the flagpole brought tears to my eyes. I had been wanting to do that myself, but I couldn't imagine my 59-year-old bod making it up the pole. Please take it down and leave it down.

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Cc:

Subject: Confederate flag

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<ISSUE>GOVE</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Confederate flag</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

Govenor Haley,

My Family has lived in South Carolina since before IT was a state.My Great Grandfather fought in the 6SCVC and his 17 year old brother was Killed Fighting in the 7 SCVI.They were not racist and neither am I.My Great uncles body is not buried here in the family church but where he killed fighting for South Carolina I think of the Flag as a memorial. I voted for you twice but never again

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Cc:

Subject: Position on Confederate Flag

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<PREFIX>Dr.</PREFIX>

<FIRST>Ken</FIRST>

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<ISSUE>ETHI</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Position on Confederate Flag</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

I have always supported you. However, your response on the flag was like the rest across the country, an emotional knee jerk reaction. I am sure that you have heard all the fuss about removing all confederate monuments. The mayor of Memphis has spoken about digging up Gen. Nathan Forrest's remains, who was a confederate general! Do you think that the likes of John Lewis in Washington and Jim Clyburn will be satisfied with just removing the flag? Have you been listening? David Beasley made the same mistake that you have. Do not count on my support for any future political endeavors. Why not at least call for a referendum and let the people decide?

Sincerely

Dr. Ken [REDACTED]

Sincerely

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<ISSUE>ETHI</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Confederate flag</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

Governor Haley. I have followed you and your political career. I have always thought highly of you. Although it is only South Carolina's business about the flag at the state house the timing was terribly. you will go down in history as starting the horrific villainization of a piece of fabric which had been misappropriated by some sorry racist people. There are millions of South Carolinians, Southerners and other Americans who have been disenfranchised and are sorely hurt by the attacks on the Confederate Flag which now it is obvious that your actions started. If the snowball keeps rolling, offensive inanimate objects, of which I hold several in my thinking should also be eliminated from public viewing. I am sure you now realize that you were the starting signal of which you will go down in history as being. I am sure that this will go into the trash and probably never read and I am sorry for that. Who knows where it will end and who it will alienate, it has alienated me and hurts deeply. I am sure there are citizens in Columbia remember how Sherman (the United States Army) treated Columbia and the descendents of Southern soldiers have just been treated worse.

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Remove the Confederate Flag seems to be the hot topic here, and it has been stated that you seem to be willing to remove without pause - whether foreign born or not - you understand nationalism. The flag was used for War not as representation for hatred and slavery. If you knew history the republicans actually fought against slavery while the Democrats were pro Slavery and have manipulated African Americans ever since.

Please stand your ground and do not allow the media dictate your decisions. Or, allow one sick demented white kid who shot up a church to dictate history. Funny how no one reports the black on white crimes, well maybe they are deserved right all of us white folk continue to carryout racist thoughts and actions well at least per Obama, well we just don't say N^r. Your a Republican, a strong conservative woman/lady with a backbone so please done cave. I served multiple tours and now I am retiring from the Active Military and we need people to believe in, don't let us down. Please ma'am.

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Subject: Confederate Flag

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<ISSUE>GOVE</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Confederate Flag</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

Gov. Haley,

I have never been more insulted by the removal of the Confederate Flag. That is my heritage.

I have done research and the wrong flag is being taken down. When the slave ships came to America it was the American Flag on top the ships. When the KKK was marching it was the American Flag that was used. If you read about the Confederate Flag, it is not about racism. There were black and white civil war soldiers that fought for this country. Therefore the Old Glory Flag that is now flying is the racist flag. I am one American who is sick and tired of the race card being used when it involves a black and white. My question is if a black man went into a white church holding an American Flag and killed 9 white people, would we be having this discussion? I am tired of only one race having freedom of speech. Read the real history of the Confederate Flag on any History Website and get the real meaning. My rights have been violated.

Sincerely,

Thomas E. [REDACTED]

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

Date: 7/7/2015 11:12:41 AM

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

Cc:

Subject: Flag

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I would if you could like something explained to me. Why are you blaming the flag for something a man has done? The flag is a sign of our country's history, by taking it down due to the action of a mentally touched man is a huge slap in the face to every man and woman who fought then and now! Our history is what makes us the greatest country in the world. In Germany they hide their history.. is your State going to do the same? It's not history's fault what happened to those Christians... it's one man's rant!! I am a Christian myself if a African American did this to a white church I would not blame the slave traders who brought their ancestors here why are you blaming the flag that represents my heritage? And one question.. you say it's time for that flag to come down.. when are you gonna say it's time that the flag my for father's and myself have served to defend? It's part of history is it not? I really would like a answer to my questions..

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" <[REDACTED]@aolc.om>

Date: 7/7/2015 2:23:13 AM

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

Cc:

Subject: History

Title:

First Name: Gina

Middle Initial:

Last Name: [REDACTED]

Suffix:

Street Address: [REDACTED]

Street Address 2:

City: Fort Mill

State: SC

Zip: 29707

Phone:

Email: [REDACTED]@aolc.om

Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

I am very disappointed that the people killed in Charleston were used as an excuse to push a "politically incorrect" agenda to remove the Confederate flag. The person entered and killed 9 people at a church due to hatred and evil not a flag.

