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President's Column

David Temple

"The year that is drawing towards its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come..."¹

So begins the Proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln on October 3, 1863 to declare a national day of Thanksgiving annually on the last Thursday of November. His act fixed a date for a national holiday instead of the multitude of state holidays prevailing in those days.

With the holiday now in sight I give thanks for the trust of the membership in electing me as your new society President together with the other officers you elected to join me in leading the society in 2011 and 2012. We look forward to an exciting year.

Back in January of this year the Board met to brainstorm ideas for the present and future of the Dallas Genealogical Society. You have already seen some of these ideas in improvements and additions made to our now award-winning webpage. Others included the proposed changes to our bylaws, which have now been approved. We hope you will enjoy these new ideas as we roll them out.

In these days of economic challenges for municipalities in this country we should remember, and be thankful, that we are fortunate to have access to one of the great collections of genealogical resources housed on the 8th floor of the Dallas Public Library. Be sure to make use of it whenever you are downtown or plan a trip to visit it soon.

¹ <http://showcase.netins.net/web/creative/lincoln/speeches/thanks.htm>

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Board and Officer Reports

Educational Programs

Jean Larson

Programs

We have some exciting events planned for December and January and we want to see you there. On December 10 at 12:00 noon we will be having our annual awards luncheon. We will honor those genealogists who have provided outstanding service to the field of genealogy and to historic preservation. We will also have a luncheon buffet catered by the Celebration restaurant. The event is free to members and \$15 for guests. So that we know how many people to plan for, please make reservations on the DGS website (insert web link). If you would prefer to mail in your reservation, there is a form on the website that you can print out.

I know all of you are anxiously anticipating the release of the 1940 U.S. Census in April, and we have just the speaker to assist you in preparing for it. Meg Hacker, Director of Archival Operations at the National Archives of Fort Worth will be telling us how to prepare for the 1940 census at our January 7 meeting.

Salt Lake City Trip

I would like some feedback on the days of the week those of you who might go to the Salt Lake City Family History Library would like. Historically the group has usually gone from Sunday to Sunday but flights are increasing in cost on Sundays. Would you like to change to other days of the week, such as Saturday to Saturday, or Wednesday to Wednesday? Please send me an email at education@genealogy.org with your preference.

Speakers

The Society has been receiving requests from community groups for speakers to make brief presentations to their organizations about genealogy. These are not professional presentations but beginner level. We would also like to make beginner presentations to tie in with the television program "Who Do You Think You Are?" when it airs in the spring. If you are willing to be a speaker, please send me an email at education@genealogy.org.

Upcoming Programs

- Jan. 7th "Preparing for the 1940 census" - Meg Hacker, Fort Worth NARA
- Feb. 4th "Surfing, Plucking and Planning" - Janet Branstetter
- Mar. 3rd "RootsTech Report" - Sandra Crowley and Tony Hansen
- April 7th "Searching the Dallas Morning News Archives" - Brian Collins, Dallas Public Library

Jean Larson is DGS Director of Education.

Dallas Genealogical Society Budget Overview

September 2011 through September 2012 TOTAL

Ordinary Income/Expense

Income

Total 3090 · VP Education-Education Classes	900.00
5050 · FH Lending Library Income	100.00
Total 1000 · Dues	12,610.00
Total 3000 · Fundraising (Events & SIGs) Inc	22,020.00
5010 · Hospitality (non-revenue event)	110.00
Total Income	35,740.00

Expense

6050 · FH Lending Library Expense	200.00
2000 · Operating Expense	
Total 2002 · Awards	1,000.00
Total 2100 · DGS Operation	7,653.00
2300 - Hospitality (non-revenue event)	400.00
Total 2400 · Director Mailing	1,361.00
2500 · Office President	80.00
2700 · Office Publicity	400.00
Total 2900 · Offer Treasurer Exp	2,290.00
Total 2350 · Offer VP Education Exp	1,480.00
Total 2650 - Offer VP DGS Journal Exp	2,800.00
Total 2750 · Offer VP Membership Exp	950.00
2850 · Offer VP Newsletter	1,092.00
Total 2000 · Operating Expense	19,506.00
Total 4000 · Fundraising (Events & SIGs) Exp	14,810.00
Total Expense	34,516.00

Net Ordinary Income	1,224.00
Net Income	1,224.00

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Who was the Father of Lorenzo Dow Moreland?

