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overlooking parks, cemeteries, and courthouse  
lawns throughout the south.*

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and Monument's, has INTENSIFIED, since white  
supremacist Dylann Roof's , June 2015 massacre of  
nine black churchgoers in Charleston, S.C., which  
gave all black radical organization, a reason to go  
on an attack. Let's Us Preserve OUR PAST.*

*DEO VINDICE  
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## Birmingham Board Votes to Start Confederate Monument Removal Process



By: RACHELLE BLIDNER  
Wednesday, July 1, 2015

Birmingham, Alabama, officials voted to look into removing a Confederate Memorial Wednesday as tensions over symbols of the nation's racist history simmer over.

The city's parks and recreation board unanimously decided to have its lawyers examine the possibility of moving the monument from its 110-year-old home of Linn Park, a small downtown promenade.

"At this point it's in the hands of our legal department," spokesman Stanley Robinson told the Daily News, noting it's the first step in giving the monument the heave-ho.

"The sentiment of the board is that it could be removed. If it plays out this way remains to be seen."

The board hopes to work with the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose now defunct local branch erected the 35-foot monument in April 1905, to find a more appropriate place for it at the group's expense.

The vote comes after the murder of nine black churchgoers, allegedly at the hands of white supremacist Dylann Roof, in South Carolina forced the issue of the Confederate flag's place into the spotlight.

"The tenor of the times has changed in Birmingham and the country after Charleston," board member and former mayor Benard Kincaid told the Daily News. "It's created a tidal wave of opposition to such things as the rebel flag and the 110-year-old monument."

Birmingham leaders have already voiced their opinion about the Confederate flag, calling on South Carolina lawmakers to remove the banner from the statehouse.

Activists called on Birmingham officials to dispose of the monument in a city whose name is almost synonymous with the struggle for civil rights.

**"My reaction is Hallelujah!" activist Frank Matthews, who spearheaded the effort, told the Daily News. "Hallelujah in the victory for my ancestors, those who died from (Confederate soldiers)."**

The park itself is named after Charles Linn, a Confederate captain, whose name has been plastered all over city buildings, Matthews said. And the "appalling" monument features guns and swords as a nod to the country's past.



"I wouldn't be proud of a heritage that killed innocent people and denied them their freedom," Matthews said, referring to flag supporters' motto, heritage not hate.

Mayor William Bell left the decision on the monument's spot up to the recreation board, which has the official say on park matters.

"My personal opinion is any monument that commemorates the tradition of slavery, the tradition of suppression of a race should be removed," Bell said this week, according to AL.com.

A receptionist for the United Daughters of the Confederacy told the Daily News that no one was available for comment Wednesday.

Birmingham is not the first city to propose removing Confederate monuments.

Last week, Memphis, Tenn., Mayor A.C. Wharton Jr. announced a motion to remove the statue and grave of Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, an early Ku Klux Klan member.

A day earlier, state representatives called on the State Capitol Commission to re-examine a bust of Forrest on the Nashville grounds.



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### Memphis Begins Effort to Remove Nathan Bedford Forrest Monument and Grave

JULY 7, 2015



In the wake of a flap about the Confederate Battle Flag throughout the South, the City of Memphis is considering removing from a public park not just a **Monument** dedicated to Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, **but also his Grave**.

A Memphis city council committee voted unanimously to approve ordinances to

**Remove the Statue --which depicts Forrest Mounted on his horse, -- and the Grave**



## Alabama Senate Passes Bill to Preserve Historic Monuments, Names

By: Mike Cason  
March 09, 2017

The Alabama Senate passed a bill today that would restrict the removal of monuments on public property and the renaming of certain streets and buildings.

The sponsor, Sen. Gerald Allen, R-Tuscaloosa, said the intent of his bill was to preserve history. He said it was important that the state's history, good and bad, is memorialized for future generations.

His bill would set up the Committee on Alabama Monument Protection that could grant waivers to the restrictions. Democratic senators argued at length against the bill.

Sen. Hank Sanders, D-Selma, said the bill would protect only selective parts of history to the exclusion of others. "In fact, what it does it says whoever was in power and was able to put their history in monuments, they are protected," Sanders said.