As a person that has spent a significant time studying the Civil War, I am very disappointed that the Battle Flag is probably being removed. The flag is a historic symbol to South Carolina and being located on the capitol grounds was not bothering anyone. This historic symbol is being removed due to a small group of Americans that are using the Battle Flag for hatred.

I am deeply offended by the Rainbow Flag and what it stands for as is most of the state of SC. However, I have not seen Governor Haley or the SC legislature fighting for the people that are offended by the Rainbow flag.

I personally have never considered purchasing a Confederate Flag before yesterday. However, I probably will purchase one from the Mom and Pop stores which still sale the flag. I also will become active in the charity groups which support the Confederate Monuments as I believe the next step is to begin removing any historic Confederate symbols in SC.

I am Republican and have voted for Governor Haley twice. Given the opportunity to vote in the future for an office which Governor Haley runs, I probably will give my vote to another person.

Regards,

Gina [REDACTED]

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Date: 7/7/2015 4:12:48 PM

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

Cc:

Subject: Photo of the Governor at FN Manufacturing shooting one of the weapons.

<APP>CUSTOM

<PREFIX>Dr.</PREFIX>

<FIRST>Alan</FIRST>

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<ISSUE>LETT</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Photo of the Governor at FN Manufacturing shooting one of the weapons.</SUBJECT>

<MSG>

We have photo's of local manufacturer's products including FN's on our machine shop wall. I would like to add a poster of the governor shooting one of their weapons. The photos on the internet are not high

enough resolution to enlarge. Could you supply me with a photo?

Thanks

Alan

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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: 29 million for victims families

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<ISSUE>GOVE</ISSUE>
<SUBJECT>29 million for victims families</SUBJECT>
<MSG>

I just read an article from Reuters about the president fast tracking 29 million for the families of the victims of the Charleston shootings. Is this true? If so, why? All this is doing is causing more discord. Is that the purpose?

Please read the comments after the article.

<http://www.newsweek.com/us-fast-track-29-million-help-charleston-shooting-victims-families-345246>

Thank you

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

Date: 7/7/2015 10:37:47 AM

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

Cc:

Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley to my email.

Dear Governor Haley:

Thank you for your lovely reply.

I was very proud of you when you took the stand to support the Confederate flag coming down. I understand that politically it was not a choice that you actually wanted to make. Often the "right" choice is one we labor over, but you did it, & in doing so have won the support of one 72 year old female, who before would not have been a supporter.

Even today, I have been told about how trucks with white men, waving the Confederate flag, were riding thru black neighborhoods on our 4th of July celebration, in an attempt at intimidation. Have also been told of a black church out in the country in Hampton County, having it's door defaced with spray paint & a note attached, threatening "we will be back". Also was told of a black woman driving with children in the car, having a truck with with blackened windows, pulling along side of her and staying along side of her for 15 minutes. Yes, racism is still alive in SC, but our governor has taken a stand that enough is enough. Yes, it often takes a strong woman to take the right stand.

My very best:

Bonnie [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 11:14 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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> 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.

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> 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.

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> 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.

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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,

>

> Nikki R. Haley

> NRH/ahp

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Dear Governor Haley,

The American flag is considered to be just as symbolic of racism, has been flown in foreign wars, and is considered to be a symbol of hatred.

Since the call for the removal of the Confederate flag is being met with calls for removal, and even from governors, when do we remove the American flag? It's NEXT, and since you, as well as other governors have caved on the Confederate flag, which by the way, has KILLED NOONE. The kid who murdered those people in the church was deranged. He was going to go to a college campus and murder as many as possible. The college and the church are GUN FREE zones, where the only person who has a gun, is the criminal, the mentally unstable person who is ignored, or not taken seriously when they talk about doing such things as he did before murdering the church goers.

I' am originally from Illinois, however I have been here for 38 years, and consider myself to be a Southerner. I have PERSONALLY EXPERIENCED more racism in Illinois, then I have in Georgia. I moved to GA with my family in 1977. I was 12 at the time. In Illinois, My brother and I were chased by a group of blacks because one of them thought my brother tried to trip him while in school. My brother's feet stick out because they naturally go right and left when he walks and sits. I was bullied on a playground by a black boy, and a bigger black kid

would bully ne in school.

Our RACIST IN THIEF Barack HUSSEIN Obama, and the NOT A REVEREND Al Sharpton are race baiting so to fulfill their agenda.

You have caved to removing the Confederate flag, what happens when the calls for the removal of the American flag are taken up by more liberals? The flags are a symbol of freedom, and heritage, not a symbol of hate.

If the Confederate flag is removed, will you also remove the American flag?

Thank you,
Jim [REDACTED]

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 Date: 7/7/2015 9:48:58 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:

Thank you for responding to my email. As you can imagine, my emotions are running high concerning this tragedy. While the legislators debate over taking this flag down, please remind those who want to let the voters decide that the voters didn't have a say in putting it up. Also, please eliminate this ridiculous confederate memorial state holiday. We all know that this holiday was created in retaliation to the federal ML King, Jr. Day. Most state agencies and not any federal agencies or businesses acknowledge the state confederate day. Prior to MLK Day being an official federal holiday in SC, folks wanting to take that day off had to use their annual leave; the same should apply with those wanting to take the confederate day.

