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From: "[REDACTED]@live.com" <[REDACTED]@live.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 3:25:07 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Well I believe you acted without consent from a "Majority " of citizens of South Carolina. A "Too Quick To Judgement, Knee Jerk Reaction" which is typical of High n Might Government Types. Y'all jumped off the Cliff! Just because Wal-Mart turned on it own, joinin the rest of Corporate America, don't mean the States have to.

Time past since the unfortunate day in Charleston has shown most people, White and Black alike, in South Carolina, as well as Nation Wide, do not want the REBEL BATTLE FLAG(s) removed from any location(s), in any SOUTHERN STATE. This controversy ain't going away. You Made A Huge Mistake against the Southern folks! I believe this will prove to be a fatal mistake on your behalf, in your career as Gov. Haley and will return you to plain ole Nikki Haley from South Carolina! We won't forget! "YOU" gone an turned "Yankee" on us, you ain't "Southern Rebel" any more! You went all Washington DC on us, TRAITOR!

Sent by Outlook for Android

On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 10:12 AM -0700, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:
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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley

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

Date: 7/6/2015 3:23:29 PM

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

Cc:

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

Thanks for replying Governor Haley. The real issue is not about the flag, but about hate born from memories of yesterday. Removing the flag (I do not fly the flag), but removing it will do nothing for those whose hearts that are full of hate. Once goes the flag, then the call will go out to remove all symbols dealing with the confederacy, which is already occurring in Macon Ga, led by ex. Mayor Jack Ellis. Bowing down to those who only point out the atrocities committed by the white race in the past, allows those who cry the loudest, who oppose America's history off the hook. You see governor, long before slavery and hate was ever practiced in America by the Caucasian race, the African race first practiced it in Africa, on their own people, and even after they were freed in America, some of the freed ones went and got slaves for themselves, slaves of their own race. The call for the flag and artifacts of America history be removed, from those whose hearts are full of hate toward the caucasian race, but not against the African race who practiced the same thing the ones they accuse of being the only racist race of people on earth, will do nothing to heal the division that exist between the races, but is akin to sweeping dirt under the rug. One day that dirt will get back out. The part you are playing by bowing down to those who cry the loudest, is allowing them to become the head and the offspring of the founders, which you are one of, become the tail. Once America is dismantled, you and those who supported the rights of a few, but not of all will have played a major role of the take over of America. Take a history lesson from Zimbabwe (Robert Mugabee) He too hated the caucasian race, removed them from the farms, put novices, people of his own race in charge of the farms. Zimbabwe went from a self sufficient nation to another well fair nation. Your ruling Governor, and your inability to stand up for truth, when America becomes the next welfare nation, a nation that will have to depend on other nations to feed her, you will have played a major role in that scenario becoming reality. Good Day.

Thank you for hearing me out.

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

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

Date: 7/6/2015 3:42:18 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: Thanks you for your reply and I quite agree with all you have said and done. If there was any dishonor done to the memory of those who fought under that flag it was done by those who use it as a flag of hatred. As I mentioned in my first letter to you, both sides had courageous people fighting in that most tragic war. I am not so naive as to believe that all who fought under the American flag for the North were there to free slaves. Racism was and is not a Southern property. There were many southerners who were anti-slavery and risked a great deal more in that stance than did a person from New England. The flag is a piece of history now, not a rallying point, and it does belong in a museum where it can rest among its honored people who fought for their land more than they did an institution that did not deserve their courage and loyalty. I believe Robert E. Lee himself did not honor the cause of slavery and even said he wished he had not left the Union army. But he was loyal to his state and to his people as he knew them, as were many others. The real dishonor to the South and its history and to the people who gave their lives and continue to give their lives in wars fought long since those early days is in those who hide their hatred and ugliness of mind and heart behind that flag. Your stance, and the stance of all who join you in your decent and honorable and right action are for me the true Southerners. Take care, and best to all, John [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 1:17 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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 Date: 7/6/2015 3:40:16 PM
 To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for your reply. I hope you state does the right thing and stops the talk about heritage. It is about racism. Not sure what heritage means to you, but here is a quote from the current issue of The New Yorker partly taken from the South Carolina Convention of 1860. "Here is the South Carolina convention in 1860, explaining the rationale for secession: A geographical line has been drawn across the Union, and all the States north of that line have united in the election of a man to the high office of President of the United States, whose opinions and purposes are hostile to slavery. He is to be entrusted with the administration of the common Government, because he has declared that that "Government cannot endure permanently half slave, half free," and that the public mind must rest in the belief that slavery is in the course of ultimate extinction. This sectional combination for the submersion of the Constitution, has been aided in some of the States by elevating to citizenship, persons who, by the supreme law of the land, are incapable of becoming citizens; and their votes have been used to inaugurate a new policy, hostile to the South, and destructive of its beliefs and safety." -----
 Original Message ----- From: governor haley To: Me Sent: July 6, 2015 at 11:09 AM Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Loretta [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 3:40:31 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor Haley,
 Please take the time to watch this video by a young lady, Karen Cooper in her strong defense of keeping the Confederate Flag! She understands "Southern Heritage" - you certainly don't! I do believe this young black lady says it better than even I can!!! You have made a decision that will only DIVIDE South Carolinians!! You are not the governor South Carolina needs!
 Loretta [REDACTED]

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Loretta [REDACTED]
 "It's better to be in a storm with Jesus than anywhere else without Him . . ."
 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 Mrs. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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Date: 7/6/2015 3:51:16 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

The NAACP "divides us" 100 times more than that flag.

I learned in high school, elected officials are supposed to represent what a majority of the people who elected them, want them to do.

By siding with the NAACP on the confederate flag issue, you are going against your constituents. This kneejerk reaction is basically selling out, the very people who put you there, and nothing more than caving to peer pressure. What will you do when they go after something you really do appreciate?

Sadly, you have disappointed many, to please the very people who voted against you in the past. Those same "democrats" will vote against you in the future, and now so will everyone I know.

--->JP

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 12:11:10 -0400

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From: "Clay [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
 Date: 7/6/2015 3:50:23 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; Nice, politically correct answer to something that should have never even been brought up. WHAT will you do when some politically correct idiot decides to shoot or kill people, with the American flag in the picture? Will you remove the American Flag under the deceptive ruse of it no longer stands for the American people? I believe you and others like you, would do that to stay politically correct. You are very disappointing in your decision, but not really unexpected. I wonder, will you stand up for Christianity, the type that is in the Bible, when the time comes? I rather doubt it; it appears that staying in office and being politically correct is more important to today's "leaders".

Clay [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:06 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Tera [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 3:54:08 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 must say that your words and your actions seems like contradictions. You say that you are fixed on the nine families and the community that was shaken by the recent tragedy, however, your actions show otherwise, when you sought to immediately politicize the situation by recommending the removal of the Confederate flag from the state building. You don't realize what you have done by suggesting such action. The flag is not only going to be considered for removal from your state building, but it has ALREADY been removed from shopping venues such as Amazon, Ebay and Wal-Mart.com. This is very disturbing to me! This flag does indeed represent oppression, but NOT the oppression of slavery. This flag represents the Confederate government that was formed in order to be free from the oppression of the over reach of heavy handed big government. The Confederate battle flag that you and others seek to remove from our southern culture has absolutely NOTHING to do with race nor the horrific crime committed by Dylan Roof. To think that it does, is sheer ignorance. If you feel so inclined to continue pursuing the removal of a symbol that means so much more than what you think it does--a symbol that represents the heritage from many of our southern ancestors, I ask you to not just allow it to be brought to vote within South Carolina's legislature, but take it to the people and allow them to vote! Let their voices be heard.

Sincerely, Tera [REDACTED] - A Concerned Southern Citizen

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

Governor Haley If this symbol can be moved then what's to happen when someone finds that the cross is offensive to their religion? It's going to snowball.

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 10:06 AM
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Date: 7/6/2015 3:49:32 PM
To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for responding. I agree with the sentiments expressed in your letter.
Hopefully, the State Legislature will follow your lead.

Greg [REDACTED]
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From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 11:27:51 AM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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

The removal of the Confederate flag is wrong! I will never agree to that! I will gladly see you removed from office first!! I had been a supporter of yours in the past but am truly sorry for ever giving you one vote. I will, along with other fellow supporters fight this "tooth and nail!! Why are the people that want it down more important than the ones who feel it should stay? You have turned your back on SC's past and I hope it will cost you dearly in the future!!

Please resign from office today!!

Billy [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 12:01 PM
To: [REDACTED]@hotmail.com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Jim [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 4:03:29 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Your reply to my previous e-mail is appreciated. However, you contradict yourself when you say we don't want to dwell on issues that divide us. The Confederate Battle Flag is one such issue. The Confederate Battle Flag today finds itself in the center of much controversy. The cry to take this flag down is unjustified. The Confederate Battle Flag was simply just that. It was never a National flag of the Confederacy. So how could it have flown over the Southern nation and represented slavery or racism? This myth is continued by a lack of education and ignorance among common citizens and politicians. Why not put this issue to the registered voters of SC? If they vote to keep it, then you are off the hook. If not, then your stance is justified. Either way you win. Supposedly being a Lady of intelligence, I am surprised you did not recommend this.

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

Excuse me but ALL hate groups use that flag and the American flag - is it next!!!! Its a flag and the Civil War had nothing to do with slavery. You forget who voted and put you up there in office. I am now extremely disappointed in you and your actions-bending over for these people. History is history and you can never change it. The Confederate Flag will fly regardless of you taking it down-it will continue to fly. Thank you to the Lord for our First and Second Amendment Rights. One Flag will come down but thousands will now fly-even people up North are flying it proudly - even Europeans - Brazil, Italy-look it up.

But rest assure - you will NOT have my vote your next election year-you will find out as everyone else in SC - the majority will not tolerate this kind of ignorance. Our rights are slowly being taken away day by day and people are getting tired of it.

I am very sad and disappointed by your actions-you are no different from any other politician up there-they forget about the people who voted them into their positions - you now operate on your own agenda and those groups who are paying you under the table. You are no more than a puppet and you as well as the others do not deserve to represent me or anyone in the State of South Carolina.

Carla [REDACTED]

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 12:01:00 -0400

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Subject: My bad on the flag

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Apparently, my recent email to your office regarding the virtues of the confederate flag was based on "my" lack of knowledge. Further research and analysis shows the palmetto to be the true symbol of the confederacy. So, I apologize for my ill placed beliefs, and whole heartedly support the governor. Take down that dirty rag and burn it. I digress. We'll done and best of luck.

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Dear Governor Haley,

As a supporter of yours at the ballot box and as someone generally satisfied with the job you've been doing in office, I regret that I must express to you my extreme displeasure with the way you handled the issue of the Confederate flag on State grounds.

First of all, you failed to see that it was not a legitimate issue but one concocted by the Democrats and their PC Gestapo and race baiters out of a totally peripheral occurrence - the appearance of the flag in Dylann Roof's promotional selfie. It was not the flag that animated that monster to commit his horrible crime. If anything, based on the rants in his so called manifesto, it was the affirmative action mandates, the quota systems, and policies of preferential treatment based on race that are practiced and ruthlessly enforced at every level of society, that sent him over the edge. Not that it matters. What matters for purposes of this discussion is that it was not the confederate flag. He might have posed with the stars and stripes - many of these nuts see themselves as true American patriots. Or he might have posed with the flag of South Carolina, that symbol of the former slave state that defied the Union at Fort Sumter and started the Civil War. In either case, would you have the offending emblem pulled down? I'll take a wild guess and say that you wouldn't.

My intent in making these points is not to suggest that you should have made a case for keeping the flag based on arguing that it was the pervasive institutionalized anti white bias in America today that motivated Dylann Roof. That would have been political suicide, if only because of the pervasive institutionalized bias itself. My intent is only to show how risible is the Left's blaming this unspeakable crime on the influence of conservative

Republicans and their toxic icons. Risible the accusations may be but they also stuck, and no less so because of how you handled it. By acting defensively and practically apologizing for the flag you only gave credence to their charges. The legacy of the flag and whatever connection it had to slavery became a Republican legacy, our legacy, your legacy.

