

# List of Alamo defenders

People who are believed to have participated in the Battle of the Alamo, February 23- March 6, 1836, on the Texan side, are listed here. The first report of the names of the Texian victims of the battle came in the March 24, 1836 issue of the *Telegraph and Texas Register*. The 115 names on that list were supplied by couriers John Smith and Gerald Navan.<sup>[1]</sup>

<p>It is stated that about fifteen hundred of the enemy were killed and wounded in the last and previous attacks.</p> <p>Colonels: } W. B. Travis, Commandant, James Bowie, David Crockett, of Tenn.</p> <p>Captains: } Forsyth, of the regular army, Harrison, of Tenn. Wm. Blagely, N. O. Greys, Baker, Miss. volunteers, Evans, Carey, militia of Texas, S. C. Blair, volunteer militia,</p>	<p>James Ewing, Robert Cunningham, Barnes, Ireland, George Neagle, Maj. G. B. Jamison, Col. J. B. Houston, Ala. Capt. White, Robinson, Scotland, Sewell, shoemaker, Harris, of Ky. Devault, of Mo. plasterer, Jonathan Lindley, of Illinois, Tapley Holland,</p>
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## Defenders

Name	Rank	Company	Birthdate	Birthplace	Status	Notes
Juan Abamillo	Sergeant	Seguin's cavalry company	unknown	Texas	killed in battle	Also served in the siege of Bexar <sup>[2]</sup>
James L. Allen	Private	unknown	January 2, 1815	Kentucky	survived	Last courier to leave the Alamo (March 5); died April 25, 1901. <sup>[2]</sup>
Robert Allen	Private	Forsyth's company	unknown	Virginia	killed in battle <sup>[3]</sup>	
Horace Arlington Alsbury	Private	Garrison translator, courier	1805	Kentucky	survived	First courier sent out by Travis <sup>[4]</sup> Juana Navarro Alsbury's husband, member of the Texian army, fought at Siege of Bexar, left for Gonzales immediately after Juana moved into the Alamo to warn the colonists that the Mexican Army was just outside of B�exar <sup>[5]</sup>
George Andrews	possibly aka George Anderson, Quartermaster	New Orleans Greys			killed in battle	Andrews is not listed on most lists of Alamo defenders. In fall 1836 Captain Thomas Breece compiled a list of the men who had originally been under his command, and marked Andrews as killed at the Alamo. <sup>[6]</sup>
Miles DeForrest Andross	Private	Blazey's infantry company	1809	Bradford, Vermont	killed in battle <sup>[7]</sup>	
Micajah Antry	Private	Harrison's company (Volunteer Auxiliary Corps)	1794	Sampson County, North Carolina	killed in battle <sup>[8]</sup>	
Juan A. Badillo	Sergeant	Seguin's cavalry Company	unknown	Texas	killed in battle	Served at siege of Bexar <sup>[9]</sup>
Peter James Bailey III	Private	Harrison's company (VAC)	1812	Springfield, Kentucky	killed in battle <sup>[9]</sup>	Bailey County, Texas, is named for him
Isaac G. Baker	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company of Mounted Volunteers	September 15, 1814	Arkansas	killed in battle <sup>[10]</sup>	(rode in as a member of the Gonzales Mounted Rangers, the "Immortal 32")

William Charles M. Baker	Captain	unknown		Missouri	killed in battle <sup>[11]</sup>	
John J. Ballentine	Private	Carey's artillery company		Pennsylvania	killed in battle <sup>[12]</sup>	
Richard W. Ballentine	Private	unknown	1814	Scotland	killed in battle <sup>[13]</sup>	
John J. Baugh	Captain (adjutant staff officer)	unknown	1803	Virginia	killed in battle <sup>[14]</sup>	
Joseph Bayliss	Private	Harrison's company (VAC)	1808	Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[14]</sup>	
John Walker Baylor, Jr.	Private	Dimitt's company	December 1813	Stone Creek, Kentucky	survived	left Alamo as a courier, probably February 25. Died September 3, 1836, from complications of wounds suffered at the Battle of San Jacinto <sup>[15]</sup>
John Blair	Private	unknown	1803	Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[16]</sup>	
Samuel Blair	Captain, assistant to ordnance chief	Ordnance Department	1807	Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[17]</sup>	
William Blazeby	Captain	Commanding officer of an infantry company	1795	England	killed in battle <sup>[17]</sup>	
James Bonham	Second Lieutenant	rode in with Bowie	February 20, 1807	Edgefield County, South Carolina	killed in battle <sup>[18]</sup>	
Daniel Bourne	Private	Carey's artillery company	1810	England	killed in battle <sup>[19]</sup>	
James Bowie	Colonel	Commander of volunteers, co-commander of the garrison	April 10, 1796	Logan County, Kentucky	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, knife design named for him, fell ill while commanding <sup>[20] [21]</sup>
Jesse B. Bowman	Private	unknown	1785	Tennessee	According to most lists, Bowman was killed at the Alamo. <sup>[22]</sup>	Historian Thomas Ricks Lindley states that Bowman's name did appear on the first monument to Alamo defenders (which was destroyed in 1881), but no other records have been located to verify his service in San Antonio. A land contract dated February 13, 1836 appears to place Bowman in Copper County, TX instead of at the Alamo; his family believes the contract was forged. <sup>[23]</sup>
George Brown	Private	unknown	1801	England	killed in battle	Gonzales resident <sup>[24]</sup>
James Brown	Private	unknown	1800	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	DeLeon Colony, Tx. resident, fought at Bexar <sup>[24]</sup>