Please have this flag removed before July 18th when the homegrown terrorists arrive to town in their colorful robes. Let's not allow outsiders undo the good work that's being done in our state; remember, the world is watching us. Please don't allow those seeking re-election to allow blood to run down our streets. The world is in a shift, Believers have the opportunity to minister to the world like never before. Please change the codes for allowing terrorists to assemble in our city and state because the Klu Klux Klan is no different than Al Queda, Nazis, the Dylan Roofs, and Timothy McVeigh terrorists in this country who are about Genocide and overthrowing the government. Also, schools will be starting several weeks after the terrorists arrive. The downtown area is surrounded by several colleges and universities. How many parents do you think will send their children anywhere near a state of unrest?

Sincerely,
 Sandra [REDACTED]

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

Dear Ms. [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

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 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Same Sex Marriage - Follow the lead of Texas

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 <SUBJECT>Same Sex Marriage - Follow the lead of Texas</SUBJECT>
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Mrs. Haley, first, I would like to applaud you for the graceful you have handled and continue to handle the tragic events that took place at Mother Emanuel AME church. You have shown incredible leadership during this sad time in our state. Thank you.

Secondly, I wanted to ask that you follow the lead of Texas Governor, Greg Abbott, in his response to the supreme court's ruling on same sex marriage. He has instructed his state agencies to respect everyone's first amendment rights, as it pertains to free speech and religion.

I ask that you do the same in our state. The judicial system has made an unprecedented decision, taking upon itself the liberty to legislate rather than acting as an impartial judicial system.

Thank you for your time and for your continued leadership in all areas of our state's matters.

You have been a fantastic ambassador for our state.

Regards,

Mark [REDACTED]
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From: "FRED [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@comcast.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 7:17:27 AM

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

Cc:

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

I don't get, I guess I will never get it.....kowtowing to the very demographic who didn't vote for you and who will never vote for you. It just never occurred to me that a flag would take itself off a pole in Columbia, travel 100 miles down the road to Charleston, kill 9 people, travel back to Columbia and reinstall itself on the pole. I honestly thought a derranged druggie did the killing.

Respectfully,

Fred [REDACTED]

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

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

To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net

Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:55:16 PM

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear MSgt. [REDACTED]

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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley

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From: "Daryl [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 11:12:33 AM

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

Cc:

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

Governor Haley, I think everyone feels deep sadness for the nine families and their losses. However the fact remains that the flag had absolutely nothing to do with it! I am sorry if people can't put what happened 150 years ago; they need to get over themselves. Most don't even have family that were involved. As I said before there is not protection from having your feeling hurt, being insulted, etc. You have a right to offend me, and I have a right to offend you. Equal rights to all! This is no longer my country if the majority no longer rules! Stop pandering for votes from special interests, that don't care about America. Worry about slavery that happens today in every state. Daryl [REDACTED]

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From: "RONNIE [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@hotmail.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 9:09:21 AM

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.

However you seem to be contradicting yourself! Look at what you said!

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From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com

To: [REDACTED]@hotmail.com

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 11:08:53 -0400

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From: "[REDACTED], DAN" <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].net>

Date: 7/7/2015 1:42:05 PM

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

Cc:

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

Well, I don't agree with any of you. The flag is only divisive because of the race baiters in this country. Most black people haven't even thought about this flag until the race baiters intervened. It is sick and it is unprofessional of the governor and the senators and representatives of this state to react in this manner. To give in to these awful people is unthinkable for our conservative people. We are from the South and we should be proud of that! Taking down that flag just means that we are giving in to the politically correct people in this country. All of you should be ashamed of yourselves!

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>Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 13:17:20 -0400

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

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

>To: <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].net>

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From: "Terry [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@verizon.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 8:52:45 AM

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,

Thank you for having the courage to finally do the right thing in SC and make sure that everybody knows that the Civil War is long over and we are one nation with one flag!

Terry [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 11:14 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Walter" <[REDACTED]@aol.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 4:39:36 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 think you see the world through rose-colored glasses.

Removing the confederate flag will not solve the racial problems. If you watched the news a mob of blacks attacked a white man and beat him unconscious. The fourth-of- July brought nine shot dead and 53 wounded in Chicago. A black guy ripped the confederate flag off the back of a truck in moving traffic.

I remember Baltimore not too long ago. The mayor stood down the police and ordered not to intervene and allowed the crowd to destroy millions of dollars of property.

What this country needs is education, jobs and reduce the welfare programs.

I have served in the military in South Carolina and I am proud of it and I don't like what is happening now in this state.

Thank you.

Sent from my iPad

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

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From: "Russ [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>
 Date: 7/7/2015 4:45:34 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

I do appreciate you responding to my email. I am honored for you to do so. I do understand that there are some who view the Confederate flag as a negative symbol, however, I can assure you that the majority of South Carolinians and Southerners in general do not hold this view, both Black and White. The flag is an honored reminder of our struggles as a state. Whites and Blacks both served in the Confederate armed forces.