Yes, you should have removed the flag. But you should have first seized the opportunity to shout loud and clear that it was the Democrat's standard; and that it was a Democrat governor who hoisted it above the capitol dome; and that it was a Republican who wrestled a Democrat legislature into a compromise to move it from there onto the memorial grounds. You should have asked the Democrats for permission to remove it, out respect for them you know, since it was they who raised it in the first place and fought tooth and nail to keep it. And you should have reminded everyone about George Wallace, Lester Maddox, Bill Clinton's mentor William Fulbright, KKK Grand Kleagle Robert Byrd, and the whole rouge's gallery of Democrat crackers who waged a racist war against blacks for 100 years after the Civil War ended. As for the stars and bars, you could have mentioned that it appeared on Clinton-Gore 1992 presidential campaign buttons passed out among white voters in the South. You could have done these things in a healing conciliatory tone, waxing about how by removing the flag you don't mean to slight Democrats and their history and traditions but how it's time now to forgive the sins of the past and move on. Such irony sarcasm may not be most proper for political discourse but it's far more honorable than the vicious derision and flat out invective that Democrats throw around. It also is far more effective in refuting their withering attacks than the meek apologies and explanations typically offered in response by our side, which validate rather than refute the allegations.

Please know that I am firmly on your side and that I will stick by you. I admire your dedication to honest public service and hope to see you continue your good work. I just think you should do more than clinch and dodge in the face of all the dirty shots thrown at you; you need to hit back with some good shots of your own, clean and hard. You'd be doing it for all of us, by which I mean all true Americans.

Sincerely,

Tony [REDACTED]
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Governor,

The flag of betrayal, the flag that rallied people to enslave people like you given your ethnic background, is a stain of shame for South Carolina and a national disgrace. It is a public reminder of treason and immense human cruelty. There is no honorable history.

Stop leading from behind and waiting for your legislature to debate the issue. Demonstrate leadership qualities and remove the flag yourself until the debate is over. There will be many who follow and support you.

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I am disappointed in your calling for the removal of the Confederate Flag/Monument from the state house grounds. I have supported you whole heartedly in the past but your joining the mass hysteria concerning the flag has stuck a raw nerve with me. Regrettably, you have forever lost my support.

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Date: 7/6/2015 2:53:59 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

GReat response.

Sent from my iPhone

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

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

very touching But political correctness is ruining our great nation .Keep the flag flying .

Why did we fight the wars for freedom and the right to choose. Not to be told what to do .

George Washington and our fore fathers are rolling over in there graves seeing what is going on.

all you politicians care about is votes minorities. Why not let americans vote on the issue.

Steven [REDACTED]

p. s. read Ed Rendells book nation of wimps

Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 at 10:16 AM
From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@mail.com

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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any time you would like to run for governor of CAI will back you against Jerry Brown....a former classmate of mine at Jesuit run Santa Clara University

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Thank you for your response. However, a rebuttal;

Your decision will only cause more division and divisiveness, just like Obama's ridiculous statements at the church in Charleston called Southern symbolism 'racist' (so much for healing, it only polarized people). Such politically correct nonsense causes more racial division and more strife, which I'm starting to believe is the overall goal, but merely masked as 'the right thing to do'. Atleast you haven't changed your stance now that the tides are turning in the opposite direction of what the media intended. To that, your bravery is to be admired. Obama is a true politician ... he switches sides when it suites him. Only Bill Clinton is better at doing such. Such men are moral relativists, liars and are contradictory.

My people aren't moral relativists, we remember our dead and honour our ancestors. Thankfully, the SC Legislature remembers who they are, despite the paid trolls bothering them from the New York media and CNN. They know the chaos that will happen if the flag is moved - they remember they are actually Southern.

That is what makes us different from the rest of America, who have no idea who they even are or where they are from ...

Fortunately, those that know their past, can plot their future - this is what I'm banking on, not some 'morally based' marxist concepts which, while pretending as such, have no future.

Cheers and again, this is the only thing I take issue with you on ... your support of the firearms industry is stellar.

With Regards,
 John

----- Original Message ----- Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
 Date: 7/6/15 10:06 am
 To: john@[REDACTED]org

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

I thank you for your reply but your actions are not representing all the members of your great State of the Southland who are entitled to the symbols of their lineage just the same as anyone else. Are we racists just because someone says so or a crazy teen kills people? Those precious families of the victims graciously forgave the killer but we, the descendants of Confederate soldiers are seem unforgiven for all that we have been unjustly accused of. What right does anyone have to negate our proud heritage? Those who preach equality, civil rights and tolerance do not mean a word they say. They have stopped listening to me, as have you.

Very Respectfully,

John Wayne [REDACTED] GA478731-5531

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From: "Loretta" [REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 3:22:30 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

I am very disappointed in your reply.

I mailed you a letter regarding my horrible experience in trying to call your office about the matter of the Confederate flag. Since I have received no reply to it I can only assume the letter never reached your desk for you to read. A black lady answered your office phone, I told her my reason for calling, and she transferred me to a young black man. I proceeded to tell him my reason for calling and he was not very receptive nor polite during our conversation. I asked for his name and he said Jamal. I asked for his last name and he told me he chose not to give it to me. I was shocked. I asked him again for his full name and again he said he chose not to give it to me. I asked to be transferred to someone else in your office and he disconnected the call. I called back to the main number of your office and Jamal answered by saying, "oh, I believe you were cut off!" I cannot believe you allow this type of behavior in the office of the governor of the state of South Carolina! It is shocking that an employee of yours would refuse to give me his last name and yet he knows my name and phone number! That's why when he saw the caller ID he answered your phone in that manner!

My great grandfather's grave has a headstone that reads simply, "A Confederate soldier". The flag is a piece of fabric. It cannot harm anyone. It does not divide races. It does not divide our nation. It had no part in the killing of those nine beautiful individuals in Charleston! This is simply an excuse to ignore the voters of South Carolina and our desire to keep the Confederate flag where it is as we voted on before.

I can assure you that I, and many, many more South Carolinians, will do all we can to prevent you from being reelected in any position in South Carolina at the polls when we vote! You do not understand southern heritage. I and most of South Carolina believe you took the coward's way out and you should be ashamed as our representative. It is obvious to most that your aspirations reach beyond an office in South Carolina by this decision.

For you to cave in on an issue that never should have been allowed to be brought up after this horrible tragedy proves that you know nothing about the true hearts of true South Carolinians.

Please ask Jamal for my personal letter I mailed to you. I feel certain it never reached your desk, but the shredding machine instead.

When your term is up I hope I never see that you have been elected for any position in politics again for not doing what the citizens of South Carolina voted on.

Loretta [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 11:49 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Steve [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 3:23:48 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thanks for your response. Is there any chance we are going to see your name on the 2016 Presidential ballot as a Vice President? I sure hope so.

Steve [REDACTED]

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

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
To: hoffsommersteve@yahoo.com
Date: Monday, July 6, 2015, 12:11 PM

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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

Date: 7/6/2015 4:09:41 PM

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

Cc:

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

Thank you for your respectful response. I support replacing the flag with the Bonnie blue flag. Respectfully, David [REDACTED] Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPad At Jul 6, 2015, 12:23:41 PM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote: Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "stan [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 4:27:04 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Gov Haley,

I guess I can say "Thank you" for your reply, but I am thinking that this came from someone way down on the ladder of supervision that answers e-mails such as mine as I am sure that you have gotten thousands of them.

I CANNOT BELIEVE STILL TO THIS DAY THAT YOU USED THIS TERRIBLE EVENT IN CHARLESTON, SC TO BRING UP AN ISSUE THAT WAS ALREADY DECIDED BY OUR STATE REPS/SENATORS - BOTH BLACK AND WHITE AND YET SINCE THERE IS NO APPEASING OR PLEASING THE "LIBERAL, LEFT, WING THAT YOU HAVE CAVED INTO AND TOOK UP THEIR CAUSE AND VIEWPOINT, EVEN THOUGH THE VAST MAJORITY OF VOTERS IN THIS STATE FEEL JUST AS I DO ABOUT OUR HISTORY AND CONFEDERATE HERITAGE.

Did you know that in 1992, in the Holy City of Charleston, SC, "Three Black Sailors & Two Black Women" who were living in the Charleston, SC area, kidnapped a young, white, lady and "drugged and brutally raped her for several days and then offered her body to all the black men living in the trailer park that they stayed in (woman was held as a sex slave) and after all of this abuse, the three black sailors took the young woman out into a remote area and shot her in the face several times and killed her. NOW, SHOULD WE TAKE DOWN ALL MONUMENTS THAT BELONG TO THE NAACP OR ANYTHING HONORING BLACK PEOPLE BECAUSE OF THIS??? Heck no, because of 5 crazy black people raped and killed a young white woman does not mean that everything black is bad or all black people are out to hurt and abuse white women. To think that way would be an insult to all good and law abiding black people in this state. Does one crazy, mentally ill, young white guy, who did a horrible crime by killing all of those innocent GOD-Fearing Black People in Charleston, SC make our Southern History and Heritage bad and ugly??? It should not as SLAVERY existed for over 84 years under the Flag of The United States of America and NO CONFEDERATE SHIP EVER CARRIED THE FIRST SLAVE TO AMERICA ON IT AS THEY WERE ALL BROUGHT HERE TO AMERICA BY NEW ENGLAND SHIP BUILDERS AND OWNERS, SO THEY COULD MAKE A HUGE PROFIT AND BY MANY FOREIGN NATIONS AS WELL. BLACKS WERE CAPTURED AND SOLD INTO SLAVERY BY THEIR OWN PEOPLE, DOES THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN MONUMENT ON THE STATE HOUSE GROUNDS SHOW THIS HAPPENING AND ALSO DOES IT SHOW THE UNITED STATES FLAG ON ALL THE SLAVE SHIPS SAILING INTO CHARLESTON HARBOR??? I DOUBT IT VERY SERIOUSLY.

It is so sad that your administration, led by you Gov Haley, has chosen to politicize something so terrible as what happened in Charleston to those dear, innocent people by calling for the removal of the Confederate Flag on the Confederate Monument at this time when there are so many other issues that need your attention at this time and now look at the "hornets nest YOU HAVE STIRRED UP ALL OVER THE SOUTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA"!!!! TEENAGE PREGNANCY, KIDS THAT CAN'T READ OR WRITE WELL, DRUG ABUSE, ALCOHOL ABUSE, NOT ENOUGH GOOD PAYING JOBS FOR PEOPLE OF ALL RACES AND CREEDS, ETC, ETC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

I have heard it said by some in this state that "you have been bought out"??? I would hate to think that you have become like the Democrats and the Clinton's, where money can buy your support and power??? After what you have done I don't know how long it will be in this state before Native South Carolinian's will ever vote for someone who was not born here and believe in our Southern History and Heritage just like the vast majority of people in this state do now that vote. The people that back you on this will feel the "fallout" come election time, which means a lot of Republicans will lose their place in the House or Senate and you will have "played yourself right into the waiting arms of the Democrats who will be running our state again as you have divided the state into a "black/white" agenda again. I really thought you a much smarter and wiser state leader than this, but I guess only time will tell, but the damage for you and what you have brought on this state will be felt for many, many years to come.

A Very Disappointed Voter - Who Voted For You Twice (I won't ever make that mistake again)

S.H. [REDACTED]
Southern [REDACTED]

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 12:17:02 -0400

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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From: "Karen [REDACTED] A Touch of Rose Music" [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 4:21:13 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 Honorable Governor,
Please remove the flag now. Then, Debate putting it back up again if you wish. Making a black employee put it up was very sad. You can take an executive action. Just do it now!!

Best,
Karen [REDACTED]

Violinist and Music Coordinator
[REDACTED]

www.[REDACTED].com
New Orleans 504-[REDACTED]
Asheville 828-[REDACTED]

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

From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]karenfrose@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 11:22 am
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Bill and Deb [REDACTED]@gci.net"<[REDACTED]@gci.net>
Date: 7/6/2015 4:22:52 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for taking that action.

Bill [REDACTED]
> On Jul 6, 2015, at 7:22 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:
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From: [REDACTED]@aol.com" [REDACTED]@aol.com>
 Date: 7/6/2015 11:55:21 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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. Indeed they did, and those citizens have grace and kindness in their very souls. They, unlike you, do not judge the acts of a psychopath on a flag of the South.

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The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history YOUR history??? Laughable, really. Where were your ancestors between 1861 and 1864? Somewhere on the Ganges, I would think. Nowhere near the battlefields of Brandy Station, VA or Bull Run, VA or Gettysburg, Ft. Sumter, etc., etc..... so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless.

You, Governor, are a disgrace. I will continue to fly the Stars and Bars and bear the flag of the South with "Heritage, not Hate". And I do so hope that this will end in your last run as governor of a state that once stood for state's rights.