Lamora Lucia Haidar

No records can be found indicating Lorenzo Dow Moreland's date of birth, death, burial or ownership of property, which makes it difficult to determine his parentage. However, using other records, genealogical proof can be found and these provide clues to who was his father.

Hannah Willis married Hazle Moreland on 8 January 1785 in Rowan County, North Carolina.¹ In a mortgage dated 16 July 1821 between the State Bank of Illinois in Gallatin County and her husband, she surrendered her dower rights to property being held as surety in case of default.² Hannah and Hazle Moreland's children were Hazle Jr., Vincent, Willis, Gardner, Nancy, James and Rachael but none of their sons had a son named Lorenzo as indicated in subsequent records searches.

James Moreland purchased land at the Land Office at Shawneetown, Illinois on 14 October 1814.³ James made subsequent payments at the Shawneetown Land Office through 1820. Neither the 1818 Illinois state census nor the 1820 US census lists James Moreland. On 9 January 1821, James Moreland assigned to his brother Hazle Moreland Jr., his land purchased from the Land Office in Shawneetown, signing his name.⁴

On 2 October 1822 Willis Moreland and Hazle Moreland, Senior were appointed administrators of the estate of James Moreland, bound for \$800.00.⁵ If Lorenzo Moreland is the son of James Moreland, he was left an orphan at the age of seven.

After Hazle Moreland's death, Hannah appears in the 1830 census of Phillips County, Arkansas located on the Mississippi River. The household contained 8 individuals. One female, between the ages of 60-70, is Hannah and 3 males. One male "of ten and under fifteen" could be Lorenzo Moreland. (The remaining 2 males, one is "twenty and under thirty", and the other is "thirty and under forty.") If this is Lorenzo, he was living with his grandmother, Hannah in 1830.⁶

The first civil document bearing Lorenzo Moreland's name was a marriage record in Alexander County, Illinois on 15 May 1834 with Elizabeth Pennington as the bride.⁷ In 1839, he was a taxpayer in Searcy Township, Phillips County, Arkansas.⁸ From this it can be inferred Lorenzo traveled between southern Illinois and Phillips County, Arkansas.

The 1840 US Census, Phillips County, Arkansas lists Lorenzo Moreland in a household containing two individuals: one male age 20-30 and one female age 20-30.⁹ The 1850 US Census, Phillips County, Arkansas shows Lorenzo Moreland, and his second wife, Mary Ann McClain.¹⁰ No record of this marriage has been found. Lorenzo's age was 36 years, indicating his birth date is 1814/1815. Also, listed was daughter Mary E., who was born in 1849. The second daughter, Martha E., was born in 1852 in Arkansas. Between 1852 and 1855, Lorenzo Moreland moved back to Gallatin County Illinois with his family. His son James Alexander Moreland was born in Illinois in 1855 (as were the subsequent siblings).¹¹

Lorenzo Moreland died in 1864 or early 1865. No record has been found of his death, burial or probate. There were four surviving children. Martha E., James Alexander, Sarah and Mahala J.¹² His wife, Mary Ann married Patrick Henry in Gallatin County on 10 March 1865.¹³ In the 1870 census, all the children are listed with the last name of Henry. Their step-father, Patrick Henry was the head of household.

There is no direct evidence and little indirect evidence that Lorenzo Moreland's father was James Moreland; however, when all the evidence is combined it indicates that this is true.

¹ Brent Holcomb, *Marriages of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1868* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1981), 287.

² Gallatin County, Illinois, Deed Book, A: 124, Hazle Moreland to State Bank of Illinois, mortgage, 16 Jul 1821.

³ Lowell M. Volkel, *Shawneetown Land District Records, 1814-1820* (N.p.: L.M. Volkel, 1978), 10; Final Certificate No. 1041 issued to Hazle Moreland Junior, 2 July 1827

⁴ *National Archives Record Group 40* (Washington, D.C.: National Archives Records and Administration, n.d.), Shawneetown Credit under Final Certificate 1042.

⁵ Gallatin County, Illinois, Early Records; Illinois Regional Archives Depository at SIUC, Carbondale; "A note by James Moreland and James Trousdale to Hazel Moreland for \$26.25 dated 1 Nov. 1814. Willis Moreland was administrator of est. of James Moreland, and along with Hazle Moreland Snr., bound for \$800 on 2 Oct. 1822."; letter to author dated 29 Jan 1978 from John W. Tanner, of Flora, Illinois.