There are many symbols that I and many others find offensive (sic. the Rainbow flag of the LGBT, Black Power Flag, Etc,) but I feel they have the right to display these symbols.

I view the actions taken to remove the Confederate Flag is misguided and appears to yield to actions of progressives revisionist historians as well as the wishes of only a few. Our country and state governments were established to represent the desires of the majority of the citizens as a representative form of government and not as a "minocracy." To remove the flag and further marginalize our history as a people and a state will cause nothing but further division and animosity among our citizens.

I urge you to reconsider your decision. Perhaps a compromise would be to fly one of the Confederate National Flags instead of the Battle Flag or Naval Jack.

Respectfully,

Russell+ [REDACTED]

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

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Date: 7/7/2015 2:43:14 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc: "[REDACTED]@mail.mil" <[REDACTED]@mail.mil>, "[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].net" <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].net>
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor Haley,

Thank you very much for your response. I do respect your opinion, but I also fear deeply that destruction of our history will not by any means stop with the removal of the Battle Flag from the Soldiers Memorial. Next would likely be a call to remove the entire memorial. Already, the park service has removed the Confederate Flags from Fort Sumter. Certainly, the flag has historical context there. Also, there seems to be a great rush to remove other historical monuments, rename streets, schools, and even a call to rename U.S. military bases. Again, my fear, and the fear of many of my Compatriots in the Sons of Confederate Veterans, is once these national treasures are erased, the revisionists will just keep on going without end until there is nothing left of a truly magnificent history. And, when a nation loses it's history, it loses it's soul.

Again, I thank you for the response, and I appreciate the difficult situation you face. I hope and pray that this is not the first step in erasing the history of one of the most defining times in the history of our nation.

Sincerely,

Claiborne W. [REDACTED], Lt Col (Ret)

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

From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 9:55 am
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Lt. Col. (RET) [REDACTED]

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Date: 7/7/2015 1:12:40 PM

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

Cc:

Subject: Humanists

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<FIRST>Toni</FIRST>

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<EMAIL>[REDACTED]@hotmail.com</EMAIL>

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On June 19, 2015 9 Black lives were taken in a violent act at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The loss of those 9 lives become a much more tragic act when you combine the loss of those lives with the loss of the lives of the untold number of White Abolitionist who helped free the enslaved using the Underground Railroad, along with the loss of the lives of the Black freedmen and women who sacrificed their lives to returned from the north to the south to defy a separatist, unjust government to free others. As well as the approximately 620,000 lives given by the Union soldiers, including the all Black 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, to unite this country during the Civil War. During the civil rights era countless Americans of every nationality, and religion continued to die for the rights of others to share in the American dream of equality.

As Independence Day approaches Governor Nikki Haley stands on the precipice of history. If she decides to be the first elected official of South Carolina to remove the confederate flag from the capital building, she will end the darkest part of America's history and issue in a new, brighter era of liberty and justice for all.

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Subject: Lynn [REDACTED]

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<ISSUE>BOARDS</ISSUE>

<SUBJECT>Lynn Harrison </SUBJECT>

<MSG>

Why is it that you can offer so much love and support to the families of the victims in the church shootings, but you couldn't care less about Lynn Harrison who was shot in Summerville not even 3 months ago! ?! She was a God fearing Christian woman on her way to meet her son for lunch when Jimi Redman pulled up next to her at a stop light and shot her. Now he's claiming PTSD! Why doesn't her life matter? Where is the love and support for her family? I believed in our state and it's officials. Yet, every one of you let us down.

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From: "Cary [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@comcast.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 8:53:59 AM

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

Cc:

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

Thanks you for your response. Unfortunately, you are simply wrong on the issue. The Confederate flag is being used as a "red herring" issue that has absolutely nothing to do the tragedy which took place. Demagoguing the issue is simply falling into the left's trap, and is freshly dividing not only your state, but the nation as well. I urge you to reconsider.

Sincerely,

Cary [REDACTED]

On Mon, 06 Jul 2015 11:06:54 -0600, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Larry [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 10:37:45 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 :

I had earlier sent you a very strongly worded letter (I believe it was polite - but I was emotional) urging you to "take down" the Confederate flag as I know that you had previously opposed that. As a person from a northern state (a caucasian), I just could not understand how in this day and age you could consider keeping that flag waving above your capital building when it has such a negative impact on African American sensitivities.....

Since then, you have courageously "stepped up to the plate" and taken steps to reverse your earlier position. It is not often that a politician has the courage to "change positions" as did you. This is one Minnesotan that is proud of you for the role you played in bringing healing to South Carolina.

May God bless you, your family, and all South Carolinians.....

On Tue, Jul 7, 2015 at 8:37 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

> Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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> On the evening of Wednesday, June 17, 2015, the world witnessed a
> senseless tragedy at Emanuel A.M.E. Church in our beloved Charleston, South
> Carolina.