Karen [REDACTED]

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

To: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@aol.com>

Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 1:17 pm

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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 Date: 7/6/2015 11:48:55 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

In other words, you're pandering to the extreme leftist faction, headed by the NAACP and their 24-year war against one flag. I remind you that South Carolina was the FIRST state to secede, for reasons that had nothing to do with slavery. I suggest you read the Articles of Secession that South Carolina passed. Of course, I also read the story on Byron Thomas, the black University of South Carolina student, who was expelled for refusing to take down a Confederate battle flag. However, I notice that, when he expressed a desire to sue, the university backed down. No white students may fly the Confederate battle flag in their dorm rooms, but that ONE black student can. What no one takes into account is that thousands of free blacks volunteered to serve in the Confederate Army and Navy. Unlike the Union forces, in which black soldiers had to serve in segregated units, black Confederates served in the same companies as their white comrades. Have you ever studied the history of this war and your state's part in it? Alright, since we're playing this game, I'm highly offended by the militant homosexual rainbow flag. Make sure that flag is banned from all state buildings and events. I'm beginning to understand why my school superintendent in the 1970s, banned all travel through South Carolina when the sophomores went on our American Heritage class trip to Washington, DC and Philadelphia. The State of South Carolina tried to force harshly unfair regulations about our school buses driving through the state. As a result, our trip bypassed South Carolina by going through Georgia into Tennessee, then cutting into North Carolina. For some 30 years, until the trips were deemed too expensive, that high school trip never included South Carolina, for which I am now thankful. The problem with South Carolina isn't the people- it's the PC BS liberals and the spineless RINO Republicans who are afraid to stand up to them. I was upset that I had a financial emergency which kept me from attending the Sons of Confederate Veterans national reunion on Charleston last year. I had wanted to see the CSS Hunley and the sister ship of my father's destroyer that he served on in WWII. I'm now glad that I did not go, as I refuse to spend one penny of my hard-earned money where my HERITAGE and I are not welcome! David L. [REDACTED] MSCJ. MSIS -----Original Message----- From:

governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 11:55am To: [REDACTED]@reagan.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear SFC [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 6:10:06 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Confederate Flag

Title: Mrs.
First Name: Cindy
Middle Initial: J
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: Wickenburg
State: AZ
Zip: 85358
Phone: 928-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com

Affiliation: Other

Message:

I am President of the [REDACTED] Historical Preservation Society. I am saddened that we are allowing a small number of people to control the majority. While I certainly don't believe in slavery, I believe the Confederate Flag is a reminder of a dark time in our history and it is something that cannot be erased. Many Northerners profited from slavery and not all Southerners endorsed slavery. Certainly the flag did not kill anyone. You can take away the flag and you will still have the KKK and other radical groups.... The Confederate Flag is a part of our history.

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From: "Robert [REDACTED] yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 6:14:51 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

thank you for responding are the going to remove the Martin Luther King symbols and monuments also.

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:02 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "[REDACTED]@aol.com" <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 6:04:25 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 Ma'am,

Thank you for your reply. Although I do not agree with this decision, I respect your reasoning. I do think that we need to educate people on the real causes of the war between the states and that many African Americans and Native Americans also fought for this Flag. If you must take down this Noble Banner, I would like to ask a favor (although it is not my place to ask a favor of a true leader such as you). I would like to adopt one or all of the flags so that I can honor it in the way my forefathers did. I would hate to see it destroyed because of the hate that some people have for it. I will be more than happy to pay for the shipping so that the people of the Great State of South Carolina will not have to be burdened with that debt. I await your response.

Very Respectfully Yours,
Dan [REDACTED]

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

From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: dgar983960 <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Tue, Jul 7, 2015 12:09 am
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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

Governor, that is your opinion and I do not share it nor do a vast number of people. You single handedly disgraced the memory of our soldiers by calling for the flag to be removed when you did. Shame on you. Those men that died in battle deserve better, and NONE of them would have carried out such an act of savagery that took place in Charleston and your actions said the opposite. I am disturbed that I voted for you... very sad indeed.

Robert [REDACTED]

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Date: 7/6/2015 5:59:26 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you Governor Haley for your kind response. I am very proud of your decision to take down the Confederate flag from public buildings in Charleston, SC. As a minister I am praying for the recovery of the dear parishioners and relatives of the victims of this unspeakable crime. I was impressed by their unconditional spirit of forgiveness. God bless you as you lead your state to reconciliation and healing. Sincerely, Rev. Deborah [REDACTED]

On 07/06/15, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote: 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: "Susan [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 5:49:30 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

The Battle Flag of the Confederacy divides us due to ignorance. This is not even the flag that flew over the Confederacy.

Do the people that oppose the Battle Flag know about Africans enslaving white Europeans. Yes, read about the Barbary slave trade. Odds are my ancestors were slaves long before blacks were slaves. People have been enslaved due to religion, ethnicity, and race for years.... Whites were the first to stop slavery in modern times, whereas slavery still continues in Africa to this day. Removing the flag will not fix racism. Education and dialogue will. You can NOT blame the flag for pulling the trigger and killing the people in that church. Just like you can't blame the gun or the GYMS t-shirt that he wore. An IDIOT pulled the trigger. He just happened to have some pictures taken of him holding the flag. He is also burning the American Flag, are we going to take it down?? Once you get off this political band wagon, why don't you ban rap music that degrades women and uses the 'n' word. Talk about driving a wedge between sexes and races. Wow, that would step on some toes. You won't do that because it is a part of the black culture. You would be on the wrong side of the road. Why don't you admit that a symbol does not cause racism. Ignorance of history, and 'some' people generate racism. Stand up for those (black and white) that died under the Battle Flag of the Confederacy.

Let the people vote as to the fate of the "Battle Flag of the Confederacy" Politicians are too worried about explaining their votes.

Susan [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:16 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com"
 <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "jimmy [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 5:42:44 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 am ashamed of my state. The killings of the 9 people in Charleston had nothing to do with the Confederate Flag but were the acts a lunatic. You, Ms. Haley, have fallen prey to a knee jerk reaction and uninformed political correctness of the liberal media. I certainly hope that you don't have any hopes any future political offices because you surely will NOT get my vote.

James L. [REDACTED]

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 12:17:39 -0400

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]@reagan.com" [REDACTED]@reagan.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 5:48:38 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

This response does not answer my email requesting for repeal of Church Gun Free zones. I have but one question; are laws made to protect the law abiding citizen or are they made to protect the criminals? As written now, the CWP law preventing church carry and basically identifying churches as gun free zones only protect criminals intent on committing murders. I would request a response to why churches are gun free zones please. Dave Lester Clemson, SC -----Original Message----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 1:06pm To: [REDACTED]@reagan.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. [REDACTED], 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. 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 and minds remain fixed on the nine families and healing our state. The families' grace and strength set a powerful example for us all, and the response of the people of South Carolina helped us strengthen our love for each other. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We will continue to come together as a state, as a unified people, and never forget those we lost. Michael, Rena, Nalin, and I join countless others all over the country in praying for strength during this time of healing and offering our condolences and support to the families affected. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 5:45:07 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Same-sex Ruling

Title: Pastor
First Name: Tommy
Middle Initial:
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: Dalzell
State: SC
Zip: 29040
Phone: 803 [REDACTED]

Email [REDACTED]@aol.com

Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

Hon. Governor Haley

My request is that you respond to the SCOTUS decision legalizing same-sex marriage as did the Governor of Texas. The Honorable Gov. Greg Abbott issued a directive to all state agencies to preserve the religious liberties and First amendment rights of all Texans. He has taken positive action to defend the religious liberties of all Texans. If he can legally do this why can't or won't you do the same. I realize that this may not set well with those in the state that are pro same sex marriage but I do believe that we Christians and pro traditional marriage folks have rights just as the gay population do. However, I pray that your political aspirations do not blind you to that fact. If you do have political aspirations such as another term, or just maybe a hopeful VP chance in 2016 you may want to think about how you handle the SCOTUS decision in SC. You may also want to re-think your position on the Confederate Flag. Us Southern folks love our heritage and that flag is very near and dear to our hearts. I plead with you as a pastor, please preserve the First Amendments Rights of the citizens of SC and do something to preserve our heritage by keeping the flag where it is. Please do not sell out the people of SC or side with those who you feel will do you the most good come election time. My prayer is that you will do the right thing for God and Country. In this case, the State of SC. Myself and the church I pastor have been and will continue to keep you in our prayers. God Bless you Governor Haley.

Tommy [REDACTED]
Pastor, [REDACTED]
Dalzell SC

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From: "Dave [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 5:32:40 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Every one feels for the family's lost. But it has nothing to do with the confederate flag. You can not change history. It is what it is! Why myself and many, many other are disappointed in you for is? You caved in because you are weak. I have voted republican ticket for over twenty years even when I did not like the republican person who was running. But one thing you can count on is myself and many, many others are going to vote you out of office the next election. And Sen Gramm must go! I am going to vote democrat next election and maybe change parties. You have failed the people that voted you in office!

Dave [REDACTED]
American

Sent from my iPhone

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

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

Thank you for your personal response!

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 12:01:13 -0400

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

Thank you for your response. I'm thankful you finally changed your mind & came out in favor of taking down the rebel flag. I'm just so sad that it took the deaths of 9 Christians to finally reverse your position on this.

Sent from my iPad

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 10:13 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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

Well Black History Month and Ms. Black South Carolina divide us also. That's racism and you need to address these issues also. We have no White History Month in our schools so why do we have a Black?

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 4:58 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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Date: 7/6/2015 5:19:21 PM

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

Cc:

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

Governor Haley:

Thank you for your thoughtful and considered response. You have taken a position which I can support. As your legislature begins its debate on this important issue I wish you the best.

South Carolina is a great and proud state. I hope your legislature will support your message.

With best wishes,

JR [REDACTED]

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From: "Lani [REDACTED] m>
Date: 7/6/2015 5:01:26 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I do understand your difficult position and the implications. Had this tragedy not occurred, we wouldn't be having this debate. The Confederate flag does not represent slavery as so many would want to believe. It is a part of our Southern history, like it or not, a good deal of which was South Carolina. A very proud state indeed, It is yet another history pc move. What do you say to all of the men and women who sacrificed their lives, livelihood, families for their country. Do they not mean anything? Are their deaths for naught? Why is it the Southerners carry all the quilt and wrongdoing of the past? It is truly a sacrilege to ignore those brave individuals. Sure mistakes have always been made and pulling actions out of context is not a way to learn. Study history and learn from it. That's it. The Confederate Flag is not the enemy! Please don't give in.

Lani [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 1:22 PM
To: [REDACTED] com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Lani [REDACTED]

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From: "Jerry [REDACTED]@gmail.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 5:14:13 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. My heart as well goes out to those good people who so senselessly and tragically lost their lives to a hateful murderer. My heart breaks as well for those families who are left to grieve, but my point is this. Are you honestly saying, taking down that flag will somehow prevent something like this from happening again? Or are you honestly saying that if that flag had been taken down months earlier before this tragedy happened, it would not have happened? If that's how you think, then can we say that you and your administration are somewhat responsible, because you didn't act sooner and remove that horrible thing before the tragedy happened? NO all this will accomplish will be to cause even more tragedies, as we have already seen from the church burnings. If politicians could only understand that an ounce of common sense goes a lot farther than a ton of appeasement and caving to pressure from this group or that group the world would be a little better. The mighty politicians absolutely MUST be seen as the "GREAT UNITERS" when in truth you are doing more to divide your state and our country than you will ever admit. As I said in my last communication, the Stars and stripes, the USA flag flew over slavery much longer than the confederate flag did, so I ask you this. Will you begin the process of taking it down also? I WOULDNT BE SURPRISED!

On Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 1:17 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "[REDACTED]@yahoo.com" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
 Date: 7/6/2015 5:10:42 PM
 To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I find it amazing that this didn't become an issue until the shooting. I'm deeply saddened by that senseless act of brutality and my heart aches for the families of the victims, but that flag shot no one and removing a part of the history of SC will not erase that. That flag should serve as a reminder that Federal intrusion into State's rights can not be allowed to be repeated. If the people do not stand up to this intrusion, we are doomed to repeat the past over and over again. Both Blacks and Whites fought under that flag and for what it truly represented and to try to negate their bravery and sacrifice to appease the Liberal Left is an insult to their memory and to the history of the South. I'm very sorry that you have elected to surrender SC's history.
 Sincerely,
 LL [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 3:58 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:
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 > Dear Mrs [REDACTED]
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From: "CW4 John J. [REDACTED] [REDACTED].us">
 Date: 7/6/2015 5:16:58 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Regarding: 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.

There is not a sole alive today who ever experienced what you refer to as a brutally oppressive past. Should I remind you that the very first slaveholder in this country was black?

Get off of this Progressive/Communist thing of destroying the history of the great country, but that's what the Progressive Communists always do.

Guess I know who you really are.