The bill passed by a vote of 24-7 after the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Linda Coleman-Madison, D-Birmingham.

Before the amendment, the bill said that monuments and architecturally significant buildings 50 years and older

could only be moved or renamed with permission of a court.

Coleman-Madison's amendment dropped that 50-year threshold to 20 years. Monuments and buildings less than 20 years old could be moved or renamed by seeking a waiver from the Committee on Alabama Monument Protection.

The bill also says memorial streets 15 years or older could not be renamed without a waiver from the committee.

The Senate passed a similar bill by Allen last year, but it did not pass the House.

The Committee on Alabama Monument Protection would have 12 members, including two House members, one from each party and two senators, one from each party.

Appointing one member each would be the directors of Archives and History; Alabama Historical Commission; Alabama Historical Association; Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation and the chair of the Black Heritage Council.

The governor would appoint two mayors and one county commissioner.



## Alabama Memorial Preservation Act

### Closer to Becoming Law

By: Mike Cason  
April 12, 2017

A Bill that would require cities, towns, counties and state agencies to seek approval from a court or a state committee to move or rename historical monuments and buildings moved a step closer to becoming law in Alabama today.

The Alabama Memorial Preservation Act, by Sen. Gerald Allen, R-Tuscaloosa, was approved by the State Government Committee in the House of Representative.

That puts it in position for final approval by the House.

The Senate approved the bill last month.

Allen and other lawmakers have sponsored similar bills since 2015, when former Gov. Robert Bentley removed Confederate flags from the Confederate Memorial on the grounds of the state Capitol.

The bill does not apply to flags.

It applies to monuments on public property, including statues, portraits and markers, although not the roadside signs typically called historical markers.

A monument more than 20 years old could not be moved or renamed without court permission.

The 12-member committee would include four lawmakers, two mayors or city council members appointed by the governor, a county commissioner appointed by the governor, and members appointed by the heads of the Department of Archives and History; the Alabama Historical Commission; the Alabama Historical Association; the Alabama Trust for Historical Preservation; and the Black Heritage Council.

A memorial street named after a person, event or group for at least 15 years could not be renamed without approval of the committee.

Allen has said the purpose of his bill is to preserve commemorations of important parts of the state's history.

Rep. Barbara Boyd, D-Anniston, a member of the committee, told her colleagues she knew it was going to pass but did not support it and spoke briefly on what it was like to grow up during the era of segregation.

Boyd to mostly-white committee: "Most of you can't walk a mile in my shoes."



[SEE SB-60 \(HERE\)](#)



## **Alabama Passes Law to Protect Confederate Monument's**

**May 20, 2017**

**Some Southern Cities are rethinking the appropriateness of keeping such emblems on public property.**

### **Not Alabama.**

Alabama Lawmakers on Friday May 19, 2017 approved a bill that prohibits the removal of Confederate Monuments and other long-standing Historical Markers.

**The Bill, Passed in both the House and Senate,** prohibits "the Relocation, Removal, Alteration, Renaming, or other disturbance of any architecturally significant Building, Memorial Building, Memorial Street, or Monument" that have stood for more than 40 years on public property.

**"It's very important that we address this issue to protect the history that made us who we are today as a state and as a country," the bill's Republican Sponsor Sen. Gerald Allen said. "The role that our state played in the formation of the history of this nation is very important."**

Opponents to the bill said it is disrespectful to African-Americans because it would preserve Confederate Monuments and Memorials related to slavery and which many people believe champion the racism of the past.

"You say we are protecting history. We are not protecting history. We are protecting Monuments that represent oppression to a large part of the people in the state of Alabama," Sen. Hank Sanders, an African-American Democrat from Selma, said.

The Confederacy was made up of states that attempted to preserve slavery in the South and secede from the United States in the Civil War of 1861 to 1865.

Over the past several years, Memorials to the Confederacy have fallen out of favor in some Southern places.

In 2015, Alabama's then-Gov. Robert Bentley ordered to remove the Confederate Flag from the State Capitol after the shootings in a South Carolina church killed nine African-Americans.

Allen had offered a similar legislation since then, criticizing the "politically-correct movement."