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> Heartbroken, words fail us as we seek to make sense of this unexpected
> loss of life at one of our places of worship. We will never understand
> what motivates anyone to commit such a vile and hateful act, but our hearts
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From: "Elizabeth [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED]>
Date: 7/7/2015 12:48:05 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

Thanks so much for your kind and considerate response to my message. You and the people of South Carolina have our deepest sympathy and all good wishes as you go forward from this horrific event. I hope you can find some grandmothers who will help the people of South Carolina come together on this — no doubt in consultation with their grandchildren.
with kindest regards,
Elizabeth [REDACTED]

On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 10:22 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

> Dear Dr. [REDACTED]
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From: "[REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@comcast.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 12:26:32 PM

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

Cc:

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

Our Dearest Governor Haley,

Thank you kindly for your response. I certainly agree with your statements, in general. Please note however, history indicates black people, not white, brought slaves to our great nation. The Confederate Flag is a part of our American history. It should not invoke negativity any more than a camera invokes pornography. Has our mentality declined to this level. If so, we certainly deserve what we get. Although you are entitled to our opinions, please KNOW that we love you dearly, have the ultimate faith in you, and will support your decisions.

Respectfully,

Michael

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Date: 7/7/2015 12:34:22 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 the response.

But, it is obvious that bold and rapid action is required. For many Americans the Confederate flag is a symbol of brutality, slavery and treason. It can no longer be flown on any government property, unless of course S. Carolina would like to be its own country... which is something I would support if the change is too hard.

For those who look at the confederate flag as some sort of ancestry let them display the flag on their own property. There they can be free to pay their respect to their brutal and treasonous heritage. I especially encourage that for businesses so that visitors to your state know who they are patronizing and can plan accordingly.

Dennis [REDACTED]

In a message dated 7/6/2015 8:28:01 A.M. Pacific Daylight Time, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

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From: "steve [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 1:35:25 AM

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

Cc:

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

Governor Haley, Thank You for your response. I have been very impressed by everything that I have heard about you. I will continue to follow your achievements and support your cause. You are the type of strong leader that this country needs. Best of luck in all you do. I believe that the best is yet to come.

Stephen [REDACTED]

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

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From: "Homer [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@embarqmail.com>
Date: 7/7/2015 10:02:58 AM
To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Take me off of your email list. I think you are a first class phony bitch.

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

From: governor haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@embarqmail.com
Sent: Tue, 07 Jul 2015 09:37:18 -0400 (EDT)
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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From: "Wes [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
 Date: 7/7/2015 6:06:44 AM
 To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

No more votes from me your just like all the other politicians, i thought up until now you where different.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 11:09 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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 Date: 7/7/2015 2:47:56 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 for taking time out of your busy schedule to respond to my initial letter. I do appreciate it. I feel that I need to restate a few things however. first I have no vested interest in the Confederate flag having been born and raised in Philadelphia. I believe your decision, and that of the Senate, to lower the flag from the State House is the correct move. It needs to be moved and displayed in the State museum. To do otherwise, is attempting to alter history and that I do have a strong position on. What scares me are things like taking the Dukes of Hazard off the air, a show that I personally do not watch, and suggesting that Gone with the Wind be banned is moving towards censorship. The flag is a part of US history, as ugly as it may be, and history cannot be changed. Final thought, stores not selling the Confederate flag while selling the Nazi and ISSL flags is extremely offensive to me. I am not suggesting these be banned any more then I am the Confederate flag but we need to keep things in perspective. The tragedy in Charleston was the result of one individual who obviously had some personal problems. My heart goes out to all of the victims and their families but I do admire the response of all in Charleston and it makes me proud to be a South Carolina transplant.

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Gene [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
(803) [REDACTED]

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From: "Lori [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 7:30:18 AM

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

Cc:

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

I'm sure this is probably a mass generated kind of thing, but I wanted to thank you for taking the time to actually reach out to those who contacted you, of which I'm sure are many, and let them know your plan moving forward. I think that will do a great deal in helping the healing process...maybe not now, but once the ire dies down a bit. History is one thing, hatred and violence another. Thank you once again. Take care, keep doing the awesome job you're doing and God bless.

With much respect,

Lori [REDACTED]

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Lori [REDACTED]

If you have men who will exclude any of God's creatures from the shelter of compassion and pity, you will have men who will deal likewise with their fellow men.
~ St. Francis of Assisi

On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 12:40 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Patricia [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@comcast.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 2:37:56 PM

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

Cc:

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

You can pay your respects by raising your gun laws to preserve the sanctity of human life. South Carolina's lack of reasonable, common sense gun laws are to blame for this senseless tragedy. These laws allowed a deranged young man to possess weapons for mass killings. Thankfully you've taken down the flag which has been a dark symbol of this country's original sin. Now please allow for the dialogue of how we can better protect those who are vulnerable to hate and those caught in the crossfire. Giving them free access to weapons only invites more tragedy. Haven't we had enough? Tragedy struck your community and you have seen it firsthand. Now is the time to act and to send a message to the rest of world that the lives of American citizens matter more than money or politics. Please don't tarnish the memories of these lovely individuals by speaking of more gun violence. No. We do not to fight violence with violence. That's called a gun fight and we have evolved since the days of the wild west. We are a civilized nation with laws. That is our strength. Gun proliferation, such as before WWI, brought humanity untold misery. Those who would carry guns should know the power that they wield and carry it for a higher purpose; not for some random chance that they may have to protect themselves. The body count is growing. Less than 2% of all gun related fatalities are for the purposes of self-defense. Suicides and murders are directly related to gun violence. We are not saving lives here. We are costing lives. I personally don't want or need a fire truck. Why is a glock 45. Caliber handgun any different? Show the world your strength and resolve. Yes, you can shoot a gun, but can you change the world. That's a harder and more challenging job.