Best regards,
John [REDACTED]

At 09:12 AM 7/6/2015, you wrote:

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Date: 7/6/2015 5:16:31 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Hale, Thank you for responding to my letter. I'd like you to know that you all are in my prayers. May God bless you. Respectfully, Miss Linda [REDACTED] ent from my Boost Mobile phone.

governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote: > Dear Linda [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: "Scott [REDACTED].com">
Date: 7/6/2015 4:50:51 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Confederate flag

Governor Haley,

Stalin, and Hitler removed and re-wrote parts of history, slowly and with a strategic plan to take the proud heritage of their nations away! They did it slowly and as long as the people did not complain, they got away with it. Replacing history and heritage with their own version, to instill hatred and to make their citizens turn a blind eye to what was going on for the betterment of the country. In the end it made fellow citizens turn on each other and gave them reasons to do such horrible things to their society. Stalin alone was responsible for an estimated 20 million not including the 20 million who died in WWII.

I have been watching and there has not been a call by one of the family members to remove the battle flag of the confederate. It is part of our history our heritage, honoring the men and women both black and white that fought and died for their way of life. Governor you can not change that facts nor should you be involved in re-writing history, it is wrong no matter what the reason.

Yes we had slaves, it was legal and a way of life but the people who fought and died should be remembered and not cursed or let to be removed from memory. As a country we fixed the problem and we should be proud as a people and as a nation, the confederate flag should be a symbol of our success in doing so. Don't let the interpretation of a few let you go down as someone who re-writes history. If we don't learn from history or forget, we are destined to repeat it.

Best Regards,

Scott [REDACTED]

Phone: 888 [REDACTED]

Fax: 866 [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@[REDACTED].com

United States Constitution Bill of Rights 4th Amendment:

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

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

Date: Monday, July 6, 2015 at 13:17

To: Scott [REDACTED]@nationscheck.com>

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 4:54:47 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Save History Save the confederate flag

Title:
First Name: philip
Middle Initial: e
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address: [REDACTED]
City: inman
State: sc
Zip: 29349
Phone: none

Email: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com

Affiliation: South Carolina Resident

Message:

Nikki haley you are wrong. You are not bring people together you have divided the states again. The People of South Carolina Elected you to defend our freedoms not to call use all racist. You are trying to shame the south into destroy our History and History will not look kindly upon your attack on south. Black or white we are all southerns and we will not stand for this Politically Correct hypocrisy and it is a hypocrisy. Can you tell me why you think it is racist for a confederate flag to be on a confederate statue in a state that the civil war was in. It is the Correct flag of confederate army on that War Memorial. A War Memorial to the confederate veterans of South Carolina that fought and die in Robert E Lee army under that confederate army flag. Look again at that flag you called racist and then look at the people of South Carolina that you called racist and tell them that that War Memorial for your veterans is racist. Can't you see the History that you would have throw away is one of Defiance and bravery and not hate. You can't run from History. If you want to bring people together talk to the people and try to change the real problems like the deficit or homelessness or starvation all good places to start. With Diversity some will be offended sometimes but not all the time you can not change the way Diversity works and you can not do away with Diversity. I do not hate you Nikki haley. I think you can't see the forest for the trees and if you don't know what that means. Its not seeing the Big Picture or in this case the bigger problems. Save History Save the confederate flag.

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From: "David" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
 Date: 7/6/2015 4:56:55 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Honorable Governor Haley, I thank you for taking the time to reply to my letter. I still remain unconvinced in spite of all the words used to invoke emotion and sympathy. I too mourn the loss of these people but I fear we remain divided still on its causes. I now see you as just another republican caving to pressure whilst all of the beliefs of your base are abandoned one by one. I fear the future of our party, our state and our country. I once looked at you with promise for a new republican party that could carry our conservative agenda forward. Now I see you as just another politician bowing to leftist pressure. All the best to you and your family. I will never support you for another political office at any level. Sincerely, David [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:02 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com"
 <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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

Date: 7/6/2015 4:46:45 PM

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

Cc:

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

Bla bla bla Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone----- Original message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 7/6/2015 11:09 AM (GMT-05:00) To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. [REDACTED] 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: "Cliff - [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 4:41:49 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

There have been many reminders of the past in the history of our Great Country. The Confederate Flag being one of them. It's time to put that reminder of history in a museum about the war that divided our country.

The United States prevailed over the Confederacy and it's more than time for all of us to be Proud Americans.

Whether a Southerner or like me a Oregonian We are Americans First.

Sure hope the flag of the past is treated for what it is a symbol of the past and the heritage it represents taught to our young people.

Cliff W [REDACTED]

Rainier Oregon

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com

To: [REDACTED]@hotmail.com

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 13:16:47 -0400

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

Thank you for your very courteous reply but not sure I am agreeing with you on a symbol that causes pain to others! A symbol born out of individual rights and states rights from a over oppressive government. Something very similar to what we have today. When we start banning things in this country that offend a few, WE as a people are entering a very slippery slope and I am afraid it will open Pandora's box with today's Liberalism and whiners. I strongly urge you to reconsider your actions, not just for this symbol, but for all symbols through history that represents something to someone!! The KKK and other groups have used the Nazi flag and the U.S. flag many times in their idiotic rants and gatherings. If we start this, where will it stop? The entire U.S.A is watching South Carolina right now, and our actions may start a whirlwind of injustice and prejudice against many symbols in this land that are "OUR HISTORY". I honestly wish that our elected officials and groups such as the NAACP could concentrate their efforts on "real" problems that face African Americans and all races instead of a flag. Please read. It would be great for people to educate themselves on history.
http://www.al.com/opinion/index.ssf/2015/06/war-over-slavery_rhetoric_is_i.html#incart_email_mobile

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:02 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com"
 <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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

Date: 7/6/2015 4:37:51 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 wish I could get passed my family grave site without seeing how my great grandad died for southern independence. History, read, and refresh. The black memorial is disturbing me, please remove it. A petition is on it's way. Thanks.. Sent from my Verizon 4G LTE Smartphone ----- Original message-----From: Date: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 4:12 PM To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com; Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. Church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "Dirk [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 4:37:37 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Inspired by the victims families, and church reopening??? The families in sure never said anything about that flag. In fact I believe you were inspired by the media bringing it up and shoving it down our throats. Thank you for emailing back. I just cannot accept the erasing of American history.

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

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Sent: 7/6/2015 10:08 AM
To: "[REDACTED]@yahoo.com" <[REDACTED]@yahoo.com>
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@hargray.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 4:31:35 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 whole heartily agree. However you did not address the second part of my letter - It addressed the Slave related Items and Slave Quarters that WE spend monies on to restore and place in our public areas. I don't want the people of our great state to continue to have a ONE sided view of our past. I am so PROUD to be a Sandlapper and am very much in sympathy with the families of Charleston and they are in my prayers. Yes I voted FOR you and Yes I agree with your Action - But I would like to see some way to appease all of our citizens Good Luck -- thanks for the response

YOUR Supporter

Murray [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:17 PM
To: [REDACTED]@hargray.com
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Date: 7/6/2015 4:31:59 PM
To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Gov. Haley,

Thank you for your response. I am very sorry the crazy kid committed the crime he did. I am also sorry several hate groups and gangs have abused the Confederate flag. However, the Confederate flag does not represent hatred. It has been flying for 154 years and is a part of our history. I have a question for you, what if the crazy kid had draped himself in an American flag and committed the exact same crime, would you be trying to take down the American flag and eradicate all historical ties? The answer is NO. The flag had nothing to do with the action of the crazy kid.

There is current action going on throughout the U.S. to abolish Confederate history including removal of all statues, renaming streets, removing the emblem of the Sons of Confederate Veterans organization, and even talk of demolishing Confederate cemeteries and making it illegal to even display the Confederate flag. This act by politicians and the media is in full force and makes no sense to me. This is premeditated. If what you wrote about the flag regarding offending others, then why wasn't something done sooner? I don't recall you or anyone else saying that the flag should be removed, until now. Why?

I know you waited to respond to my email hoping that the SC house and senate gave the green light to take the flag down (and the vote was today). Which they did. Again, thank you for your response. I know it is canned and you didn't even write it. I don't expect a response as much as I would like one.

My very best,

Mike [REDACTED]

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

From: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 1:06:42 PM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 4:33:16 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: flag

Title: Mr & Mrs
First Name: Ray&Sue
Middle Initial:
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: Easley
State: So
Zip: 29640
Phone: 864-[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@aol.com

Affiliation: South Carolina Resident

Message:

If you take our flag down, we will petition you and the others to step down, you represent the people and were not elected to make decisions for the people. That flag didn't kill anyone, and people who think it does need to read the history of the flag and what it stands for. We are tired of being run over by our government. Enough is enough

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From: "Duane [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@verizon.net">
 Date: 7/6/2015 4:25:07 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Honorable Governor Haley,

I wish you much success and that you and the State of South Carolina find that the inevitable scars are not so deep as to impede the unification of hearts and minds you seek.

Best regards,

Duane H [REDACTED]

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 1:12 PM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote:

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

Dear Governor, Appreciate your reply. Taking down the flag is appeasement. Taking down the flag has nothing to do with the true issues that need to be resolved. Caving to the demands of those who want the flag taken down is a cheap, lazy, ugly way for juvenile-minded, badly educated, irresponsible excuses for citizens to lay blame for their problems upon another group of people as a matter of racial hatred. Did that work in Ferguson and Baltimore? Detroit and Watts in '65? Newark? Has that ever worked? Why are you listening to this nonsense? They want honor for no honor given. They want honor by taking yours. They want honor by taking from the State of South Carolina and her people, for no honor extended in return. Appeasement is always one-sided. This is not about pacifying racial tensions. The flag is only the beginning of tyranny -- government appeasing those who are being driven from behind to ignite racial hatred in the streets, the government protecting itself, the majority of the people of the State caught in the middle with no where to run and no leaders to turn to for a permanent resolution of the challenges. What you are doing is, in the long run, going to make things much worse and not alone for the citizens of South Carolina. I thought an oath of office was to protect the well-being of all of The People first, not oneself...? I thought all the people of South Carolina were citizens first regardless of color, given equal protection of the law? You would, by taking down the flag, effectively raise the unearned moral and legal status of one group of citizens over another as a matter of race. You are, by taking down the flag, erasing the exalted status of the citizen-soldiers of South Carolina, some of whom were black, who shed their blood for what they believed in: freedom from tyranny. By removing the flag you are saying to the mob that you agree with them that these honored dead, who cannot speak but through the banner they proudly served and died under, are to be condemned with heinous, ugly, racist labels and tarred with a false history of their motivation they cannot defend themselves against, that their "whitness" in service to South Carolina during the Civil War was a crime against the black race which today must be expunged! Let us begin with the flag! This is more than an insult to their service, their history, their courage and their sacrifice. You are surrendering the moral high ground of State history to those morally unfit to dig their latrines! The misfits and malcontents demanding satisfaction by retiring this banner of honor are not demanding this so their anger may be appeased. Anger is their life. In addition, they deliberately lay blame so as to not be required to show personal responsibility by offering a solution to the problems they have brought to the public arena. Taking down the flag will not change history. If you want to live in a peaceful, prosperous future, you must first consider how you got where you are today. Those who insist on destroying their history rather than learning from it will soon be in the streets demanding blood and fire. Or, wringing their hands and saying "Why, oh why? I don't understand? We gave them what they demanded." We have been generously giving "them" appeasement since 1965. Has it made them better citizens? Has it improved their lot? Has it motivated them to get off their dead backsides and make of themselves something which their slave ancestors would be proud of? When Lyndon Baines Johnson was president, he received an imperious demand from President Charles deGaulle of France through Secretary of State Dean Rusk to immediately remove any and all presence of America's military from French soil. Johnson's reply should be remembered well, for French and American history are entwined by the blood of our soldiers: "Please tell Mr. DeGaulle we shall comply forthwith. Then, please ask him a question." Rusk replied, "Yes, Mr. President. What is the question?" Johnson: "Ask him what he wants us to do about the graves." It is not about the flag. Brave hands held that flag aloft under fire. It's about who is sleeping in Confederate graves. There is the true history of South Carolina written. Shall we dig them up? Shall we remove them from the places of their honored repose and cast them into the sea because they were white? This is what the mob wants; utter, complete

eradication of all white presence from South Carolina. History, the living and dead, all evidence of whiteness in South Carolina must be eradicated. And you would cave to this. Ask them! People are watching and waiting to gorge themselves on the hatred if this issue breaks down into street riots as in Ferguson and Baltimore. That is what appeasement begets. History does not lie in this matter. What will the mob demand from you tomorrow, and at whose further expense will the next "solution" become a burden? When will enough be enough? Stand fast for honoring State history, honoring those who gave their lives for her; refuse to accept appeasing racial hatred by creating more hatred, more division. You resolve nothing when you treat violent children with respect, while ignoring the vast majority of law-abiding citizens, many with deep roots in South Carolina, who are looking on in disgust because they know what's coming next. Become the next Maggie Thatcher. Stand your ground. Don't coddle and pet these misfits. Grow a pair. Become the leader you were meant to be. Or, lead the way by personally removing the flag from the pole. Respects, - Timothy [REDACTED] -----Original Message----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 12:21pm To: [REDACTED]@reagan.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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

Office of the Governor, Thank you for answering my open letter. What you have answered mirrored what you have said in your news brief several weeks back and has merit, if it is an opening toward the dialogue that must come. I acknowledge all of this as a genuine effort on your part, but... As you should well know, this must be but a beginning. The real work is in the surfacing of what the whole of the confederate myth of reconstruction is about, something that even our history books have given into misleading us about despite what the much more available research and documentation tell us. We will not move forward without the truth (and then whatever reconciliation is possible)... as I said in my letter, no psychiatrist would ever not know that without it being faced, there is no "moving on" in any genuine sense; unless, cynically, you mean to say that "on your watch" this is all that "you can do". Are you not up to the challenge? Are you prepared to leave what remains doing to others? What a chance missed that would be...