**Officials in New Orleans recently have been removing several Confederate Monuments, including one of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy and General Robert E. Lee and Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard.**

The legislation states changes to Names or Memorials installed between 20 and 40 years ago would need permission from a new state committee.

It would also apply to schools named to memorialize people. Such schools can't be renamed without approval from the committee, but can relocate or make renovations.



The legislature will be sent to the desk of Governor Kay Ivey to be signed into law.

Local entities that violated the law, as determined by the attorney general, would be subject to a \$25,000 fine, according to the bill.

Several House Democrats said it could stifle ongoing construction on historical places throughout the state.

"In 10 days [if Ivey signs the bill,] any construction going on would have to stop," Rep. Dexter Grimsely said. "History is haunted in less than 10 days in Alabama."

*Associated Press-Reuters-AL.COM*



**CONFEDERATE-ERA  
MONUMENT'S REMOVED  
IN NEW ORLEANS, LA.**

**MAY 2017**

**The Four Monuments are Statues of  
Generals Robert E. Lee and P.G.T. Beauregard,  
Confederate President Jefferson Davis, and a 35-  
foot-tall obelisk commemorating the Battle of  
Liberty Place.**

**Alabama's  
Memorial Preservation Act goes to  
Governor Ivey's Desk  
SB-60 Would Establish Rules on  
Changing Historic Monuments,  
Memorials**

On Friday, May 20, 2017 the Alabama Legislature gave final approval to the **Memorial Preservation Act**.

This would "prohibit the relocation, removal, alteration, renaming, or other disturbance of monuments located on public property which have been in place for 20 or more years," and require a waiver from a standing committee for monuments in place less than 20 years.

Exemptions would be in place for certain organizations like museums, archives, libraries, the State Department of Transportation, universities, utilities, and ports. However, most of these would still have to "...ensure that any monuments are preserved to the greatest extent possible."

There's a long list of definitions and requirements, both for what places and items are covered under the act and what steps must be taken to get a waiver. The penalty for non-compliance with preservation or waiver requirements is steep - a \$25,000 fine.

Bill sponsor **Senator Gerald Allen** said that the bill was necessary because, "Unfortunately, in cities like New Orleans we are seeing a wave of political correctness wipe out monuments to historically significant, if often flawed, people.

"Where does it end? Are all parts of American history subject to purging, until every Ivy League professor is satisfied and the American story has been re-written as nothing but a complete fraud and a betrayal of our founding values of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?"

The bill now goes to Governor Kay Ivey.



**Robert E. Lee  
Monument Will Stay in  
Charlottesville –  
City Council Votes to Leave it In  
Place**

Wednesday, January 18, 2017

VICTORY IN CHARLOTTESVILLE! YES  
BELLAMY'S MOTION TO MOVE THE  
ROBERT E. LEE STATUE FAILS...

...AND KRISTEN SZAKOS, THE WOMAN  
WHO FIRST CALLED FOR THE REMOVAL  
OF THE MONUMENT, ANNOUNCES SHE  
WILL NOT RUN FOR RE-ELECTION!

The motion failed on a 2-2 vote, at  
their regularly scheduled session last night,  
with Bellamy and Szakos voting to move the  
monument, Galvin and Mayor Signer voting to  
keep it in place, and Fenwick abstaining.

Later, Bellamy and Szakos put forth multiple  
motions with different wording but with the  
same call to remove the monument, all of  
which resulted in the same 2-2 vote, ending in  
defeat each time.

This decision will save the citizens of  
Charlottesville millions in wasted legal fees.  
Lawyers were standing by with injunctions and  
law suits ready to file had Bellamy's motion  
passed. City Councilors knew this and opinions  
from their own City Attorney and the  
Commonwealth's Attorney General confirmed  
that moving the monuments would have  
violated state law.

Disgraced Vice-Mayor Wes Bellamy  
had called for his supporters to show up in  
force and apparently they did.