Robert Brown	Private	unknown	possibly 1818		survived	Left as a courier after February 25, sallied to burn the jacales <sup>[25]</sup>
James Buchanan	Private	unknown, marksman	1813		killed in battle	resident of Austins Colony <sup>[26]</sup>
Samuel E. Burns	Private	Carey's artillery company	1810	Ireland	killed in battle <sup>[26]</sup>	
George D. Butler	Private	unknown	1813	Missouri	killed in battle <sup>[26]</sup>	
John Cain	Private	Carey's artillery company	1802	Pennsylvania	killed in battle <sup>[27]</sup>	(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers)
Robert Campbell	Lieutenant	Harrison's company (VAC)	1810	Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[27]</sup>	
William R. Carey	Captain	Commanding officer of his own artillery company "The Invincibles"	1806	Virginia	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo, had commanded the Alamo while Neill commanded Bexar, <sup>[27]</sup>
Charles Henry Clark	Private	New Orleans Greys, under Breece			killed in battle. <sup>[28]</sup>	
M.B. Clark	Private	probably Baker's company			killed in battle. <sup>[29]</sup>	
Daniel W. Cloud	Private	Harrison's company	February 20, 1812	Lexington, Kentucky	killed in battle. <sup>[29]</sup>	
Robert E. Cochran	Private	Carey's company	1810	Pembroke, Merrimack County, New Hampshire	killed in battle. <sup>[29]</sup>	Cochran County, Texas is named for him. <sup>[30]</sup>
George Washington "Wash" Cottle		Gonzales Ranging Company	1811	Hurricane Township, Lincoln County, Missouri	killed in battle.	(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers), His brother-in-law, Thomas J. Jackson, also died at the Alamo. <sup>[30]</sup>
Henry Courtman	Private	New Orleans Greys under Breece	1808	Germany	killed in battle. <sup>[30]</sup>	
Lemuel Crawford	Private	Carey's company	1814	South Carolina	killed in battle. <sup>[31]</sup>	
David Crockett	Colonel	Harrison's company, fought near chapel & palisade	August 17, 1786	Greene County, Tennessee	killed in battle. <sup>[31]</sup>	Alamo co-commander Travis praised Crockett for his actions during the siege, writing, "The Hon. David Crockett was seen at all points, animating the men to do their duty." <sup>[32]</sup> sallied out late on Mar. 3 to find Fannin, while carrying Alamo's Mar. 3 letters, returned without finding Fannin. <sup>[33]</sup>
Robert Crossman	Private	Blazeby	1810	Pennsylvania	killed in battle. <sup>[34]</sup>	

<b>Antonio Cruz y Arocha</b>	Private	Seguin's cavalry	unknown	Mexico	survived	Left Alamo with Juan Seguin as a courier on February 25. <sup>[34]</sup> He later served at the Battle of San Jacinto. <sup>[35]</sup>
David P. Cummins	Private	Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1809	Lewiston, Pennsylvania	killed in battle.	(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers), His cousin-in-law, John Purdy Reynolds, also died at the Alamo. <sup>[35]</sup>
Robert Cunningham	Private	Carey's company	October 18, 1804	Ontario County, New York	killed in battle. <sup>[35]</sup> [36]	
Jacob C. Darst	Lieutenant	Gonzales Mounted Rangers	December 22, 1793	Woodford County, Kentucky	killed in battle	In September 1835 Darst was one of the "Old Eighteen" who refused to relinquish a cannon, leading to the Battle of Gonzales, (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[37]</sup>
John Davis	Private	Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1811	Kentucky	killed in battle. <sup>[37]</sup>	(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers)
Freeman H.K. Day	Private	White's infantry company	1806		killed in battle	fought in the Siege of Bexar <sup>[37]</sup>
Jerry C. Day	Private <sup>[38]</sup>	unknown	1816 <sup>[37]</sup>	Missouri	killed in battle. <sup>[38]</sup>	
Squire Daymon	Private	Carey	1808	Tennessee	killed in battle	fought in the Siege of Bexar and was then garrisoned at the Alamo until sometime in February 1836. He rejoined the Alamo garrison on March 1, 1836,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[38]</sup>
William Dearduff	Private	rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers	c.1811	Tennessee	killed in battle	Entered the Alamo on March 1, 1836. Brother-in-law of defender James George. <sup>[38]</sup>
<b>Alexandro de la Garza</b>	<b>Private</b>	Seguins company		<b>Texas</b>	survived	<b>Fought at siege of Bexar. Left Alamo as a courier.</b> <sup>[38]</sup>
Stephen Dennison	Private	Blazeby	1812	England or Ireland	killed in battle	Was originally a member of Breece's New Orleans Grays <sup>[39]</sup>
Francis L. Desauque	Captain	Dimmitt		Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	survived	Left to get supplies for the garrison about February 22, 1836. On learning of the siege, he joined Fannin at Goliad, was captured at the Battle of Coleto and executed in the Goliad Massacre. <sup>[39]</sup> [40]
Charles Despallier	Private	rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1812	Louisiana	killed in battle	was cited by Travis for bravery. <sup>[40]</sup> Left the Alamo as a courier during the siege but returned on March 1. <sup>[41]</sup>