Thank you for taking action.

PATRICIA [REDACTED], PE

Principal Engineer

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From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 07, 2015 6:37 AM
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Dave & Jane [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].com>

Date: 7/7/2015 9:40:56 AM

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

Cc:

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

Your comments still do not address gun violence in our country. I'm a hunter, but the gun violence is out of control.

On Jul 7, 2015, at 7:37 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Rodney [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@icloud.com">

Date: 7/7/2015 12:26:22 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 standardized automated reply. I was simply offering a means to assist in the community's healing process. I'm not for or against the battle flag, I'm pretty much an outsider looking at the issue from outside the box with a constructive view and a simple solution.

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 1:11 PM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote:

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From: "Stacey [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 3:53:09 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 greatly appreciate your reply to my email. My prayers continue to be fervent for the families of Mother Emmanuel. I continue to also pray for the removal of the Confederate flag from the State Capitol grounds to promote true healing, turning from a painful past to embrace a hopeful future. Your courage is historical!

With Gratitude

Stacey [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

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From: "Steve" <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].net>

Date: 7/7/2015 2:36:50 AM

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

Cc:

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

Gov Haley, It shouldn't take a act of Legislature to remove the Flag. Enough Racism, Discrimination over the years, time to move into the 21st century. The Flag belongs in a Museum, SC is a racist state, the KKK is holding a rally, what does that show you??? Remove the Flag Now. Be the Adult in the room. SC needs to pay for the Families of the victims funerals. If you don't have a person smart enough to remove the flag, just go outside and ask the first Black Person you see, I bet they would take it down, asap. GOP CIRCUS does it again.
7/7/15.

On Jul 6, 2015, at 10:55 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

> Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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From: "Michael [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@windstream.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 4:53:06 AM

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

Cc:

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

Honorable Governor Nikki Haley of the Great State of South Carolina

I appreciate your response to a very difficult situation. However, the question remains that why is it only our symbols that offend people.

Harriett Tubman was a felon, aiding in the movement of stolen property across state lines in defiance of both state and federal laws. John Brown was a terrorist. He attacked innocent people and condemn them to death, without trial or reason. He attacked a federal arsenal for the purpose of an uprising.

He was not a uniformed soldier or acting under a recognized government. Both now have statue in place for their heroic efforts.

Those symbols of oppression, as you refer to them, are symbols of heroic efforts of a people willing to stand their ground for the ideals they believed in, not of aggressive act of violence.

We can be offended by many things, but to attach meaningless act of violence to a symbol because of its association with a certain part of history has little to do with "binding up the wounds." but has more to do with a power struggle much like that of the 1860's.

With all due respect, I respect your decision to do that which is necessary to restore peace and togetherness in your state. May God be with you in this challenging time.

We fly a Third National Confederate flag on the court house lawn next to that of a soldier. When agreeing to this honorable placement, we ourselves place in the agreement and minute of the meeting that if it every came to be a problem, we would ourselves remove the flag. We have never had any incidences.

Thank You for listening.

An admirer of the Great State of South Carolina

Michael [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Fitzgerald Georgia 31750

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

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com

To: [REDACTED]@windstream.net

Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 1:17 PM

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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From: "Beckie [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 12:48:48 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 response. I am very aware of the nine people who were killed. It was tragic. Just as Colombine was. Did we close all of our schools though and permanent remove them. No. The young man who shot and killed those 9 human beings would have killed at some point anyway. Just as those who were responsible for Colombine would have. And those who flew the planes into the World Trade Towers. Those are all examples of people who don't need a reason to kill. So media showing a photo of the young man posing with the Confederate Battle Flag..was of no real consequence. True enough it represents a dark time in the history of the United States. That does not mean we should hide from our past. Rather, we should embrace it so we do not make the same mistakes of the past...The idea of removing the Confederate Flag or removing monuments to Confederate dead...is WRONG! Political correctness...is not the answer, placating a few is not the...answer. Hiding the flag in a museum that few will visit is not the...answer. We need to be proud, sad, shocked and awed at our past which has brought us to the present. To firmly avow that atrocities from our past...never happen again. The Confederate Battle Flag represents a past that happened. Hiding away does not mean it did not happen. If we do remove Confederate flags from our Southern States, what's next, shall we contact the Department of Veterans Affairs National Cemetery Administration and have them remove all of the "monument"... tombstones of our Confederate and Union soldiers who died for a cause they believed in. Should we call upon the President of the United States of America to remove, by Executive Order...all military monuments and flags. Therefore, disrespecting, demoralizing, completely trampling on all of our military and founders of this once great nation of ours. Squashing the personal freedoms and ideals that this nation under God was founded upon in 1776, with liberty and justice for all. The right to free speech, shall not be infringed upon...waving or displaying the Confederate Flag...is freedom of speech by definition. We do not condone what te young man did. Any loss of life is tragic. But we do believe in every Americans rights guaranteed them by the Bill of Rights. Freedom of religion, freedom of speech and the right to bear arms...to name a few.