After the initial vote, chaos erupted in  
council chambers and police and council  
members had to step in to intervene. With the  
official closing of the Blue Ribbon  
Commission, the Va Flaggers call for the  
immediate resignation of Wes Bellamy and an  
end to the whole fiasco. It is obvious that he  
does not have the support of his peers or his  
constituents. He is clearly out of touch with the  
citizens of Charlottesville, unfit for office, and  
if allowed to remain on City Council, will  
continue to be a distraction and impediment to  
the success of the city.

The victory in Charlottesville follows on  
the heels of a similar decision in Alexandria,  
where state representatives refused City  
Council's request to seek permission from the  
State legislature to remove the Confederate  
monument there, and the defeat of Mayoral  
candidates in Portsmouth and Richmond who  
had called for the removal of Confederate  
Monument.

It is fitting that just a few days after the  
Lee-Jackson Day holiday in Virginia, and on  
the eve of the celebration of his birth, we learn  
that the Robert E. Lee Monument in  
Charlottesville will remain and those who  
wanted to tear it down have been denied.

**God bless the Eternal Memory of**

**Robert E Lee...  
and  
God Save the South!**



## Robert E. Lee Statue to be Removed from Va. Park after Council Vote

By Ken Shepherd –  
*The Washington Times* –  
Thursday, February 9, 2017

Move is expected to cost \$300,000;  
council has to determine how to pay for it.

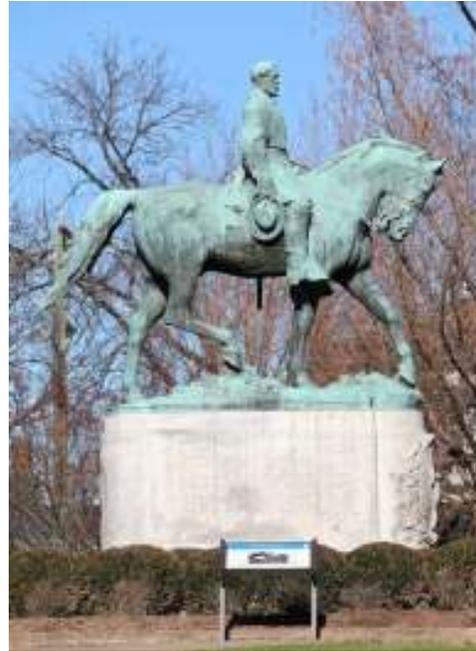
A statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee astride his trusty steed Traveller could soon be evicted from a Charlottesville, Virginia, park named in his honor after the city's council voted to remove the Confederate General, WTOP News reported Thursday.

"The measure, which passed Monday, gives city officials two months to recommend how to move the equestrian monument, which has been there since 1924," WTOP said.

The city council still has to work out how to finance the removal of the statue, estimated to cost \$300,000, according to WTOP. Cost considerations were one reason opponents of the decision cited for voting against the resolution.

"All I see in the wake of this destructive act is more division," WTOP quoted city Councilwoman Kathy Galvin as saying. "The relocation of a statue can also seem reckless when it's done without knowing the cost, without knowing a location and without knowing the expected outcomes."

Home to the University of Virginia, Charlottesville is considered a generally liberal-leaning jurisdiction in what is still largely a conservative state. Other jurisdictions in the Old Dominion and neighboring Maryland have recently taken steps to remove memorials to controversial historic figures.



*Robert E. Lee statue in  
Lee Park in Charlottesville, Virginia*

In September, another liberal Virginia city, Alexandria, approved a resolution to rename a road through the city named after Confederate States President Jefferson Davis.

The resolution also called on the state legislature to authorize removal of a Monument to the city's Confederate war dead.

In October, a local historic preservation body in Frederick, Maryland, voted to relocate a bust of Roger Taney from outside the city's courthouse to the cemetery where he was buried.

Taney, a Maryland native who served as the Supreme Court's fifth chief justice, was the author of the infamous Dred Scott decision and himself a slave-owner.





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Information for the Army on the Move

## TENNESSEE PASSES HERITAGE PROTECTION ACT

The N. B. Forrest Camp 215  
Memphis, and the Tennessee  
Division SCV are pleased to announce the  
passage of the

### Tennessee Heritage Protection Act of 2013.

Please distribute to all compatriots.

Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam has recently signed into law the Heritage Protection Act. This law, which applies to the entire state and all cities, prohibits the renaming, removal, or relocating of any military monument or item, such as a statue or flag display, or park, and includes streets and school names, or any other item so honoring a military unit or person. **It is effective as of April 1, 2013**, and applies to any military item from the French

and Indian War through the Mid-East wars, and all US wars in between, including the War Between the States.

This legislation, the basic text of which was written by Lee Millar, SCV Chief of Protocol and Lt Cdr of the Tennessee Division, was introduced to the Legislature by Tenn Div Cdr Mike Beck to the Senate and Millar to the House, and was passed overwhelmingly by both the House and the Senate by a combined vote of 95-25. Thanks also to those many compatriots who wrote in to their senators and representatives in support.

This law will assist in the Memphis issue with the Forrest Park anti-renaming campaign and will clearly hereafter protect the Forrest Statue, as well as the Jefferson Davis Statute and the SCV Confederate cannons in Confederate Park. It will also protect scores of other Confederate and War For Southern Independence sites throughout Tennessee.

The new law is one of the greatest documents in modern history for the protection and preservation of this state's and nation's military history and heritage. It is hoped that other states will now take up the initiative.

Please Distribute to all Compatriots.

**REVISED  
HOUSE BILL NO. 2129  
PASSED March 2, 2016**

**This bill replaces the  
Tennessee Heritage Protection Act of 2013  
(present law)  
with the revised version;  
Tennessee Heritage Protection Act of 2016.**

[SEE HB-2129 \(HERE\)](#)



## Louisiana House Passes Bill To 'Protect Confederate Monuments'

**The Bill Bars Local Governments and Municipalities from removing plaques and statues for "military figures" and events, without a public vote.**

*By Sabrina Canfield  
May 17, 2017 Wed*

**BATON ROUGE** – Still fighting the Civil War, after hours of heated debate, the Louisiana House on Monday night approved a bill to protect Confederate Monuments statewide.

Democratic Governor John Bel Edwards on Tuesday called the bill "problematic," impractical and unnecessarily divisive, but he did not say whether will veto it if it comes to his desk.

While Louisiana's Confederate past "is certainly a part of our history, can we say it's the best part?" Edwards asked, hours after a news conference called by the Black Caucus to urge the Senate to strike down the bill. The entire Black Caucus walked out of House chamber in protest Monday after the bill advanced.

Confederate Monuments in New Orleans – four monuments in particular – have become a heated subject since they were slated for removal by Mayor Mitch Landrieu and the City Council in the summer of 2015. Two of the four monuments have come down in the past

three weeks, after a vote by the City Council. A third monument was in the process of coming down Tuesday night.

**The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Carmody, R-Shreveport, was approved by 65-31. It bars local governments and municipalities from removing plaques and statues for "military figures" and events, without a public vote.**

"My bill in its current posture is a perfect exercise of democracy," Carmody said on the House floor. "It allows for the people to have their input in the decision to remove military monuments from the public spaces in which they live."

Several Democrats called the bill "offensive," especially those belonging to the Black Caucus.

Rep. Joseph Bouie, a New Orleans Democrat who is chairman of the caucus, said his fellow House members showed poor leadership by advancing the bill.

In June 2015, after a gunman killed nine and wounded three others in a predominantly African-American church in Charleston, South Carolina, several communities throughout the South reconsidered the message sent by their prominent displays of Confederate Monuments and the Confederate Battle Flag. Several states removed the flag from statehouse grounds and state-issued license plates.

Carmody's own town of Shreveport has been embroiled in debate over what to do with a Confederate Monument in front of the Parish Courthouse.

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In New Orleans in the summer of 2015 after Mayor Landrieu called for the removal of Confederate Memorials across the city, a 60-day public comment period was held, featuring a succession of contentious public meetings filled with heckling from both sides. Finally, two city commissions voted 6-1 to take the monuments down.

Several lawsuits were filed against the city, by the Monumental Task Committee, and asking for a temporary restraining order to stop the city from taking down the monuments while their case was pending.

Landrieu promised not to do so until the outcome of the lawsuit was determined, but even after the Fifth Circuit upheld a ruling by U.S. District Judge Barbier that the statues must come down, death threats against the family of the first contractor hired to remove the monuments caused him to pull out.