The Richland County library system is ready, for example, to help in this and is well placed and the appropriate public institution to facilitate discussions and presentations of SC's past and what the truth is; and there is obvious truth for all in all of this inquiry, if not acceptance by all of what that truth reveals. Time to grow up, maybe and truly release all of that energy for good and progress.

Sadly, I do not think we can count on our media to do the job well and correctly, although some would honestly try, but they can support what the library can do and help to spread the word for it. I do feel that they have become beholden to interests that might not want to participate in this dialogue. I would hope that the highest public office of this state would not also be so beholden?

So, I ask, again, if you intend to open this dialogue (and, yes, wound) and husband it along toward truth... so that there might be genuine reconciliation... let's say, for your and my children's sakes? If so, as you say, the state can move forward. If not, we're kidding ourselves, again, about this and we will go forward... some... and then sideways... some... and then, maybe backwards. The farther people get from truth the more the gap will be filled with whatever serves to whomever fights for it.

Remember that in South Africa it wasn't just about black and white; it was about "colored," too, and who are those in this country, Madame Governor, and even if there weren't many around during the civil war, what is their future to be? It really is about "all of us", isn't it?

I do sincerely hope that you intend to truly lead us into this discussion and not just help us to "emotionally get thru the recent tragedy". Please, I mean do disrespect by that. But, in truth, that isn't so much, is it, really? The simple truth was that this young man was in reality a "zealot" and acted much in the way that "born-again" folks can act in their newfound fervor. I have seen it the work I have done in Africa and, I daresay, so would you remember in the country of your grandparents. He acted simply with a more direct and dire outcome. He wasn't crazy... although, he might have made himself "crazy" with his narrow zealous understandings. There are many more of his kind coming-up and in the wings, one would expect, and what they do is very much in the hands of what our leadership takes us toward... not so different to what your own ancestors went thru with independence and partition, if I have my history correct. (I also worked for a number of years in Pakistan.)

Best hopes for your courage to act with this, Madame Governor, I believe you can find it and we will, certainly, need it, what with this opportunity that we cannot let pass.

Cheers

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

To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 4:45 PM
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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

dear Mayor,
the flag has Nothing to do with hate. that is in a person's mind. there are a majority of folks who are still living in the past, it is way past time to grow up and start a new, and good life.
i came to America Legally, a long time ago. not once did i ever think the Confederate flag was oppressive! of course, i didn't go through the Civii War, but that was years ago, time to rebuild, again, leave the flag Up!
thank you
Mrs [REDACTED]

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

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Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 10:11 am
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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley

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

Date: 7/6/2015 6:58:41 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: I know you must think you are unifying when in fact, you have divided our state and citizens beyond your wildest nightmare. My family lost and offered as soldiers, over 60 native South Carolinians to northern aggression and never fought to defend Slavery brought to us, as history shows us, by Native Africans who linked with mercenary traders for profit much like is occurring with Bako Haram and other locales today. You have, with any respect due, no historical ties to SC thus have no blood relatives who died and served to allow you, as a first generation, to achieve what you have achieved. Do not let their supreme sacrifices be in vain as your leadership now turns and divides us.

No personal goal for any other office or milestone in your own life is worth this abandonment to our heritage. Many of the counties of SC are named for civil war leaders who led us through our darkest days of invasion. They were our true statesmen and defenders of freedom who lived, if they did survive, a pitiful life thereafter thanks to the Northern atrocities perpetrated on on citizens.

With all the woes in our state and cries of lack of money, your leadership would be much better spent on our state's poverty, high crime, domestic violence. our terrible roads, our appalling child abuse, our elder care, our too high College tuition, our mental health programs and lack thereof, our outrageous property taxes, our woeful public education, our greedy power companies and cooperatives, our family destruction. our poorly maintained parks and historical monuments, our graft and corruption in elected offices as evidenced in our history with Lost Trust and other sting operations including ethics violations in our statehouse leaders and staff, our lost faith as a Christian state, our overreaching by the courts and judiciary, our marriage and family crises, and the hate mongers and real racists you welcomed into our state by leading the charge to challenge the venerable and honorable battle flag that accompanied many of our soldiers ever since into battles for our freedom.

You have led the tragic charge to dismiss and dishonor them. All of them and thus, we their descendants - South Carolinians since before the American Revolution, shutter at the evil and scapegoating you have unleashed and champion. Our State and generations are harmed because of it. You have taken the politically expedient course not the harder, honorable course.

I wanted you to succeed as a woman politician as I once was SC career woman of the year and SC volunteer of the year, before you were ever politically active. Now, I see how tragic was my support for you for you single handedly have now embarked us on a path into darkness and division. You have now not only cost us an incredible amount of money in gathering the legislative assembly for such as this but destroyed our peace and tranquility forever. This is not the leadership I herald. You have allowed insurrectionists and Agitators to coattail you into undeserved headlights, boding poorly for my South Carolina.

You should hang your head in Shame.

Sincerely,

Kathleen [REDACTED]
South Carolina native daughter

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

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From: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com>

Date: 7/6/2015 7:06:07 PM

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

Cc:

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

Unfortunately, all of the events that took place after the 9 innocent Christians lost their lives has caused a lot of anger and aggression among this state. I am very disappointed in the actions of our government. There are so many other things that need to be addressed, other than a flag. Instead a silly platform was chosen to "unify" this state, and accomplished just the opposite. I am a Christian and I try to live a Christian life. It really saddens me that politicians are more concerned with the popularity contest and trying to change our country to appease everyone, leaving Christians the minority! If you would all stop and think, this country was based on Christian morals and values. I look around everyday and know that the end of times are near. God wins in the end and no matter what I know where I am going with a clean conscious! Can any of you politicians say the same???? I hope you have a blessed day and a good night's rest! Sincerely, Lisa T [REDACTED] Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone----- Original message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 7/6/2015 11:08 AM (GMT-05:00) To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mrs. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "jonathan [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 7:12:00 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: the American Flag

To whom it may concern. It seems you might have misunderstood my letter. I relatives fight and die on both sides during the war between the states. My question pertained to the American Flag. My father died defending it and my brother ended up dieing as the results from defending it. I too was proud to-do my part. My question then and has proved to be true now they want to take down the American flag. Will she fight to keep Old Glory (the American flag) flying high or will she cave to removing our nation's flag?

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From: [REDACTED]@reagan.com" [REDACTED]@reagan.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 7:36:35 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

thank you for your reply Mrs. Haley, i am quit certain you mean well by removing our confederate flag that both black and white men fought and died for. i am sure you think that this will bring a closure and a peace to ease racial tension, i would hope that you are correct but regretfully i think you are wrong. just look at the so called black leaders, that will not be enough for them, they will stir the racial pot more and more, it is how they make there living. the more you give them the more they will want, the flag coming down will not be enough, they want to erase our whole southern history and make money in the process. i will tell you the voters on the right are sick and tired of politicians not standing up for our rights, we would like to have someone with some old time values and backbone that is not afraid to go against the grain because they think it would be the right thing to do no matter what the consequences! i guess you think in this case the right thing to do is go against our southern history and cave to the likes of al sharpton, so be it Mrs Haley. i wish we had a man like Ronald Reagan, or a woman like Margaret Thatcher back on our side, but i guess those days are long gone and i am an old dinosaur that is living in the past. thanks for taking time to listen sincerely Michael [REDACTED]--Original Message-----

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 10:08am To: [REDACTED]@reagan.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. G, 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: "Brian [REDACTED]@outlook.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 7:43:27 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc: "Brian [REDACTED]@outlook.com">
 Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Governor,

I truly believe that you are so far removed from the reality of the situation that nothing will change your position on this volatile issue. The flag that you have such hate for is selling in record numbers. All Confederate symbols are selling also! You have only succeeded in moving the flag from state grounds.....now we'll have a constant reminder of your actions in our homes, cars and places of work every day. You have denied the people a say in this important issue and that will cost you and the other traitors on election day!

To say that South Carolinians are now "hugging our neighbors" may feel warm and cozy to you but we have been hugging our neighbors for many years now, both black and white. What you have done is divided the once peaceful, loving citizens of South Carolina, with your political wedge of hate. When we, as you state, "honor the ones we lost", why do we have to dishonor the ancestors of so many of our citizens by removing memorials long ago dedicated to their bravery and courage?

What of the Viet Nam vets.....are we to dishonor them too since that war was the most unpopular war we've ever been involved in? How long will it be until the U.S. flag is removed.....after all any historian will agree that it stood in defense of slavery far longer then did the Battle Flag. While you now think that it may never happen, we also never thought that our heritage would be taken away from us for the sake of the "politically right thing to do."

Our country is in a downward spiral and is in a self-destruct mode, and you and the other haters have only unnecessarily added fuel to the fire. If you believe that you are better qualified to make decisions than the people of the state are, it is time that you consider resigning your office. For if power is centralized in government, it is no longer a democracy.....and that's where we are now.

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
 To: [REDACTED]@outlook.com
 Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
 Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 12:23:36 -0400

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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" <[REDACTED]@bellsouth.net>
Date: 7/6/2015 7:55:04 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Confederate Flag

Title: Mr.
First Name: Dennis
Middle Initial: A
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: Gaston
State: SC
Zip: 29053
Phone: 803 [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@bellsouth.net

Affiliation: Constituent

Message:

I am very disappointed that you have taken this horrendous tragedy in Charleston and turned it into a circus to try to further your political career. You obviously don't care about the people of South Carolina anymore. I met you a few years ago before you became governor and you assured me that you would stand up for our rights. I wish that you had some of the compassion that the people of Charleston showed a few weeks ago. Instead you choose to try to divide the state by saying the flag represents hate not heritage. You are not from the south and your forefathers didn't fight for states rights. Now you are turning your back on the very people that put you in office. I only hope and pray that you can live with yourself for doing this horrible injustice to the people of South Carolina. If you would like to discuss this please give me a call.

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From: "[REDACTED]@aol.com" [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 7:52:14 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

Thank you for your reply.

I am very disappointed that you would "cave in" to a certain group who is using this tragedy to force their opinion on everyone else. You speak of " - not talking about issues that divide us " at times such as this, but the faction forcing you and others to remove the flag sure are using this tragedy to do that exact thing.

I haven't seen anyone waving the Confederate Flag after this incident and praising the demented person who committed this terrible act but the other side sure is" waving " their flag and blaming those of us who support the flag for being racist.

What are you going to give up next ? If they demand that your state remove the name SOUTH because they think it relates to slavery are you going to sign a bill for that ? Are you going to ban cotton farming because it reminds someone of things that happened over 150 years ago ? Where does this end and when do we stop the ridiculous over use of political correctness?

I'm proud to be White but I dare not say it out loud without fear of reprisal yet I am the one called Racist.

There's Black History Month,Black Entertainment TV, Miss Black America Contests,Black Colleges and tuition grants or programs for Blacks Only but no one calls that Racist.

There are a large number of Black neighborhoods in your own state that YOU..the Governor, can't walk through by yourself because you are not Black.

Can you tell me that's not Racist ?

The Black community has you and too many others so scared of them that you are making decisions out of pure fear and if you think they...yes THEY.. don't know that you are afraid of them then you are living in the dark..or soon will be.

I am sincerely hoping that you,yourself, actually read this email and that the previous reply you sent to me wasn't just some canned reply sent to all of us that voiced our opinion concerning the keeping of the flag.