⁶ 1830 U.S. census, Phillips County, Arkansas Territory, St. Francis, p. 121, Hannah Moreland; NARA microfilm publication M19, roll 5. Hannah was listed as a taxpayer in Mooney Township, Phillips Co., Arkansas in the years of 1828, 1830, 1832. See Ron V. Jackson, Accelerated Indexing Systems, "Arkansas Tax List Index 1830-1839," database, *Ancestry.com* (www.ancestry.com : accessed 2010), entries for Hannah Moreland in 1828, 1830, 1832; citing microfilmed schedules of the U.S. Federal Decennial Census, territorial/state censuses, and/or census substitutes for Arkansas. The other four persons listed were slaves.

⁷ "Alexander County, Illinois Marriages 1819-1839," *Saga of Southern Illinois*, XVIII/3 (Fall 91), 18.

⁸ Jackson, Accelerated Indexing Systems, "Arkansas Tax List Index 1830-1839," database entry for Lorenzo Moreland in 1830, p 024, Searcy Township.

⁹ 1840 U.S. census, Phillips County, Arkansas, Helena, Lorezo Moreland; NARA microfilm publication M704.

¹⁰ 1850 U.S. census, Phillips County, Arkansas, population schedule, Big Creek Township, Helena, p. 137A, dwelling 3, family 3, Lorenzo D. Moreland; NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 29.

¹¹ 1860 U.S. census, Gallatin County, Illinois, population schedule, Saline Mines, p. 972, dwelling 799, family 799, Lorega Mooreland; NARA microfilm publication M653, roll 180.

¹²1870 U.S. census, Gallatin County, Illinois, population schedule, Saline Mines, p. 427A, dwelling 33, family 33, Patrick Henry; NARA microfilm publication M593, roll 224.

¹³ Gallatin County, Illinois, marriage certificate (1865), Patrick Henry-Mary Ann Moreland; author's copy

Lamora Lucia Haidar began her family research in 1974. When Lamora was a child, her grandmother told her that she never knew much about her own father, Charles Henry Edwards. In attempting to find information on this great-grandfather, Lamora discovered a passion for history which continues to fuel her desire to learn about the lives her ancestors lived as some of the first settlers of the American western frontier.

Lamora recently joined the DGS Brown Bag SIG which is now engaged in learning how to write genealogical research reports. Her article above is the result of an assignment for the BB group. The task was to write a genealogical proof argument in 500 words or less (not including citations). Some of these reports were distributed to the group and then discussed during one of the monthly meetings. The Brown Bag group discusses a variety of advanced genealogical topics and it is open to suggestions for subject matter. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month in the McDermott Room on the 8th floor of the Dallas Central Library from 5 to 6:30 pm and are open to DGS members and non-members alike.

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Free Online Source for VA Pension Payment Cards, 1907-1933

Marianne Szabo

My ancestors all came to the U.S. after the Civil War. However, my research for my sister-in-law revealed several Texas ancestors who might possibly have served in that war. Unfortunately, I have never been able to find any of them either on Ancestry.com or Fold 3.com (formerly Footnote.com).

I recently read of a new free online source for searching Civil War ancestors, namely *VA Pension Payment Cards, 1907-1933* on Internet Archive at:
<http://www.archive.org/details/veteransadminpensionpaymentcards>

This database previously was available only as microfilm M850 at NARA, based on Veterans Administration Cards in Record Group 15. The Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana digitized the microfilm and posted it at the address above.

The database contains two million cards showing payments between 1907 and 1933 to Army and Navy pensioners, and to their eligible widows. In many cases it contains more information than that available at either Ancestry.com or Fold3.com.

Each card has a front and back side, so there are at least two images per person, with some individuals having more than two cards to record more information. The cards were microfilmed by first taking an image of two cards, then turning them over to take an image of the backs of the same two cards.

Therefore, you read the cards across the page, not top to bottom. The default view is two pages per screen, so there will be four cards on each screen you see.

The front of Person A's card is at the top left, the back of the same person is at the top right. Similarly, the front of Person B's card is at the bottom left, and the back at the bottom right. Note that if the person has multiple cards, you can track that you still are looking at the same person by checking the pension certificate number that appears on the front and back of each card.