On Jul 6, 2015 12:11 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

> Dear Mrs. [REDACTED]

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From: "Rory [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@cableone.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 11:31:12 AM

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

Cc:

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

Dear Governor Haley,

Thank you for responding and I can see that South Carolina is in wonderful hands.

Reverend Deacon Rory R. [REDACTED]

"One does not keep children from school even to build the Temple." ~
Talmud, Shabbat

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com

[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]

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

To: [REDACTED]@cableone.net

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Rev. [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.

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From: "Regina [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
 Date: 7/7/2015 12:38:47 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear non southerner,

It was you politicians that raised the flag issue, not the congregation that lost loved ones. I am sick and tired of being white, being conservative because we are the only side that compromises. You elected officials are compromising us right out of existence. I have news for you, that flag also represents the brutal and painful past of the white and black population during Reconstruction of the carpet baggers. That is HISTORY.

Goodby you politician Regina [REDACTED]

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

Dear Miss [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: "Robert [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">

Date: 7/7/2015 12:40:07 PM

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

Cc:

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

I Understand that the family members of those shoot and killed are heavy on everyone's minds, but this is a singled out incident which happens everyday of our lives and not just in America.

The Rebel flag is an every day part of history and will be for as long as myself and others live. You may vote to remove the flag and again a small number of people will once again rule over the majority. Why does our nation continue to be ruled by just a few people who choose to pick on one issue at a time just to prove that the minority can rule over the majority.'

You may vote to remove to the Rebel Flag but there will be others who will vote to restore it, and your representatives will be listed in history as the representatives that gave into a small number. I ask you to please not give into the special interest groups that wish to rule the rest of America.

Please keep the Flag flying.

On Monday, July 6, 2015 4:52 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Virginia [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@comcast.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 11:03:36 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 Governor Haley! My thoughts and prayers remain with you and yours for courage in these times. As a new resident in the South from New Jersey, I am shocked and apalled by the level of racism in the South, in general. I thought things were better. So, i joined the SCLC in Cobb County Ga and hope to work for change. All we need is love, as the Beatles said! Hang in there! Virginia [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:40 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>

<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Wayne [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@[REDACTED].com>"

Date: 7/7/2015 2:16:05 PM

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

Cc:

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

The flag wasn't an issue until you made it one. I have nothing but contempt for politicians like you, regardless of their party affiliation.

-Wayne [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

> On Jul 7, 2015, at 13:44, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Howard [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>

Date: 7/7/2015 7:34:20 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,

Thank you for your reply. I hope South Carolina's House quickly follows the lead of its Senate. I hope the House ignores misleading statements like those attributed to state senator and majority leader Harvey Peeler, who is quoted in today's newspapers as having said "Moving the flag won't change history." Mr. Peeler may be correct but his statement is irrelevant. What matters, of course, is changing the future.

Your statement calling for the removal of the flag on the Monday after the shootings was gracious and moving. I guess even a politician can do the right thing. Well done.

Howard [REDACTED]

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

From: Governor Haley

Date: Monday 6 July 2015 12:40 PM

To: Howard [REDACTED]

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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

Date: 7/7/2015 11:56:37 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, your letter below makes me sick. You are weak, gutless and spineless and may I add not very smart. This is your last term as Governor. This PC nonsense MUST stop.

In a message dated 7/6/2015 12:11:51 P.M. Central Daylight Time, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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From: "J.R." <[REDACTED]@verizon.net>

Date: 7/7/2015 12:00:32 PM

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

Cc:

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

Obviously you didn't read my e-mail. You caved and you and the MSM and all the politicians who called the shooter evil, monster, and psycho are cowards. I never heard any of you describe Blacks who murdered Whites or Muslim terrorists in the same manner. Murder is murder and shouldn't be dealt with depending on what religion or race the murderer/victim was. Look up the Christian/Newsome kidnappings, rapes, torture, and murders which didn't even make the news in Jan.2007. What a disgrace.

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

To: [REDACTED]@verizon.net

Sent: Tuesday, July 7, 2015 9:37 AM

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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

Thanks to you all for your courage in voting to remove the confederate flag.

However, I think you know that this flag (a Virginia battle banner, not a Confederate flag at all) was installed there as a spiteful reaction to the Civil Rights Act, not as a symbol of a history of a proud heritage.

I hope this recognition of the pain and suffering these symbols have caused are just a beginning of changes to come. The world is watching you.

Thank you,
Rima [REDACTED]
Princeton, New Jersey

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

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

Thank you for your reply.

Maybe a simple solution is to replace the battle flag with the FIRST or THIRD National Flag. These flags represent a NATION in our history and not a hate group.

Sincerely,

Jerry

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
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Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 11:09 AM
To: [REDACTED]@[REDACTED].net
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Dear and Respected Madame Governor,

I am still in awe of your unbending courage, personal integrity, clarity of thought, far reaching vision, compassion for the Mother Emmanuel Martyrs and their bereaved kinfolk and love of your constituents in South Carolina and the people of the United States. I am deeply touched and profoundly grateful.