I am also hoping that you will give me the courtesy of a personal reply to this email.

Sincerely,

Larry [REDACTED]

In a message dated 7/6/2015 9:09:17 A.M. Mountain Daylight Time, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

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Date: 7/6/2015 8:07:17 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: Confederate Flag

Title:
First Name: Marcy
Middle Initial: K
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: Laurens
State: SC
Zip: 29360
Phone: 864 [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]@live.com

Affiliation: South Carolina Resident

Message:

Thank you for your service. I am not against taking the flag down, but will it end at that or will all memorials confederate statues be subject to the same thing in the future? I think Sen. Verdin had a great idea.

Thank you for the time you take to consider these thoughts.

Marcy [REDACTED]

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From: "WYLIE [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 8:07:37 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 kindly replying to my email. I can see your point for all this believe that now the flag should be removed and added to our history museum. This is the 21st century and we should not look back in history but not forget it as history cant be changed. We should move on and look at our future for everyone. Only thing having trouble with is television shows should not be removed just because they may use the flag and not intended to offend anyone but for amusement and they are all part of our history too. You cant rewrite history as is is all of our past. My hometown removed a banner over main st had to be removed was obvious to be removed, read Greenville has the blackest dirt and whitest people was removed many years ago understandably, but cant be changed as history or rewrote.

Thank You, Wylie [REDACTED]

On Monday, July 6, 2015 10:21 AM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com"
 <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Jerry [REDACTED]@surry.net">
Date: 7/6/2015 8:25:47 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

What you people did today, (voted to take down the flag) is one of the biggest acts of cowardice and even worse, political correctness in my life time and I was born in the early 1940's. The Civil War had nothing to do with slavery and we have let the liberals rewrite history to make people be it did. I recently starting asking people to give me a reason to vote for republicans again after watching cave, after cave, after cave since January of 2015. Guess what, I did not get any reason to vote for them. Here is what I heard. They are cowards, liars, wimps, no spines, no manhood, corrupt, sneaking, two faced, obama's best friends, clueless, stupid, no agenda, pathetic, disgusting, scared of their shadow, traitors, could not find their ass both hands, and the winner is, RINOS.

This does not bode well for the RINOS and wimpy little republican party in 2106. I made my mind up and have no reason to vote for a republican in 2016. All will be write ins like Yosemite Sam, Foghorn the Leghorn, Pepe Lepew, and other colorful cartoon characters.

Russia and China are laughing their rears off at the wimps, cowards, and especially the political correctness and just how weak the American people are. I will never forget Nikita Khrushchev banging his shoe on the table at the UN in the early 1960's and telling America he would bury us and never fires a shot. I must say the man had foresight and the time he was talking about is just before us.

As my best friend and UDT Marine, the forerunner of the Navy Seals that passed away a few years back would say. MORE MEN HAVE FROM FEAR THAN TIME. ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE ON YOUR KNEES OR DIE ON YOUR FEET.

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 1:12 PM
To: [REDACTED]@surry.net

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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From: "Susan [REDACTED]@outlook.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 8:20:14 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for your response, but what does one thing have to do with another? Are you going to try to get rid of everything that is a part of history? That is not the governments right. My heart breaks for the families that lost loved ones and for those who actually died in S Carolina, but that was one evil sick person that did that and you are going to let one person erase history? Do you also blame the guns and not the thugs that use them? I live in New York and we fly the confederate flag and we will continue to do so.
Government needs to stay out of our lives and not try to change history

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com
To: [REDACTED]@outlook.com
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
Date: Mon, 6 Jul 2015 13:12:08 -0400

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From: "Jim [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 8:15:49 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 (and/or to those answering for her),
 I appreciate all you are doing for the great state of South Carolina, and I can fully understand the stance you feel is necessary at this time. It's a gesture of good faith and good will to a hurting community. I guess it somehow gives many some comfort that an "action" of removing a flag was done, although I'm just amazed at how the real issues are swept under the rug (gun regulation, mental illness, security, etc.) and certain groups in our press are sadly using this as a matter to incite division and start a "southern cleansing" process of now all things Confederate! As a "yankee" living in the South, I'm convinced that both sides on "the flag issue" are truly good people who believe that they are right. It's just sad that this is now front and center stage, and the real problems are neglected yet again. but that's politics sometimes, Again, I fully understand your position as governor and the tight rope you must walk to keep the peace.
 Warmest regards and peace and comfort to all in your state,
 Jim Fowler

"governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> schrieb am 13:21 Montag, 6.Juli 2015:

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 Date: 7/6/2015 8:40:07 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Ok but lets not forget we need something speak out that slavery will not be mentioned in the state if that's what they feel it means to some. I do not mean black and white there are some blacks that understand and do not feel the flag is racist. I am from the north and have ancestors who died fighting against that flag but have never felt it should be removed, what are we going to remove next. As a conservative you need to start removing illegals and there illegal children before they return to schools that are overcrowded. You could be our Donald Trump the only real Republican candidate running who feels the illegals are a problem. Trump is getting hammered because no one has ever heard a real conservative speak. This needs to be your next task start what I am sure other states will do if someone shows we care about our state.

On Monday, July 6, 2015 12:17 PM, "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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From: "Homer [REDACTED]twjr@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]mbarqmail.com
Sent: Tue, 07 Jul 2015 09:37:18 -0400 (EDT)
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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.

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 and minds remain fixed on the nine families and healing our state. The families' grace and strength set a powerful example for us all, and the response of the people of South Carolina helped us strengthen our love for each other.

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Michael, Rena, Nalin, and I join countless others all over the country in praying for strength during this time of healing and offering our condolences and support to the families affected. God bless.

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From: [REDACTED]@aol.com" [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 8:53:43 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

you are on the right side of history

Howard [REDACTED]

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From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 11:14 am
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 Date: 7/6/2015 8:46:31 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Informal Response Letter to all who have a comment for or against because we have made up our mind,

I am an American and I was born and raised in South Carolina, I have lived up north for a part of my life, but my ROOTS are here. It really really really for lack of better words PISSED me off when you answered 2 of my letters to Haley with the same response, Seriously do think we in the South are so stupid that we who voted for you will continue to respect you when what we get from you is a letter every other resident who writes to you will receive? Why can't you answer our valid questions? Don't we who put you where you are sitting deserve a proper response to our issues not just your views, which as I might add were not your views when I voted for you. (The Fork didn't make me fat, just like the Flag didn't cause the death of 9 innocent people)

I lost my son January 30th and today is his Birthday, if it wasn't I would be putting this all over the internet, but for me I have experienced my worst day when I lost my son and today was the best day of my life and the best thing I ever did in life and I will not let your selfishness over shadow him.

So I have sent it to a friend and hopefully he will do what he can with it and in a few days I too will find away to expose you as when a letter is written to the Governor they should take those issues from voters seriously and respond in the proper manner, That was not done.....

I know I am wasting my time writing this as I will surely get the same 3rd response form letter from you, so don't bother as my SPAM catches it anyway, so even it knows it is trash and not worth reading.

Lisa [REDACTED]

In a message dated 7/6/2015 11:49:28 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com writes:

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From: "Herman [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 9:18:59 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Typical political grandstanding - typical politician - a RINO, not a real Republican OR Conservative, traitor to the South, and an Indian.

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 10:09 AM
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From: "Office of the Governor Site Support" [REDACTED]@bmi.net>
Date: 7/6/2015 9:36:34 PM
To: "Haley, Nikki" <NikkiHaley@gov.sc.gov>
Cc:
Subject: South Carolina "Confederate" Flag

Title: MS
First Name: DJ
Middle Initial:
Last Name: [REDACTED]
Suffix:
Street Address: [REDACTED]
Street Address 2:
City: Colorado Springs
State: CO
Zip: 80904
Phone:

Email: [REDACTED]@bmi.net

Affiliation: Other

Message:

PLEASE do not remove the "Confederate Flag" from the State Buildings, etc. The flag represents a time when Americans did have a right to stand up for that in which they believed. Taking down the flag is a show of DEFEAT when we need to know AMERICANS STAND STRONG against the infidels. It has nothing to do with shootings or rapes. It is a flag that has a history in America and should remain a part of American's Heritage. PLEASE ask the HOUSE to do the right thing and leave the Confederate Flag in place. Thank you.

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From: "Kenneth [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 9:45:26 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor,

I understand and appreciate your position on the Confederate flag. I truly hope and pray that its removal from Capitol grounds will unite all of South Carolina's citizens. Being half Japanese, I have no hatred for any race. It does sadden me to think that southerners are still stereotyped, regardless of our level of education or background. I would like to offer a compromise for consideration. As I am certain you are aware of, there were a number of iterations of the Confederate flag, which may may not instill bitterness. Perhaps one of these flags are better suited for the memorial. Whatever your decision, South Carolina will always be in my heart, and I will not be far from it. God bless you as well.

Ken [REDACTED]

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

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley
To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com
Date: Monday, July 6, 2015, 1:12 PM

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

I forgot to include something in my answer. This should be enlightening about all the myths about the Civil War. <<http://www.rulen.com/myths/>>
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It is disgusting and troubling at the how history has been rewritten plus all of the uninformed masses.

From: Jerry [REDACTED]mailto:[REDACTED]@surry.net]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 8:26 PM
To: 'governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com'
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

What you people did today, (voted to take down the flag) is one of the biggest acts of cowardice and even worse, political correctness in my life time and I was born in the early 1940's. The Civil War had nothing to do with slavery and we have let the liberals rewrite history to make people be it did. I recently starting asking people to give me a reason to vote for republicans again after watching cave, after cave, after cave since January of 2015. Guess what, I did not get any reason to vote for them. Here is what I heard. They are cowards, liars, wimps, no spines, no manhood, corrupt, sneaking, two faced, obama's best friends, clueless, stupid, no agenda, pathetic, disgusting, scared of their shadow, traitors, could not find their ass both hands, and the winner is, RINOS.

This does not bode well for the RINOS and wimpy little republican party in 2106. I made my mind up and have no reason to vote for a republican in 2016. All will be write ins like Yosemite Sam, Foghorn the Leghorn, Pepe Lepew, and other colorful cartoon characters.

Russia and China are laughing their rears off at the wimps, cowards, and especially the political correctness and just how weak the American people are. I will never forget Nikita Khrushchev banging his shoe on the table at the UN in the early 1960's and telling America he would bury us and never fires a shot. I must say the man had foresight and the time he was talking about is just before us.

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[mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 1:12 PM
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From: "patsy [REDACTED]@hotmail.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 10:23:35 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

stupid bitch the confederate flag has NOTHING to do with the killings You started something that should not have been started you just wanted to get your name in the papers you will always be remembered here for taking down one of my most prized symbols of my southern heritage. I believe in time a great many people will see that you started it and will come to despise YOU. Anything I can do in the future to unseat you as gov. I will. I often write about you on facebook and have gotten many positive responses and no negative ones. As hawkeye said to Margret { your nothing but a regular army clown } !st movie. Feed the hungry-house the homeless-fix the immigration problems-reform welfare-clean up the gov. -clean up the prisons- break up the gangs. Do something good with your governor powers car [REDACTED] Bentonville ar 72712 479 [REDACTED]

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

Governor, This response is a political dodge at best. You were elected by the people of South Carolina to represent the people of South Carolina. For you and the legislature to make such a proclamation without taking the voices of a probable majority of South Carolinians into consideration is not public service, it's tyranny. You've been more than accommodating in listening to flag opponents, but having spoken to thousands of flag supporters, I can assure you than most of your state feels abandoned, neglected and betrayed. We understand that you are a first generation South Carolinian and will never understand the loyalty those of us like myself with 300 years of family history in South Carolina have to that flag. You are failing to serve your people by caving to the pressure of liberals and federal pressure, and the people see it. You have failed to seize the opportunity to embrace a strong response after a tragedy to rip our state apart and set race relations back sixty years. How can you possibly think setting South Carolinians against each other over such a deeply rooted issue would bring us together? It has torn us asunder. Please respond. James [REDACTED] nt from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone ----- Original message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 07/06/2015 11:49 AM (GMT-05:00) To: [REDACTED]@yahoo.com Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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Date: 7/6/2015 9:25:03 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thanks for the computer generated talking points that do not drip with one ounce of sincerity. You have done what politicians do best. Divide!!!! This state had already come to together to mourn this devastating and heinous crime. You on the other hand divided it in one press conference. I believed that you were a different type of politician but was obviously wrong! You are not a champion of the people of the state of South Carolina. I predict that this will be the end to any hope you have of a political future within this state. The people that you will make happy with your support will never vote for you while this decision will hit at the heart of your base constituency. If you lose 10-15% of your base then you are done. How this will bring people together is beyond me. How do you explain to the people who support the flag staying up that this is going to make them feel better? Please be advised that Jeffrey Clegg and Christine Clegg will no longer support you in any future political endeavors you may explore. Please take me off any of your mailing, email, phone list, etc hat would solicit my vote. It will not happen!

