

## 13-day Auction for Alamo License Plate in Texas Ends Online March 6

*My Plates has released for auction the official Texas license plate message ALAMO. The online auction for this historical message ends March 6th, 2016 at 8pm - the current high bid is \$2,500.*

([PRWEB](#)) March 01, 2016 -- Remember the Alamo. Words that stir the heart of Texans, and people around the world. The battle at the Alamo lasted for 13-days and ended on March 6th, 1836.

During this 13-day siege, on March 2nd, 1836 the Texas Declaration of Independence was drafted and signed in a one-room building at Washington-on-the-Brazos, thus creating the Republic of Texas.

The ideals fought for at the Alamo resonate loudly still today in the Lone Star State. To celebrate Texas Independence Day and in honor of the 180th anniversary of the battle, My Plates has released for auction the one, and only, license plate message ALAMO.

The auction for the ALAMO plate message will close on March 6th at 8pm. Proceeds from the auction sale will benefit both the Alamo Endowment and the state General Revenue Fund, therefore benefitting this cherished shrine of Texas liberty, and all the citizens of the State of Texas.

The current high bid is at \$2,500 (as at 3/1/16).

Unlike other Texas license plates, plates sold by My Plates at auction are legally transferable. The plate owner then has the right to sell the plate message to another person with the same ongoing rights, or gift it to a family member or friend. Transferability also means these plates could make great investments. This may be your only chance to own the ALAMO plate message.

Will you remember the ALAMO?

To find out more information about the Alamo plate auction, simply visit My Plates home page or visit [www.myplates.com/auction](http://www.myplates.com/auction).

About the Alamo:

Reference: <http://www.thealamo.org/history/the-1836-battle/index.html>

On February 23, 1836, the arrival of General Antonio López de Santa Anna's army outside San Antonio nearly caught them by surprise. Undaunted, the Texians and Tejanos prepared to defend the Alamo together. The defenders held out for 13 days against Santa Anna's army.

William B. Travis, the commander of the Alamo sent forth couriers carrying pleas for help to communities in Texas. On the eighth day of the siege, a band of 32 volunteers from Gonzales arrived, bringing the number of defenders to nearly two hundred. Legend holds that with the possibility of additional help fading, Colonel Travis drew a line on the ground and asked any man willing to stay and fight to step over — all except one did. As the defenders saw it, the Alamo was the key to the defense of Texas, and they were ready to give their lives rather than surrender their position to General Santa Anna. Among the Alamo's garrison were Jim Bowie, renowned knife fighter, and David Crockett, famed frontiersman and former congressman from Tennessee.

The final assault came before daybreak on the morning of March 6, 1836, as columns of Mexican soldiers emerged from the predawn darkness and headed for the Alamo's walls. Cannon and small arms fire from inside the Alamo beat back several attacks. Regrouping, the Mexicans scaled the walls and rushed into the compound.

Once inside, they turned a captured cannon on the Long Barrack and church, blasting open the barricaded doors. The desperate struggle continued until the defenders were overwhelmed. By sunrise, the battle had ended and Santa Anna entered the Alamo compound to survey the scene of his victory. While the facts surrounding the siege of the Alamo continue to be debated, there is no doubt about what the battle has come to symbolize. People worldwide continue to remember the Alamo as a heroic struggle against impossible odds — a place where men made the ultimate sacrifice for freedom. For this reason, the Alamo remains hallowed ground and the Shrine of Texas Liberty.

**Alamo Endowment:** Alamo Endowment, a private, nonprofit Texas corporation organized for charitable and educational purposes. It assists the General Land Office in the preservation, management, education, maintenance, operation and restoration of the Alamo Mission Complex.

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