Lewis Dewall	Private	White	1812	Manhattan, New York	killed in battle <sup>[41]</sup>	
Almaron Dickinson	Captain	Artillery officer	1810	Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[41]</sup>	He was one of the Old Eighteen who refused to relinquish a cannon, leading to the Battle of Gonzales. He operated the cannon during the battle. <sup>[42]</sup>
James Dickson		New Orleans Greys			killed in battle	Dickson is not listed on most lists of Alamo defenders. In fall 1836 Captain Thomas Breece compiled a list of the men who had originally been under his command, and marked Dickson as killed at the Alamo. <sup>[6]</sup>
John Henry Dillard	Private	unknown	1805	Smith County, Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[43]</sup>	
Philip Dimmitt	Captain	Dimmitt	1801	Kentucky	survived	Dimmitt was previously the commander of Texian forces at Presidio La Bahia in Goliad. He left the Alamo on February 23 to gather reinforcements. He was captured by a Mexican raiding party in 1841 and committed suicide on July 8 of that year after being threatened with execution. <sup>[44] [45]</sup>
James R. Dimpkins	Sergeant	Blazeby		England	killed in battle	Originally a member of Breece's New Orleans Grays. <sup>[46]</sup>
Andrew Duvalt	Private	White	1804	Ireland	killed in battle	Fought in the Siege of Bexar and then was part of the Texian garrison at the Alamo. Left the Alamo sometime in February, and returned after February 23. <sup>[47]</sup>
Carlos Espalier	Private	unknown, but possible Bowie	1819	San Antonio de Bexar, Texas	killed in battle	possibly the same person as Charles Despallier. <sup>[47]</sup>
José Gregorio Esparza	Private	Seguins company		San Antonio de Béxar, Texas	killed in battle <sup>[48]</sup>	His was the only body of a Texian to be buried, after his brother Francisco received special permission from Santa Anna. The other bodies were burned. <sup>[49]</sup>
Robert Evans	Major; Master of Ordnance	unknown	1800	Ireland <sup>[50]</sup>	killed in battle	Killed in the Alamo Chapel before he could blow up the powder magazine <sup>[51]</sup>
Samuel B. Evans	Private	unknown	January 16, 1812	Jefferson County, New York	killed in battle <sup>[52]</sup>	
James L. Ewing	Private	Carey	1812	Tennessee	killed in battle	secretary to James C. Neill and possibly to Travis when he became commander. <sup>[52]</sup>

William Keener Faunterlooy	Private	Harrison <sup>[53]</sup>	1814	Logan County, Kentucky <sup>[52]</sup>	killed in battle <sup>[53]</sup>	
William Fishbaugh	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company	unknown	Alabama?	killed in battle	Entered the Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[53]</sup>
John Flanders	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company	1800	New Hampshire	killed in battle	Entered Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[53]</sup>
Salvador Flores	Captain	Artillery officer (under Neill)	1806	Floresville, Texas	survived	Flores is not listed on most lists of Alamo defenders. In fall 1835 he recruited men and joined under Juan Seguin. <sup>[54]</sup> Fought at Bexar, <sup>[55]</sup> Stayed at the Alamo with Neill, left after Feb. 25, <sup>[56]</sup> Lead rear guard protecting Texian families, later in 1842 Captain against Woll's army
Dolphin Ward Floyd	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company	March 6, 1804	Nash County, North Carolina	killed in battle	Entered the Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers), Floyd County, Texas is named for him. <sup>[57]</sup>
John Hubbard Forsyth	Captain	Forsyth	August 10, 1797	Avon, New York	killed in battle	He went to Texas with a volunteer cavalry company from Kentucky and eventually arrived at the Alamo along with William Travis' group. <sup>[57]</sup>
Antonio Fuentes	Private	Seguins company	1813	San Antonio de Bexar, Texas	killed in battle	Fuentes was jailed in February for theft. When Bowie was elected commander of the Alamo shortly after, Bowie became very drunk and freed Fuentes. Although Fuentes was ordered back to jail afterwards, the action angered many and was partially responsible for the decision for Bowie and Travis to share command. <sup>[58]</sup>
Galba Fuqua	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company	March 9, 1819	Alabama	killed in battle	Entered the Alamo on March 1. According to Susana Dickinson, Fuqua tried to give her a message during the battle, but his jaw had been broken and she could not understand him. <sup>[58]</sup>
William Garnett	Private	unknown	1812	Virginia	killed in battle <sup>[59]</sup>	
James W. Garrand	Private	Blazeby	1813	Louisiana	killed in battle	Took part in the Siege of Bexar. <sup>[59]</sup>

James Girard Garrett	Private	Blazeby	1806	Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[59]</sup>	Originally a member of Breece's New Orleans Grays. Participated in the Siege of Bexar. <sup>[60]</sup>
John E. Garvin	Private	Carey	1809		killed in battle	Entered the Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[60]</sup>
John E. Gaston	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company	1819		killed in battle	Entered the Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[60]</sup>
James George	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company	1802		killed in battle	brother-in-law of Alamo defender William Deardruff. <sup>[60]</sup> Entered the Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[61]</sup>
John C. Goodrich	Cornet	Blazeby or Forsyth	1809	Virginia	killed in battle <sup>[61]</sup>	his brother signed the Texas Declaration of Independence on March 2. <sup>[62]</sup>
Albert Calvin Grimes	Private	Forsyth (possibly)	December 20, 1817	Georgia	killed in battle	His father, Jesse Grimes, signed the Texas Declaration of Independence on March 2. <sup>[62]</sup>
Brigido Guerrero	Private	Bowies company	unknown	Tallenango, Mexico	survived	Guerrero was a soldier in the Mexican Army and deserted to join the Texians when war broke out. <sup>[62]</sup> He fought in both the Battle of Concepcion and the Siege of Bexar. Near the end of the battle of the Alamo, he joined the women in the chapel. He convinced Mexican soldiers that he was a prisoner-of-war and was spared. <sup>[63]</sup>
James C. Gwynne	Private	Carey	1804	England	killed in battle	Participated in the Siege of Bexar. <sup>[63]</sup>
James Hannum	Private	unknown <sup>[64]</sup>	August 8, 1815	Pennsylvania <sup>[63]</sup>	killed in battle <sup>[64]</sup>	
John Harris	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company	1813	Kentucky	killed in battle	Participated in Siege of Bexar. Entered the Alamo on March 1. <sup>[64]</sup>
Andrew Jackson Harrison	Private	unknown	1809	Tennessee	killed in battle <sup>[64]</sup>	