Disenfranchised Voter,

Jeff [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Hilton Head, SC

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

From: governor.haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 12:17 pm
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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 Date: 7/6/2015 9:13:56 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

if one can accurately infer that this well-constructed missive means that you are in fact taking the flag down, or that you have now done so, i than you, congratulate you, and apologise if i harassed you after the problem had been resolved. i do not watch television except that which i stream in my MacBook Pro, so i see news or check the news when i am curious about something. i never watch or trust any news network beyond Al Jazeera America, BBC, BBC World News, or anything coming from the lips of Gwen Ifill.

i also trust in Jon Stewart and Larry Wilmore, both of whom i stream, so i do not always write immediately after an incident occurs. Again, i genuinely apologise if i have harassed you beyond the best possible resolution's manifestation. i am not a millennial, and do not have a need to follow american culture beyond the morning's prediction about weather, traffic, terrible things in Houston, and (hopefully) at least a bit about how we are affecting the world today. beyond the big strokes, i find people change very little, and society's aims and mechanisms have changed very little in thousands of years.

with that huge thought, i will stop taking up your time.

thank you.

Internalize Oneness!rachelle m. greene, m.a.

Our life on earth is, and ought to be, material and carnal. But we have not yet learned to manage our materialism and carnality properly; they are still entangled with the desire for ownership. E. M. Forster

You are a little soul carrying around a corpse. •Epictetus

As one digs deeper into the national character of the Americans, one sees that they have sought the value of everything in this world only in the answer to this single question: how much money will it bring in? • Alexis de Tocqueville--Letter to Ernest de Chabrol, 9 June 1831

my very favourite MISQUOTE: Winston Churchill is credited by many as having said: "Americans will always do the right thing, but only after having exhausted all other options." • there is ZERO evidence Mr. Churchill ever said this, but it is nevertheless ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

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 11:22:57 -0400

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

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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley NRH/ig

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From: "Jerry [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@yahoo.com">
 Date: 7/6/2015 10:51:07 PM
 To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for your reply regarding the flag. Unfortunately you display a level of gullibility which is distressing. The racists and hate mongers who hate the Confederate Battle flag have trivialized the Charleston tragedy by using it to attack the Flag which had absolutely nothing to do with that terrible tragedy.

The Flag did not cause a problem and removing it will not solve any problem. You can not seriously believe they will stop there. This is only the beginning. The monuments are next, then the buildings, the street names and eventually everything Confederate. If everything which is offensive to someone is removed we need to add the U.S. Flag, the Bible, the Koran and others. They have all been misused at one time or another. Speaking of offensive, it is offensive to me to hear people speak disparagingly of the Flag and to talk of removing it as though it is something shameful. Does it matter to you that I am offended?

Please do what is right and leave the Flag alone.

Thank you,
 Jerry [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 11:49 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:
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To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

How exactly does it "divide" us? This is a typical political answer.

William [REDACTED] I, M.C.J., HEM

Cell: 1 (202) [REDACTED]

From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com [governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com]
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 10:16 AM
To: WHB
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

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From: "dan" <[REDACTED]@wowway.com>
 Date: 7/6/2015 11:45:24 PM
 To: "governor haley" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Gov. Haley. In my weakness I find ,by his Grace, God's strength. May the goodness, love and mercy of our Lord be with you and guide you during these challenging times. You have a permanent place in my heart. Respectfully , Dan [REDACTED] (retired Independence OH Police officer.)

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

From: governor haley <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 To: [REDACTED]@wowway.com
 Sent: Mon, 06 Jul 2015 13:12:00 -0400 (EDT)
 Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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I'm disappointed in the decision to remove the Confederate flag from the Capitol grounds. I feel that you have done a great job as Governor up until this point. I know that it is a topic of heated debates and that it's offensive to some. But I'm offended that you would remove it. What happened at that church was tragic and sad that an obviously mentally ill person would shoot those people. But it wasn't the flag that did it, just as it wasn't your fault for being Governor of South Carolina at the time. Your call to remove the flag has created an opportunity for all those wishing to do away with our history. And they are jumping on the bandwagon as fast as they can. I wish that you would rethink this issue or possibly come up with an alternative. Our history is being wiped out quick enough. I know you're in a tough position, and you're trying to keep this from being a "South Carolina is racist" issue. But I feel that giving in only creates a platform for others to push their agenda. Thank you, David

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Dear Nicki Hailey,

I'm contacting you for your assistance. I'm 19 with a family of 4. My younger brother, Kirkland, my younger sister, Rachel, and my mother, Crystal. My mother is the only support of the family and she lost her job for two months from lay off. We have government aid but the deceased our aid to \$100 a month. No where near enough to provide us. I've been looking for a job and my mom too but we won't be hired. Forgive me but all these changes seem to happened after the shooting in Charleston. Is it because of our race? I hope you answer and humbly beg for your assistance. We can't survive with the current aid they changed on us.

Thank,
 Daniel C [REDACTED]
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 Date: 7/6/2015 4:12:42 AM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
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 Subject: The shootings of the church.

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I respect the extremely difficult position you have. The shooting that took the lives of the church folks is a tragic event. White or Black they are still human beings. I am from a predominately white family raised in the rural area mostly on a small farm. I have Black friends and young family members. As a child I was taught if you don't like someone because of their attitude you attempt to avoid or get along peacefully. At NO time was I taught to seek out someone with violent intent. Your job is to make everyone happy and that is a near impossible feat. I consider myself neither republican or democrat. I'm an American. I pray that in the coming days the families find peace and are able to move on with a good life. As for the person that performed the shooting my hope is that we as a society learn from his mistake. We are putting too much emphasis on symbols and items people are saying caused this. I'm sorry but I can look at a Nazi symbol and not relate it to hatred but instead symbolize it as suffering and confused era. We are all Americans and in some ways foreigners unless we are native Americans such as the Indian tribes. God be on your side Governor as you hopefully work to bring the different races together. Thanks for your time.

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Although I have never lived in SC I always had great respect for Governor Haley, until today. A reliable source informed me that the Gov. will meet with shartpton, a low life criminal who feeds off the kind of publicity the Governor will provide. This great country is getting less great at a rapid pace due to the lack of true American leadership -- the kind that respects the law as it was written and who is not afraid to stand up for us regular, common people. The future looks bleak unless a truley strong leader emerges soon.

Rober [REDACTED]

Age: 65

Vietnam Veteran - Patriot

[REDACTED]@hotmail.com

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Subject: Al Sharpton

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Honorable Gov. Haley:

Please respond why you as a Godly woman and a Governor, would meet with the likes of Al Sharpton? It only gives him more leverage.

Sincerely,

Neda [REDACTED]
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Governor Haley,

Ma'am,

I am writing in response to your call to remove the Confederate Flag from capitol grounds. I understand the pressure to act so in the wake of the Charleston shooting, but I implore you not to for the sake of a growing unease with the growth of federal government overreach. To many of us, the confederate flag represents a challenge to federal power, not racism (which is what many pundits want you to believe). That flag represents a restoration of the original intent of the founders that demanded a limited government for the people and by the people. The issue in 1860 was NOT slavery, but a rejection of federal encroachment on states' prerogatives. Slavery was merely the issue around which the unprecedented action of secession was adopted to protest an economically devastating mandate. All patriotic Americans believe that racism is wrong, and that ALL Americans are equal under the law, but that confederate flag reminds us all that the federal government is limited in its powers. As a current military member (who had the privilege of serving in Charleston), the quality of the man or woman is measured by his/her performance, not their race. Yes, slavery was an unjust aspect of American society, but so are federal pronouncements that dictate what is morally right and wrong. That is between me and my God. Stop feeding the division in this country (fostered by this president) and use this occasion to highlight that we are all Americans, wedded to the idea that we are all responsible for our own fortunes and misfortunes, and that the Confederate Flag is a symbol of autonomous decisions made by men and women who felt the federal government overreached. I did not volunteer to serve a country that continually alienates one group to elevate another and still claim equal protection for all. The shooter in that church

represents no one but the psychotically deranged..DO NOT equate us patriots with that mongrel. I am sickened by the shallow thought processes of the politically correct mudslingers that seek to demonize Americans for injustices wrought by people we could never have known over 150 years ago. Help me, and my fellow vets, get our country back. E pluribus unum...

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Child rape and Obama's diversity ?
 About That Murder in Charleston.
 Posted on June 23, 2015 by sfaw1
 About That Murder in Charleston.
 Benjamin Garland

Daily Stormer
 June 22, 2015

Stock photo of welcome to Charleston sign, SC USA.

Many of you reading this right now are probably wondering why I made such a sloppy typo in the title of this article.

Surely I meant to say murders, instead of murder, right?

What are you a racist?

Or maybe you just haven't heard about the particular murder that I have in mind.

Or maybe that's because this particular murder victim was a White person?

Or maybe you have just forgotten about this particular White murder victim?

blackonwhitecrimeOpen your eyes, White man.

I'm talking, of course, about the innocent 5-year-old White girl Allison Grifford, who was brutally slaughtered in

cold blood - just as we here at Daily Stormer reported approximately 2 weeks ago - "allegedly" by four particular Black people:

Charleston County Sheriff Al Cannon says four men may face murder charges four years after 5-year-old Allison Griffor was shot and killed during a home invasion in West Ashley. He identified them by hanging their photos on the wall: Phillip Moses, Franklin Glover, Shyrome Johnson and Levell Leonard Grant. Johnson was arrested on Thursday. His bail was set at \$200,000 on Friday afternoon. At a press conference Friday afternoon, Cannon said Shyrome Johnson was interviewed as early as Nov. 9, 2011 by investigators looking for answers into Griffor's shooting death.

allisonblackonwhitecrime What about me? Don't I matter? Doesn't anybody care about me? If you're not familiar with this story, then I want to ask you: Why not? Why is this poor, innocent, dead White girl not a household name, like the aggressive thugs Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown who were justifiably and provably killed in self-defense? What if it was the other way around, with four White men "allegedly" murdering a 5-year-old Black girl? I'm confident that you can use your imagination with that.

7988255_G_thumb The "suspects."
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I choose to support, protect, and PRESERVE our history!!!

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Good policy depends on understanding cause and effect. The battle flag did not cause the shooting at the Charleston church. The flag is an important part of the heritage of many people. The Constitution did not say whether states could leave the union, and many believed that this choice, not mentioned in the Constitution, belonged to the states and the people. When the people of the South tried to exercise this choice, the remaining states sent armies into the South to return these states by force. The Constitutional questions are only academic today, but for the soldiers of the southern states, the armies marching on their homes were real. They fought gallantly to defend their homes, not slavery. The flag under which they served should remain in place to honor their courage.

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Dear Governor Haley,

Over the past few days I have frequented my Facebook page. I have logged many posts in attempts to counter the media and politically driven race bating that is enrapturing the nation, I might say unfairly.

The recent church violence in Charleston is inexcusable period. The response of the parishioners was and is exemplary, dignified and graceful. I respect you heartfelt call for the bringing down the Confederate Battle Flag to preserve it in museums, but please realize this: The memorial in and of itself is a historic artifact and represents people who were living up to the standard of the constitution in their day. The issue was eloquently balanced at Gettysburg by Abraham Lincoln, the war ended and the nation continued. I'm no worse for wear than anyone else despite the difficulties in my life.

The grace and dignity of the citizens of Charleston was immediately hijacked by political opportunists and race baitors as the President's former Chief of Staff famously said, "You should never let a crisis go to waste." While on face book I noticed that there is an enormous amount of black on white violence, black on black violence, and illegal alien on citizen violence that is being largely ignored by the press on the national level. To test my theory, go to YouTube and type in any of those terms. That being said, in trying to bring these trends to the attention of the public on social media is only as effective as will be allowed by the media. White America is getting a bad rap as being racist, but the past cannot be ignored regardless of which direction it is approached from. I will continue to do my part to ensure that the present is not hidden for political gain or for manipulating the masses of the uninformed. But now, to correct a wrong that is being used as internet fodder to incite the overblown myth of rampant racism among whites.

There was a case in S.C. where a young black boy named George Junius Stinney Jr. was convicted of murdering

two white girls. The video of the account is being used as a rallying point of interest for race baitors. I find it repugnant that people would stoop that low, but I also believe that Mr. Stinney Jr. was unjustly accused, tried, convicted, and executed. If his name has not been cleared in that travesty of justice, please make it so.