Carmody was the only lawmaker to speak in favor of the bill Monday. He said its aim is not to preserve Confederate Monuments so much as to give local residents a say in the issue.

“I was disappointed to look up at the scoreboard and see how people who I consider friends voted on this,” said New Orleans Rep. Gary Carter, a Democrat, “especially after we were able to express to them the personal nature and the offensive nature of this.”

The bill will not affect the four New Orleans monuments set for removal.

On Tuesday night a statue of Confederate .....

Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard at the Esplanade entrance to City Park was in the process of coming down. In late April an obelisk honoring an uprising in 1874 during which white New Orleanians shot police officers to protest Reconstruction, and which bore a plaque commemorating white supremacy, was removed under cover of night, with armed police surrounding the scene to reduce the chances of violence. The second monument, of Jefferson Davis, came down last Thursday around daybreak as a handful of protestors from both sides stood by watching.

Workers removing the monuments have generally worn bulletproof vests and helmets and have covered their faces to obscure their identities.

The city has not indicated when the fourth monument, of Robert E. Lee on horseback, will be removed.

“Today we take another step in defining our city not by our past but by our bright future,” Mayor Landrieu said in a statement Tuesday, adding that the Beauregard statue was in the process of coming down. “While we must honor our history, we will not allow the Confederacy to be put on a pedestal in the heart of New Orleans.”

Pierre McGraw, president of the Monumental Task Committee, which brought the lawsuits against the city, said during an afternoon news conference across the street from the Beauregard statue that he didn't see any way to save it.

“It seems like all evil forces are in motion right now for a takedown,” McGraw said.



## **Governor Ivey Signs Confederate Monument Protection Bill**

**MAY 24, 2017,**

**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. – Alabama Governor Kay Ivey has signed into law sweeping protections for **Confederate Monuments and other Long-Standing Historic Markers.**

**Gov. Ivey signed the bill.....  
Wednesday May 24, 2017**

The moves come as some Southern cities, such as New Orleans, have removed Confederate Monuments from public property.

The new Alabama law prohibits the removal and alteration of Monuments over 40 years old. It also prohibits renaming of schools that have carried a person's name for over 40 years. A new commission would have to approve changes to those between 20 and 40 years old.

Sen. Gerald Allen, the Republican bill sponsor, said the protections apply to "all history," regardless of subject. African-American lawmakers opposed the bill at every step of the legislative process. They argued that the monuments pay tribute to the shameful legacy of slavery.



**Alabama Governor Kay Ivey**



**( R ) Sen. Gerald Allen,  
Confederate Monument  
Protection bill sponsor,**



**SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERAN'S, and  
UNITED DAUGHTERS of the COFEDERACY.....NATION WIDE**

**NORTH AMERICAN PRESERVATION OF MONUMENT'S**

**INTODUCING:**

**MONUMENT GUARDIAN PROGRAM**

The **NORTH AMERICAN PRESERVATION OF MONUMENT'S** ( **NAPOM** ) has instituted a special program to HONOR, GUARD, and keep a CLOSE VISUAL of our CONFEDERATE MONUMENT'S and to help ENSURE the PRESERVATION of these MONUMENTS, by reporting VANDALISM or a THREAT of REMOVAL. Each Guardian must Report such activities to the NORTH AMERICAN PRESERVATION OF MONUMENT'S COMMITTEE.

All, Son's of Confederate Veteran's , and United Daughter's of the Confederacy, who is willing to serve in this special capacity, All Compatriot's and Daughter's are encouraged to participate in this most worthwhile program to Honor and Preserve our CONFEDERATE MONUMENT'S.

Guardian's shall care for and protect Confederate Monument's, by ensuring that the site is kept clean and well maintained year round. He/ She shall be responsible for reporting any Vandalism to the said MONUMENT, and to report such activities to proper Committee Members. He / She shall personally visit the Monument a minimum of three times a year, to include Confederate Memorial Day, or at least one week prior, when, He / She shall place either a wreath or small Confederate Flag, or both, on the MONUMENT.

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For more information about the program and how to apply,  
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