I.L.K. Harrison	unknown	Harrison's company (VAC)	unknown		killed in battle	Harrison is not included on most lists of Alamo defenders. Lindley believes he should be included however. Neill signed an affidavit in 1838 swearing that when he left the Alamo on February 14 Harrison was a member of the garrison, and to his knowledge Harrison remained with the garrison and was killed in the battle. <sup>[65]</sup>
William B. Harrison	Captain	Harrison	1811	Ohio	killed in battle	He formed a company, known as the Tennessee Mounted Volunteers, in Nacogdoches, Texas on January 14, 1836. The company reached the Alamo on February 23. During the siege, his company defended the wooden palisade stretching between the Alamo chapel and the Low Barracks. <sup>[66]</sup>
Joseph M. Hawkins	Private	Baker (possibly)	1799	Ireland	killed in battle <sup>[66]</sup>	
John M. Hays	Private	Baker (possibly)	1814	Nashville, Tennessee	killed in battle	He was nominated as a delegate to represent the Alamo garrison at the Convention of 1836 but was not elected. <sup>[67]</sup>
Charles M. Heiskell	Private	unknown	1813	Tennessee (possibly)	killed in battle	entered the Alamo with James Bowie <sup>[67]</sup>
Patrick Henry Herndon	Private	Baker (possibly)	March 1802	Virginia	killed in battle <sup>[67]</sup>	May have accompanied Bowie to the Alamo. <sup>[68]</sup>
William Daniel Hersee	Sergeant	Carey	1805	England	killed in battle	Wounded at the Siege of Bexar. <sup>[68]</sup>
Benjamin Franklin Highsmith	Private	unknown	September 11, 1817	St. Charles District, Missouri Territory	survived <sup>[68]</sup>	Participated in the battles of Velasco, Gonzales, Concepcion, and Bexar and the Grass Fight. <sup>[69]</sup> Left as a courier on February 18, when he was sent with an plea for aid to Col. James W. Fannin, Jr., at Goliad. <sup>[70]</sup> Although he attempted to return to the garrison, he was chased away by Mexican soldiers. <sup>[44] [68]</sup> After the battle, he carried the message from Sam Houston to James Fannin ordering Fannin to abandon Goliad. Highsmith fought in the Battle of San Jacinto, which ended the Texas Revolution, and then served in the Mexican-American War, where he was wounded. He died November 20, 1905. <sup>[69]</sup>



Tapley Holland	Private	Carey	1810	Ohio	killed in battle <sup>[69]</sup>	His family were among the Old Three Hundred, the original colonists in Texas. Participated in the siege of Bexar. <sup>[71]</sup>
James Holloway		New Orleans Greys			killed in battle	Holloway is not listed on most lists of Alamo defenders. In fall 1836 Captain Thomas Breece compiled a list of the men who had originally been under his command, and marked Holloway as killed at the Alamo. <sup>[6]</sup>
Samuel Holloway	Private	Blazeby	1808	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	Participated in the siege of Bexar and remained as part of the garrison <sup>[71]</sup>
William D. Howell	Surgeon (possibly)	Blazeby	1791	Massachusetts	killed in battle	Originally a member of Breece's New Orleans Grays. Participated in the siege of Bexar and remained as part of the garrison. <sup>[71]</sup>
Thomas P. Hutchinson		New Orleans Greys			killed in battle	Hutchinson is not listed on most lists of Alamo defenders. In fall 1836 Captain Thomas Breece compiled a list of the men who had originally been under his command, and marked Hutchinson as killed at the Alamo. <sup>[6]</sup>
Thomas Jackson	Private	Gonzales Ranging Company		Ireland	killed in battle	One of the Old Eighteen who refused to relinquish a cannon, leading to the Battle of Gonzales. Brother-in-law of Alamo defender George Cottle. Entered the Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers). <sup>[72]</sup>
William Daniel Jackson	Private	Carey	1807	Kentucky	killed in battle	Participated in siege of Bexar. <sup>[72]</sup>
Green B. Jameson	Major	Staff officer	1807	Kentucky	killed in battle <sup>[72]</sup>	His grandfather, John Jameson was a lieutenant governor of Virginia. Green Jameson participated in the siege of Bexar. When the Mexican troops surrendered the Alamo, Jameson became the chief engineer and was in charge of revamping the fortifications. On the first day of the siege, Bowie sent Jameson as a messenger to speak with representatives of the Mexican army. <sup>[73]</sup>
Gordon C. Jennings	Corporal	Carey	1780	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	Participated in the siege of Bexar. His brother, Charles Jennings, was executed during the Goliad Massacre. <sup>[73]</sup>

Damacio Jiménez	Artillery	Seguins company		Texas	killed in battle	Friend of Travis. Brought in the 18 pounder cannon. <sup>[74]</sup>
Joe	Slave of Travis	rode in with Travis	1813 or 1815	United States	survived <sup>[73]</sup>	When the battle commenced, Joe fought alongside Travis. After Travis's death, Joe took cover in a room. He was wounded when Mexican soldiers entered, but they assumed him to be a noncombatant and took him prisoner. He, along with Susana Dickinson, spread the news of the Alamo's fall to the colonies in Texas. <sup>[44] [75] [76]</sup>
Lewis Johnson	Private	Carey (possibly)		Illinois Territory (possibly)	killed in battle <sup>[77]</sup>	Participated in the siege of Bexar. <sup>[78]</sup>
William Johnson	Private	Carey (possibly)		Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	killed in battle <sup>[78]</sup>	
William P. Johnson	Sergeant (possibly)	unknown			survived	Likely a courier who left with a message to Fannin on February 23. Died in the Goliad Massacre. <sup>[78]</sup>
John Jones	First Lieutenant	Blazeby	1810	New York	killed in battle	Originally a member of Breece's New Orleans Greys. Participated in the siege of Bexar. <sup>[78]</sup>
John Benjamin Kellogg		Rode with Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1817	Kentucky	killed in battle	Gonzales resident. Arrived at the Alamo on March 1,(rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[79]</sup>
James Kenney			1814	Virginia	killed in battle	Enlisted on September 28, 1835. Served in Capt. Robert M. Coleman's company, then reinstated. <sup>[80]</sup>
Andrew Kent		rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1798	VA	killed in battle	Arrived at the Alamo on March 1 as part of the Gonzales Ranging Company of Mounted Volunteers. Kent County, Texas is named in his honour. <sup>[81]</sup>
Joseph Kerr	Private	marksman, unknown	1814	Louisiana	killed in battle	rode in with Louisiana Volunteers for Tx. Independence under Capt.S.L.Chamblis, Son of Ohio General and Senator Joseph Kerr. <sup>[82]</sup>
George C. Kimble	Lieutenant	Gonzales Ranging Company	1803	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	Arrived at the Alamo on March 1 as commander of the Gonzales Ranging Company of Mounted Volunteers, (the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers). Kimble County, Texas is named in his honour. <sup>[83]</sup>