Remember the name: George Junius Stinney Jr.

Thank you for hearing me out. I love America and I tired of her history being revised and erased. Being of African descent, I'm tired of Blacks misleading Blacks with lies, half-truths, and opportunistic baiting with sensational true incidents like this one.

With the lawless vandalism and trespassing on monuments even before S.C. made an act official and final real racists immediately attempted to push everyone along knowing that the issue was being addressed. I implore you, let the citizen decide if the Flag stays at the monument, and keep your monuments intact as they are now milestones, boundary markers, and evidence of our civilization/culture. Don't harm one group to appease another.

God Bless your courage and heart!

William [REDACTED]
GySgt USMC (Ret)

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Friends,

The following offers a valuable perspective on freedom.

ED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

of anyone talking back to the federal government. This, in turn, is how the Supreme Court can get away LEGISLATING gay marriage in all 50 states, which they did 10 days ago.

Hopefully these thoughts give pause for reflection on the FAUX Independence Day. If we are not willing to step up and fight for our independence, we shall never have it!

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

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By Daniel Greenfield

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

And it's not just about Islam.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

during their rallies.

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

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

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

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

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

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Date: 7/6/2015 10:12:43 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Confederant Flag Issue

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

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 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Regarding the Confederate Flag

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Dear Governor Haley:

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

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

Sincerely,

M. [REDACTED]

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Subject: FLAG

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<MSG>

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

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From: "Donald [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@gmail.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:32:25 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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

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

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Date: 7/6/2015 11:32:15 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

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

God bless you and the people of South Carolina.

Very Sincerely,

Pauline [REDACTED]

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From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com<mailto:governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
To: [REDACTED]@msn.com<mailto:[REDACTED]@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, July 6, 2015 8:14 AM
Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Ms [REDACTED]

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From: "Reggie [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>
 Date: 7/6/2015 11:31:32 AM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Terry [REDACTED]
Burlington, VT

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

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> Dear Ms. [REDACTED]

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

Agree! Thanks!

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

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 9:27 AM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
wrote:

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

Thank you Mrs [REDACTED] I will continue to keep SC in my prayers. You took a stand for a change. I don't mind people having in their home or vehicles. But it don't need to be at the State ground. Because the state supposed to Represent Everyone. And that flag do not. Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> Date: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 11:24 AM Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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 Date: 7/6/2015 11:33:05 AM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I appreciate you taking the time to response to my email. I understand that everyone is blaming the flag on the events that happened, but it wasn't the flag that made this person do this , it was pure evil. As I have stated to my other representatives in the State of South Carolina. A lot of the people complaining about the flag are not even residents of south Carolina, if you will look at the polls most of the people in South Carolina do not want the flag down. That being said, I will tell you that if the flag comes down then Martin Luther King day should be removed as a day off for our South Carolina employees and all black history monuments , etc should be moved to, that is offensive to me, so as a resident of south carolina, things should be equal.

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

Tina [REDACTED]

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

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

Date: 7/6/2015 11:28:17 AM

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

Cc:

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

Governor Haley,

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

The Confederate flag is thoroughly and completely ugly.

That is not what someone else thinks about it.

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

It also represents a profound lack of intelligence.

Not anything I would want to be associated with.

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

THREE CHEERS for Bree Newsome.

Now there is a woman with guts.

John [REDACTED]

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

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

Thank You For Your Reply. If we're are to rid our state of symbols that separate then maybe that church should look at changing it's name. Thanks again for YOUR reply, I can't imagine how busy you must be Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone ----- Original message ----- From: governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com Date: 07/06/2015 11:09 AM (GMT-05:00) To:

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

BARF!

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 8:23 AM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote:

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

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

Sent from my Savannah iPhone

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

BS

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

Thank you.

David

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

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

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

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City: Lynchburg
State: VA
Zip: 24501
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Email: [REDACTED]@earthlink.net

Affiliation: Veteran
Message:
Governor:

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

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

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

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

Thank you for your time.

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

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 6/26/2015

Gov. Haley,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

August [REDACTED]

West Columbia, SC

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You hug Al Sharpton? Are you crazy? Sharpton is a tax dodger and a race baiter and a disgrace to America. You just lost my vote!
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Had to choose a topic, not really one listed for support of our Governor.

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

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I am long time supporter of Nikki Haley, but highly dissapointed in the way the 'flag issue' has been handled. I admired her pause after the Charleston church killings..careful not to take away from the awful events. Disappointed that the flag argument was brought up again so soon. My question is where did our state governor that loves state rights go? Why can't the issue be voted on and the majority rule? It seems to be the fairest and most equally accommodating way to handle this issue
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Many states are under fire to remove the Confederate Flag from the southern state buildings, as much as these people want to see it removed because of they believe it stands for slavery they have never been more wrong in their life's. The flag was a symbol of the confederacy not that of slavery, if the flag has never harmed anyone and if they want to point fingers at who was responsible for wanting to protect slavery they should look at those who were in power at that time. Even if the flag was to be removed it will not stop the everyday slavery that takes place in this and other countries around the world. The blacks want someone to blame for the atrocities they say was brought upon them over the years, but truth be known the atrocities today have nothing to do with the Confederate flag. If we allow them to remove history how long will it be until those from other countries say the American flag is an insult to them and their country and they want it removed. History is just that history not you or I or even them can change the past but we can move forward to make America a better place by not blaming others for what is happening today. The shooting that took place had nothing to do with the flag it was one person who for some unknown reason felt that by holding the Confederate Flag that he could start war with in our country a war that we do not need when we have so many other problem that demands our attention. If anyone should ever see the Confederate Flag itself kill anyone then I may look at it different but since a flag does not have arm or legs I don't believe it will ever do harm to anyone.

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

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

Thanks for your time.

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

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

99.85% sure is true.

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

Thank you for reading,

Good luck,
 John Norris [REDACTED] planet starter

and others from the next world

Little Rock, SC 29567

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

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From: "Bob [REDACTED]@verizon.net">
Date: 7/6/2015 11:58:14 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 the response, and based on the reponse you got when you made your announcement, I could see you knew you had made the right decision, so allow me to clean the mirror so the next time you look in it, you will see a smile, and now the history books will include you, I applaude your decision, and anytime you want to run for Governor of Florida you have my vote :-)

Thanks

Bob [REDACTED]

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

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

Dear Mr [REDACTED]

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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley

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

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

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

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From: "Sara [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 11:51:33 AM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

I do not agree with you and won't be voting for should you decide to run in the next election.

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

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

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

Warren [REDACTED]

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

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

Governor Haley

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

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

Justin

Sent from my iPhone

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

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

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

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

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

Default Political Correctness , unfortunate.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 1:17 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:

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

Gov. Haley, In due respect, you as well as many need to be more educated one the Civil War. I too do not believe in slavery or treating anyone wrongly but a flag that has had no impact on anyone alive today is no worse than a sports team using a mascot that people feel is inappropriate. America needs to stop all of their political correctness before a major rebellion happens. People of color or sexual preference should begin to act like most people and stop protesting and rebelling against their fellow Americans. Today, normal is no where near the norm our great founding fathers created this once great nation that has fallen to a mere speck of what my father fought to preserve Good Day Barry [REDACTED] Proud Southerner and Republican Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android From: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> Date: Mon, Jul 6, 2015 at 1:06 PM Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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From: "Steve [REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]@embarqmail.com>
Date: 7/6/2015 1:28:40 PM
To: "<governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

BULLSHIT !!!!!!!

Sent from my iPhone

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

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

Date: 7/6/2015 1:36:01 PM

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

Cc:

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

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

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

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

Date: 7/6/2015 1:03:29 PM

To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>, "[REDACTED]@verizon.net"
[REDACTED]@verizon.net>

Cc:

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

Dear, Nikrata, Thanks for remembering me, but don't look for any high ground, you don't have any! Andrew D. [REDACTED] Jr. [REDACTED]@verizon.net On 07/06/15, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote: Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. ; These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. ; Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. ; We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. ; We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. ; For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. ; For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. ; Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. ; This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. ; God bless. ; My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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Date: 7/6/2015 1:03:46 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Dear Governor Haley:

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

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

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

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

Thank you for your consideration of this compromise,

Paula E [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]@aol.com

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

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From: "Terry [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@outlook.com">
Date: 7/6/2015 1:13:39 PM
To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Thank you for your reply.

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

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

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

Future elections will reflect on your actions.

Terry [REDACTED] MS, DVM

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

Dear Terry,

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My very best,

Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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

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

Sent from my iPad

> On Jul 6, 2015, at 12:01 PM, <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com> wrote:
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 Date: 7/6/2015 1:28:18 PM
 To: "governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com" <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com>
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

Confederate Flag

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

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

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From: "Tim [REDACTED] [REDACTED]@org>

Date: 7/6/2015 1:33:55 PM

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

Cc:

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

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

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

Sent: Monday, July 06, 2015 12:11 PM

To: Tim [REDACTED]

Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley

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

Date: 7/6/2015 1:29:19 PM

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

Cc:

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

I'm just wondering, with that train of thought, when will we be setting our American flag to the back burners because it's hurtful to some of us?? Our great country is crumbling at our feet with this & gay marriage.... Where will we end up? Just a thought Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone At Jul 6, 2015, 12:21:38 PM, governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com wrote: Dear Mrs. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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

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

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

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

Ok Nikki, you win....

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

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From: [REDACTED] net" [REDACTED] net>

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

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

Cc: "Bob McLain" <BMcLain@entercom.com>, "bob@word1063.com" <bob@word1063.com>, "tara@entercom.com" <tara@entercom.com>, "v.coakley@entercom.com" <v.coakley@entercom.com>

Subject: Response to the Governor

Nikki, You are correct in some of what you say below. However this is a free speech issue only and as the fight 15 years ago showed enough is never enough. We already are seeing the effects of your not supporting free speech here and instead politicizing the issue. Now no Dukes of Hazzard re-runs, Confederate war memorials around the South being brought down ad nauseum. It never ends when you do not support our U.S. Constitution and in this case specifically the 1st amendment (free speech). As you do, I try never to use any word, symbol, flag etc to intentionally be offensive to another person or group of persons, BUT, the 1st amendment of the U.S. Constitution did not protect speech of anyone not be offended but in actuality protects the most offensive and vilest of speech including even the use of the N word. Every local official (including you), soldier, airman, Marine and National Guardsman (including your husband) took an oath to "protect and defend the U.S. Constitution against all enemies both foreign and domestic". As a result we protect, and must continue to protect, not only the 1st amendment, but the entire Bill of Rights. The 1st amendment does not care if you, I or anyone else is ever offended. What is offensive here is your PC speech position and worse your restraint of free speech in blatant violation of the 1st amendment. Nothing is wrong with being offended by anything as one man's trash is another man's treasure. You and I both know the National RNC and others (I mention below) pressured you into political posturing. What you have done here is pander and grovel to the national RNC, National Chamber of Commerce, globalist/elite groups representing everything BUT the U.S. Constitution, the NAACP and others. Nikki I am afraid in this case you are more of a carpet bagger than my Constitutional state representative that you are supposed to be. You, Tim, Lindsay, Mark etc should hang your heads in shame. Meanwhile the simple answer was to have a statewide referendum on the issue and once more, as in the video poker issue, rather the people's voice being made known you and others have decided to be judge and jury. Sincerely, David [REDACTED] Greenville, SC 29607 ----- Original Message ----- Subject: Thank you for contacting the office of Governor Haley From: <governor.haley@sc.lmhostediq.com > Date: Mon, July 06, 2015 9:01 am To: <[REDACTED] net > Dear Mr. [REDACTED] Thank you for taking the time to contact us. These have been very difficult times for South Carolina, but our hearts and minds remain fixed on the nine families and the communities shaken by this tragedy. Their grace and strength set a powerful example for us all. Even in the midst of our grief, South Carolina set about the process of healing – not by talking about issues that divide us – but by hugging our neighbors, holding vigils, honoring those we lost, and falling to our knees in prayer. We came together as a state, as a unified people, to remember those we lost and to begin this healing process. We've also come together in acknowledging that certain symbols and events of our past resonate differently among us. For some, the Confederate flag represents a history of their ancestry and heritage. For others, the flag is a deeply painful reminder of a brutally oppressive past. Inspired by the victims' families and the re-opening of Emanuel A.M.E. church, I felt compelled to make a statement about moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds. This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state, and that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move forward as a state in harmony. The time has come for us to set the flag among the other markers of our history so we can set our eyes on the great promise of a united South Carolina. God bless. My very best, Nikki R. Haley NRH/ahp

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