The love, compassion, humility and forgiveness expressed and demonstrated by the Kinfolk of the Mother Emmanuel Martyrs has stirred the souls of many if not most human beings in South Carolina and across the United States and perhaps the World.

As I reflected on the devastating losses and its tragic aftermath and the themes of forgiveness, charity, compassion and redemption I began to recall these two concert. I wonder if your good self-going through these very excruciating stressful times may consider listening to these concerts and the Divinely inspired messages of the Haydn's "Seven Last words of Jesus Christ"

The Vienna Philharmonic produced a great concert in NYC in the aftermath of the worst massacre on US soil that drew upon the ultimate sacrifice of Jesus. Here is an excerpt about the singular and profoundly moving glorious musical experience I thought was clearly divinely inspired as I sat at home and took it all in and about the memorable NY Philharmonic Concert on the tenth Anniversary of 9/11 which presented Mahler's Second Symphony, Resurrection.

Music Review; NYT

A Somber Memorial From the Vienna Philharmonic

By JAMES R. OESTREICH

Published: March 19, 2002

The Vienna Philharmonic's 14th annual visit to New York over the weekend promised to be hectic for the players as it was, with three different concerts at Carnegie Hall. Nor could they have known several months ago, when they decided to add a fourth, free program to honor the victims of Sept. 11 on Sunday evening at St. Patrick's Cathedral, just how timely the tribute would be. The memorial program anchored a basic sense of mourning in the Christian season of the Passion, centering on Haydn's unrelentingly somber "Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross." [Attached. VM] The evening opened with the solemn Adagio from Bruckner's Seventh Symphony. It ended with Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus," a simple, consolatory choral work, performed without applause and with everyone in the audience holding a lighted candle. [This was a tremendous multisensory and spiritual experience all at the same time.VM]

That was evidently the intended spirit. In remarks delivered during the concert, Clemens Hellsberg, the Orchestra's president, elaborated on the idea of art as a gift of God, holding out "a sense of eternity and with it an idea of the fulfillment of our desire for peace and harmony." Mr. Hellsberg cited the Mozart in particular, "without a doubt, a gift of God." The choral work sounded it here, with Johannes Somary, the director of music at the cathedral, conducting the orchestra, the Amor Artis Chamber Choir and the Cathedral of St. Patrick Choir.

Giving the collective tribute a personal feel, 32 players -- including Mr. Hellsberg, a violinist who, like all the other administrators of the Vienna Philharmonic, is a member of the orchestra -- performed "The Seven Last Words" without a conductor. Werner Hink, the concertmaster, led from the violin with broad body gestures, much as might have been done in Haydn's time. Although amplification in echoey acoustics made it hard to judge tone quality (and the benefit of any doubt must fall in favor of these players), there was never a question as to the unanimity of the playing and the spirit. The Rev. Richard Seagraves read the pertinent saying before each movement in Latin, English and German.

The Concert for New York on the Tenth anniversary of 9/11 was performed by the New York Philharmonic on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of 9/11, led by Music Director Alan Gilbert, taped the previous night at a free concert in Avery Fisher Hall at New York's Lincoln Center. "Mahler's Second Symphony, Resurrection, powerfully and profoundly explores the range of emotions provoked by the memories of 9/11," said Gilbert. "This great masterpiece has a very special place in the history and psyche of the New York Philharmonic, but its message of renewal and rebirth is universal. We offer it as a tribute to those lost ten years ago." The idea for the finale of the Resurrection Symphony came to Mahler in a flash of inspiration while he was attending the memorial service of Hans von Bülow, his benefactor and

predecessor as conductor of the Hamburg Philharmonic. The composer was just then struggling to find a text suitable to his lofty intensions. As he described it: "The mood in which I sat there and thought of the departed one was exactly that of the work which, at the time, occupied me constantly; at that moment the chorus near the organ intoned the Klopstock chorale, 'Aufersteh'n! [Arise!]' It struck me like a thunderbolt and everything stood clear and vivid before my soul."

I offer these two outstanding songs pleading for understanding, tolerance and reconciliation. I hope you find these to be uplifting and enlightening.

I want to share with you my letter to Gov. Malloy about the epochal events in Charleston, SC. I believe in what you are doing Madame Governor and therefore I wrote to the Governor of my home state to provide support and stand by your good self with the Legislators.

May God Bless Michael, Rena, Nalin, and your good self and keep you all well. I offer these prayers to your good selves and the good people of South Carolina. Numbers 6:22-27 The Lord bless you, and keep you; The Lord make His face shine on you,

And be gracious to you;

The Lord lift up His countenance upon you, And give you peace."

So they shall invoke My name on the sons of Israel, and I

shall bless them."

Warm Regards,

Velandy [REDACTED] MD

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Dear Governor Haley,

I am proud of you. I will stand with you. I will support you. I understand that there will be difficult days ahead. You are a national leader now. America needs you. You are in my prayers. South Carolina is in my heart.

Professor [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@msn.com
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