William Philip King		rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers	October 8, 1820	Monroe County, Mississippi	youngest defender killed in the battle	King County was named in his honor. Traded places at the Alamo with his father (told his father to go back home). <sup>[84]</sup>
William Irvine Lewis	Private, marksman	went with Bowie	1806	Virginia	killed in battle	left from NC, his mother was given a small stone memento from the Alamo <sup>[85]</sup>
William J. Lightfoot	3rd Corpl.	Carey's artillery company	1805	Kentucky	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo <sup>[85]</sup> . Actual name is John William Lightfoot.
Jonathan L. Lindley	Private, artilleryman	Carey's artillery company	1814	Illinois	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, lived in Gonzales, (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) on Mar. 1 <sup>[85]</sup>
William Linn	Private, marksman	Capt. Blazeby's infantry company		Massachusetts	killed in battle	fought at Bexar as member of Breece's Greys, captured and released by Mexican soldiers <sup>[86]</sup>
Byrd Lockhart	Commissioner, empowered to muster Gonzales Ranging Company	Gonzales Ranging Company	1782	Virginia	survived	On February 23, Lockhart and Andrew Sowell were scouting for provisions when the Mexican army arrived. Unable to re-enter the Alamo, they went to Gonzales. <sup>[87]</sup> <sup>[88]</sup>
Toribio Losoya	marksman	Seguín's company	1808	Texas	killed in battle	Former Mexican soldier, lived in house near the southwest corner of the Alamo compound, His family took refuge in the Alamo chapel. <sup>[89]</sup>
George Washington Main	Lieutenant	White's infantry co.	1807	Virginia	killed in battle	Fought at Bexar, wounded <sup>[90]</sup>
William T. Malone	Private, artillery	Carey's artillery co.	1817	Georgia	killed in battle	fought at Bexar remained at Alamo with Carey <sup>[91]</sup>
William Marshall	Private, marksman	Blazeby's infantry co.	1808	Tennessee	killed in battle	fought at Bexar remained at Alamo with Blazeby <sup>[91]</sup>
Albert Martin	Captain, courier	rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1808	Rhode Island	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, Gonzales resident, member "Old Eighteen", Travis' emissary to Almonte, carried Travis' 2/24 message to Gonzales, returned with Gonzales relief <sup>[92]</sup>
Edward McCafferty	Lieutenant	Bowies company	unknown	unknown, Refugio resident	killed in battle	Possible officer to Jim Bowie's men <sup>[92]</sup>
Jesse McCoy	Private, marksman	Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1804	Tennessee	killed in battle	original settler of Dewitt's Colony, (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[93]</sup>
William McDowell	Private, marksman	Harrison's company	1794	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	joined Vol. Aux. Corps in Nacogdoches <sup>[93]</sup>

James McGee	Private, marksman	Blazeby's infantry co.	unknown	Ireland	killed in battle	fought at Bexar remained with Blazeby <sup>[93]</sup>
John McGregor	Sergeant	Carey's company	1808	Scotland	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo with Carey, played bagpipes accompanied by Crockett's fiddle <sup>[94]</sup>
Robert McKinney	Private	rode in with Bowie	1809	Tennessee	killed in battle	formerly resident of New Orleans <sup>[94]</sup>
Eliel Melton	Quartermaster with the rank of Lieutenant	Member of Lt. Col. James C. Neill's staff	1798	Georgia	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo as Quartermaster, reportedly killed by Mexican Cavalry outside the Alamo <sup>[95]</sup>
Thomas R. Miller	Private, marksman	Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1795	Tennessee	killed in battle	Gonzales resident & merchant, member of Consultation, one of the "Old Eighteen", (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[96]</sup>
William Mills	Private, marksman	rode in with Bowie	1815	Tennessee	killed in battle	Austin's Colony resident, formerly Mississippi <sup>[96]</sup>
Isaac Millsaps	Private, marksman	Gonzales Mounted Rangers	c. 1795	Mississippi	killed in battle	Gonzales resident, wife Mary was blind, (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[97]</sup>
Edward F. Mitchusson	Alamo surgeon	Alamo hospital	1806	Virginia	killed in battle	Washington County, Tx. resident, fought at Bexar, badly wounded, joined Chenoweth's company <sup>[97]</sup>
Edwin T. Mitchell	Private, marksman	White's infantry co.	1806	unknown	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo with Bexar Guards,( A Mitchell was killed defending Juana Alsbury) <sup>[98]</sup>
Napoleon B. Mitchell	Private, artillery	Carey's artillery co.	1804	unknown	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo with Carey,( A Mitchell was killed defending Juana Alsbury) <sup>[98]</sup>
Robert B. Moore	Private, marksman	Blazeby's company	1781	Virginia	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo with Blazeby <sup>[99]</sup>
Willis A. Moore	Private, marksman	may have rode in with Bowie	1808	unknown, Mississippi resident	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, former Chenoweth's N.O. Grey company <sup>[99]</sup>
John Morman		New Orleans Greys			killed in battle	Morman is not listed on most lists of Alamo defenders. In fall 1836 Captain Thomas Breece compiled a list of the men who had originally been under his command, and marked Morman as killed at the Alamo. <sup>[6]</sup>

Robert Musselman	Sergeant	Capt. William Blazeby' infantry company	1805	Ohio	killed in battle	Formerly served in US Army during Seminole Indian War; one of the few Alamo defenders-besides Travis; Crockett, Autry, and Bonham-who had prior military experience.
Andrés Nava	Private, marksman	Seguín's company	1810	Texas	killed in battle	Served at siege of Bexar <sup>[100]</sup>
Gerald Navan	Private, courier				survived	Alamo courier with John Smith as listed above, who last left on March 3. They were the first reporters of the fall of the Alamo, in Gonzales. Helped compile the first list of slain Alamo defenders for the Telegraph and Texas Register issue of March 24, Fought at Bexar in Parrott's Artillery Company, Navan is on the J.C.Neill list of Carey's company, when Neill left the Alamo in mid Feb. <sup>[1]</sup>
George Neggan	Private, marksman	rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1808	South Carolina	killed in battle	resident of Gonzales <sup>[101]</sup>
Andrew M. Nelson	Private, marksman	unknown, volunteer	1809	Tennessee	killed in battle	single, son of John & Elizabeth Mansfield Nelson <sup>[102]</sup>
Edward Nelson	Private, marksman	Baker's company	1816	S.Carolina	killed in battle	rode in with Bowie, fought at Bexar in Peacock's artillery, joined Chenoweth's company in Jan. <sup>[102]</sup>
George Nelson	Private, marksman	Blazeby's infantry	1805	S.Carolina	killed in battle	rode in with Breece's N.O.Greys, fought at Bexar, wounded, remained at Alamo with Blazeby <sup>[103]</sup>
Benjamin F. Nobles	Lieutenant, spy	rode with Dimmitt's company	unknown	unknown	survived	Nobles left the Alamo with Dimitt on February 23. <sup>[103] [104]</sup>
James Northcross	Private, artillery	Carey's artillery	1804	Virginia	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo with Carey <sup>[105]</sup>
James Nowlan	Private, marksman	rode with Cooke's N.O.Grey's	1809	England	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, badly wounded <sup>[106]</sup>
William Sanders Oury	Private, marksman, courier	followed Travis into the Alamo	August 13, 1817	Abingdon, Virginia	survived	sent out as a courier February 29, later survived Mier Expedition <sup>[107]</sup>
George Pagan	Private	unknown, artillery	1810	unknown, formerly Natchez Mississippi	killed in battle	fought at Bexar under Neill <sup>[108]</sup>
Christopher Adams Parker	Private, marksman	rode in with Dimmitt	1814	unknown, Mississippi resident	killed in battle	his father fought at New Orleans 1814, grandfather fought at Valley forge <sup>[109]</sup>

William Parks	Private, marksman	White's infantry company	1805	Rowan County, North Carolina	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo as Bexar Guard <sup>[109]</sup>
William Hester Patton	Assistant Quartermaster	In-charge of Alamo companies	1808	Kentucky	survived	probable courier of Mar. 3 letters, Crockett's nephew, <sup>[110]</sup> commanded a company at Bexar, officer of the Alamo garrison <sup>[111]</sup>
Richardson Perry	Private	Carey's artillery	1817	Mississippi	killed in battle	Served at siege of Bexar <sup>[112]</sup>
Amos Pollard	Alamo Surgeon	Alamo hospital, chief surgeon (under Neill)	October 29, 1803	Ashburnham, Massachusetts	killed in battle	joined as regimental surgeon under S.F.Austin, remained at Alamo <sup>[113]</sup>
John Purdy Reynolds	Private, marksman, surgeon	Harrison's company	1806	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	joined Vol.Aux.Corps in Nacogdoches , rode in with Capt.Harrison's company <sup>[113]</sup>
Thomas H. Roberts	Private, marksman	Baker's company	unknown	unknown	killed in battle	entered with Bowie <sup>[114]</sup>
James Waters Robertson	Private, marksman	unknown, volunteer	1812	Tennessee	killed in battle	Fought at Bexar <sup>[114]</sup>
Isaac Robinson	4th Sergeant	Carey's artillery	1808	Scotland	killed in battle	Fought at Bexar, remained in Alamo in Carey's company <sup>[114]</sup>
James M. Rose	Private, marksman	Crockett's company	1805	Ohio	killed in battle	Nephew of President James Madison. Followed the Company of David Crockett. <sup>[115]</sup>
Louis Moses Rose	Private, marksman	Baker's company	1785	Ardennes, France	survived	Followed Bowie to Texas. Told of Travis' line in the sand. Escaped through a window. <sup>[116]</sup> details of the escape of Rose as told by Zuber appear conflicting <sup>[33]</sup>
Jacob Roth	Major	Harrison's company (VAC)	unknown		killed in battle	Roth is not included on most lists of Alamo defenders. Lindley believes that Roth should be included. Roth appeared on a February 1, 1836 muster roll at the Alamo garrison, and a petition to the Nacogdoches probate court on January 31, 1838 to settle Roth's affairs listed his death as on or about March 6. <sup>[65]</sup>
Jackson J. Rusk	Private, marksman	Baker's company	unknown	Ireland	killed in battle	Nacogdoches resident, rode in with Bowie <sup>[117]</sup>
Joseph Rutherford	Private, marksman	Carey's company	1798	Kentucky	killed in battle	Fought at Bexar, remained in Alamo in Carey's company <sup>[117]</sup>
Isaac Ryan	Private, marksman	Whites infantry	1805	Louisiana	killed in battle	Fought at Bexar, remained in Alamo as Bexar Guard <sup>[117]</sup>
Mial Scurlock	Private, marksman	unknown, volunteer	May 25, 1809	Chatham County, North Carolina	killed in battle	Fought at Bexar <sup>[118]</sup>

Juan Seguín	Captain	Commander of his own cavalry company	October 27, 1806	San Antonio, Texas	survived	Seguin left on February 25 to recruit reinforcements. After encountering a Mexican patrol he pretended to be an officer in the Mexican army. When he neared the soldiers he spurred his horse and used his knowledge of the terrain to escape. <sup>[119] [120]</sup>
Marcus L. Sewell	Private	Gonzales Ranger	1805	England	killed in battle	Followed in with Capt. Byrd Lockhart on Mar.1 <sup>[121]</sup>
Manson Shied	Private	Capt. William R. Carey's artillery Co.	1811	Georgia	killed in battle	Served at siege of Bexar <sup>[122]</sup>
Cleveland Kinloch Simmons	Lieutenant	Forsyth's company	June 8, 1815	Charleston, South Carolina	killed in battle	signed on in San Felipe as officer in Texas Regular Army <sup>[123]</sup>
Andrew H. Smith	Private, marksman	Forsyth's cavalry	1815	Tennessee	killed in battle	service is questionable <sup>[123]</sup>
Charles S. Smith	Private	Carey's artillery	1806	Maryland	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo with Carey <sup>[124]</sup>
Joshua G. Smith	Sergeant	Forsyth's company	1808	N Carolina	killed in battle	Bastrop resident <sup>[125]</sup>
John William Smith	scout, guide, courier	Gonzales Ranging company	March 4, 1792	Virginia	survived	Smith first left the Alamo on Feb. 23 with one of Travis's first pleas for help. <sup>[126]</sup> On March 1 he guided the 32 reinforcements from Gonzales into the Alamo, <sup>[127]</sup> and left again on March 3 with another message from Travis, he was returning with 25 reinforcements when the Alamo fell, later became San Antonio mayor <sup>[128] [129]</sup>
William H. Smith	Private	William R. Carey's artillery	1811	unknown, Nacogdoches resident	killed in battle	served at the siege of Bexar <sup>[130]</sup>
Launcelot Smither	Private	rode in with Travis	1800	unknown, San Felipe resident, formerly Alabama	survived	courier, left on Feb.23, killed by Woll's men 1842 <sup>[124]</sup>
Andrew Jackson Sowell	Private, forager	unknown, Gonzales resident, (Sowell, Smith, and Lockhart possibly guided the Gonzales Mounted Rangers back in on Mar.1)	June 17, 1815	Tennessee	survived	fought at Gonzales & Bexar, later became a Texas Ranger, on February 23, Sowell and Boyd Lockhart were scouting for provisions when the Mexican army arrived, fearing that they would be unable to re-enter the Alamo, they went to Gonzales. <sup>[87] [131]</sup>
John Spratt		New Orleans Greys			killed in battle	Spratt is not listed on most lists of Alamo defenders. In fall 1836 Captain Thomas Breece compiled a list of the men who had originally been under his command, and marked Spratt as killed at the Alamo. <sup>[6]</sup>

Richard Starr	Private, marksman	Blazeby's infantry	1811	England	killed in battle	rode in with Breece's N.O.Greys, fought at Bexar, remained at Alamo <sup>[132]</sup>
James E. Stewart	Private, marksman	unknown	1808	England	killed in battle	limited information <sup>[132]</sup>
Richard L. Stockton	Private, marksman	Harrison' company	1817	New Jersey	killed in battle	joined Vol. Aux.Corps in Nacogdoches , rode in with Capt.Harrison's company <sup>[132]</sup>
A. Spain Summerlin	Private, marksman	White's infantry	1817	Tennessee	killed in battle	resident of Nacogdoches, fought at Bexar, stayed at Alamo in the Bexar Guards <sup>[133]</sup>
William E. Summers	Private, marksman	Gonzales Ranging Company	1812	Tennessee	killed in battle	resident of Gonzales, (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[133]</sup>
John Sutherland Jr.	Private, physician	Patton's Company, Alamo Hospital	May 11, 1792	Danville, Pittsylvania County, Virginia	survived	Injured in a fall from his horse and could not fight, so Col. William B. Travis sent him Out Feb. 23 to recruit help from Gonzales. Later wrote The Fall of the Alamo, pub. in 1936 <sup>[134]</sup>
William DePriest Sutherland	Private, marksman, physicians assistant	Patton's Company, Alamo Hospital	August 10, 1818	Tennessee, Navidad, Tx. resident, formerly Alabama	killed in battle	Followed his uncle, John Sutherland Jr., into the Alamo <sup>[135]</sup>
Edward Taylor	Private	marksman, unknown	1812	Tennessee	killed in battle	Taylor County, Texas is named for him and his brothers, George and James, who also died in the Alamo. <sup>[136]</sup>
George Taylor	Private	marksman, unknown	1816	Tennessee	killed in battle	Taylor County, Texas is named for him and his brothers, Edward and James, who also died in the Alamo. <sup>[137]</sup>
James Taylor	Private	marksman, unknown	1814	Tennessee	killed in battle	Taylor County, Texas is named for him and his brothers, George and Edward, who also died in the Alamo. <sup>[137]</sup>
William Taylor	Private	marksman, unknown	1799	Tennessee	killed in battle	no lands given for his service <sup>[138]</sup>
B. Archer M. Thomas	Private	marksman, Capt.Harrison's company	1818	Kentucky	killed in battle	joined Vol. Aux.Corps in Nacogdoches , rode in with Capt.Harrison's company <sup>[138]</sup>
Henry Thomas	Private	marksman, Capt. William Blazeby's infantry	1811	Germany	killed in battle	rode in with Breeses New Orleans Greys <sup>[138]</sup>
Jesse G. Thompson	Private	marksman, unknown	1798	Arkansas	killed in battle	joined Capt. Seals ranger company <sup>[139]</sup>



John W. Thomson	Private, surgeon, marksman	Alamo hospital	1807	N Carolina	killed in battle	joined Vol. Aux.Corps in Nacogdoches, member of Capt.Gilmer's company <sup>[139]</sup>
John, M. Thurston	2nd Lt.	Forsyth's cavalry company	1812	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	delivered rifle powder to Dimmit <sup>[140]</sup>
Burke Trammel	Private	Carey's company	1810	Ireland	killed in battle	Fought at Bexar, remained at the Alamo <sup>[140]</sup>
William B. Travis	Lt. Colonel	Commander of his own cavalry company, fully commanded Alamo on 2/24/1836	August 9, 1809	Edgefield District, South Carolina	killed in battle	Commanded the "Regulars"; first of the defenders to be killed in the final battle <sup>[141]</sup> 2nd cousin of defender James Butler Bonham
George W. Tumlinson	Private	Carey's artillery	1814	Missouri	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, Gonzales resident, (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[142]</sup>
James Tylee	Private	marksman, unknown	1795	New York	killed in battle	married, in 1834, he applied for land in Texas <sup>[142]</sup>
Asa Walker	Private, marksman	Capt. Robert White's infantry company (Bexar Guards)	1813	Tennessee	killed in battle	Fought at Siege of Bexar. On Neill's list as hospital patient. <sup>[143]</sup>
Jacob Walker	Private	Capt. William R. Carey artillery company	1799	Tennessee	killed in battle	One of the last of the Alamo garrison to be killed-in the Alamo chapel <sup>[144]</sup>
William B. Ward	Sergeant	unknown, fought near artillery at main gate	1806	Ireland	killed in battle	Had a reputation for drunkenness in earlier postings. <sup>[145]</sup>
Henry Warnell	Private	Capt. William R. Carey artillery company	1812	Resident of Arkansas	survived	Historians disagree on whether Warnell was at the Alamo. The historians who place Warnell in the Alamo believe Warnell either escaped by playing dead after the battle on March 6 or that he left as a courier. Warnell died in Port Lavaca, Texas, of wounds incurred either during the final battle or during his escape as a courier. <sup>[146]</sup>
Joseph George Washington	Private	marksman, Harrison's company	ca. 1808	Tennessee	killed in battle	From Robertson County, Tennessee, twin sister Amanda Melvina Washington, parents Andrew Washington and Margaret Bridger.
Thomas Waters	Private	Capt. William R. Carey's artillery company	1812	England	killed in battle	Fought at siege of Bexar. Rode with Capt. Thomas Breece's company of New Orleans Greys. <sup>[147]</sup>
William Wells	marksman, unknown	Capt. William H. Patton's company	1798	Hall County, Georgia	killed in battle	married, had son & daughter <sup>[148]</sup>
Isaac White	Sergeant	unknown	unknown	unknown	killed in battle	was married, one daughter <sup>[149]</sup>

Robert White	Captain	Commander of his own infantry company, the Bexar Guards	1806	unknown, Gonzales resident	killed in battle	fought at Bexar, (rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers) <sup>[150]</sup>
Hiram James Williamson	Sergeant-Major of the garrison	In-charge of the Alamo companies	1810	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	killed in battle	Fought at siege of Bexar. Highest ranking enlisted man in the Alamo <sup>[151]</sup>
William Wills	unknown	unknown	unknown	unknown	killed in battle	farmer in Brazoria County, Texas <sup>[152]</sup>
David L. Wilson	unknown	followed Dimmitt to Bexar	1807	Scotland	killed in battle	remained in Alamo, resident of Nacogdoches <sup>[153]</sup>
John Wilson	unknown	unknown	1804	Pennsylvania	killed in battle	his parents were John and Jane (Nevin) Wilson <sup>[154]</sup>
Anthony Wolf	unknown	Capt. William R. Carey artillery company	February 17, 1782	Spain	killed in battle	He and his sons were some of the last of garrison to be killed in Alamo Chapel <sup>[155]</sup>
Claiborne Wright	unknown	rode in as part of the "Immortal 32" Gonzales Mounted Rangers	1810	North Carolina	killed in battle	fought at Siege of Bexar, resident of Gonzales <sup>[156]</sup>
Charles Zanco	lieutenant	ordnance (under Neill)	1808	Randers, Denmark	killed in battle	fought at Siege of Bexar, remained in Alamo <sup>[157]</sup>
John, a black man	unknown	Hopewell believes he entered the Alamo with Bowic <sup>[158]</sup>	unknown	unknown	killed in battle	Groneman thinks he was left in the Alamo when Francis L. Desague was sent out for supplies. <sup>[159]</sup> Joe (Travis's aid), stated that there were other Blacks in the Alamo. <sup>[160]</sup>

Unless otherwise noted, these martyred defenders names are fetched from the [161] Alamo website's list<sup>[162]</sup>

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  - [38] Groneman (1990), p. 33.
  - [39] Groneman (1990), p. 34.
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  - [48] Groneman (1990), p. 45.
  - [49] Groneman (1990), p. 46.
  - [50] Groneman (1990), p. 47.
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  - [52] Groneman (1990), p. 48.
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- [92] Groneman (1990), p. 76.
- [93] Groneman (1990), p. 77.
- [94] Todish (1998), p. 83.
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