The bad news is that the cards are not searchable. However, there is a finding aid created by Arne Trelvik and posted at the Warren County OH Gen Web project:
www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohwarren/military/pension1907_1933.htm

Note that this finding aid is for all 2539 microfilm rolls, not just those for the state of Ohio. You can click on the alphabetical range where your desired surname falls (in my sister-in-law's case, the surname Kellner is on Roll 1227, between Kelley and Kellogg), and it will take you directly to that roll. You can either read it online or download it as a PDF document.

There are zoom controls to better read the cards, forward-backward arrows to move through the cards one at a time, and a slider at the bottom of the page to move through the entire roll very quickly.

Using my Firefox browser I was able to print a screen shot of all four cards, but it was very small. When I switched to a one-page view, with only two cards, nothing would print. I'm not computer-savvy enough to explore other options for printing.

Unfortunately, I did not find any relevant Kellner ancestors, but perhaps you will have better success!

You can read about this database and its use in more detail in the Fall 2011 edition of *Ohio Genealogy News*, which is among the genealogy society publications available at the Central Branch of the Dallas Public Library, 8th Floor Genealogy Section.

Special Interest Groups

- AAGIG - 3rd Saturdays, 1 p.m.
- Brown Bag (Advanced Methodology) - 1st Thursdays, 5 p.m., 8th Floor, McDermott Room
- MacGen Reunion Group - 2nd Saturday in even number months, 2 p.m. (except in December on 1st Saturday), 8th Floor, McDermott Room
- Technology SIG - 1st Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., 3rd Floor Studio

See DGS webpage - www.dallasgenealogy.org - under SIG tab for specific information.

All meetings at J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young Street, Dallas, 75201, unless otherwise announced.

New Board Appointee – Director of Publication Content

The Board of the DGS set several goals for the improvement of the Society at its retreat this year. One of the outcomes was a new appointed position on the Board - Director of Publication Content.

That appointee is Marianne Szabo, who has a background of 10 years as an editor with the business press, and three years in public relations with a Fortune 500 company in which she wrote articles and speeches for the company's division presidents.

Her interest in genealogy was spurred by the year-long course that DGS offered in 2007. Her localities of interest range worldwide, from her direct ancestors who lived in Germany, Slovakia, and Ohio, to collateral relatives who come from more than 10 countries, and lived in more than 20 states. She has had articles published in *Internet Genealogy*, *Naše Rodina* (the journal of the Czechoslovakian Genealogical Society) and *The Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly*.

Newsletter Submissions

Marianne Szabo

At DGS monthly meetings and over the lunch table during seminars I hear great stories about the ups and downs of genealogy, and learn about interesting new methodologies, research sites, and sources that other members use daily in their own research. I'm sure you can say the same, and I'm also sure you know of more than a few yourselves.

Your fellow members would love to hear all about it. But that can't happen unless you write an article and submit it to this newsletter. You can submit it to me by using the link on the DGS website.

Guidelines as to content and format will be forthcoming, but don't wait for those. Take a look at this issue for ideas on what to submit. Please submit either as a Word file (.doc), or as an .rtf only.

I also want to point out that while the *Dallas Journal* only publishes material specific to the City and County of Dallas, that criterion does not apply to the newsletter; any locality applies, as long as it relates to genealogy.

Journal Submissions

Marianne Szabo

We also are soliciting material for the *Dallas Journal*. Send your proposal through the link on the DGS website. This is your chance to show off your research and writing talents!

BillionGraves Initiative

Marianne Szabo

FindAGrave.com has been around for a while, but now there is a new website and a new smart phone app for those seeking photos of headstones and grave markers.

BillionGraves is an app for smart phones that allows photos of graves to be uploaded to BillionGraves.com. If the smart phone includes technology that includes GPS data each image will include specific location data for that grave.

The app is free for download in the Android Market and the Amazon Superstore for Android, and on Apple's iTunes App Store.

Once photos are on the website, anyone can help transcribe the information from the headstones, aiding in the search for a specific ancestor's grave marker.

Users who register on the website can upload photos, add new cemeteries, or do transcriptions.

Searches can be done either for a person or for a cemetery. I was able to search even without registering.

I wasn't able to find any specific ancestor headstones, but I was able to search for cemeteries in Dallas County, and found 62 listed. The number of photos per cemetery differed greatly (12 for Restland in Richardson, none for Oak Cliff or many others).

Two things I found annoying:

- 1) when doing a cemetery search when you use the drop down box to select country, state, then county, the results you pick don't actually appear in the boxes
- 2) after clicking on a cemetery to view the records, if you use the back button it doesn't return you to the results list (e.g. all cemeteries in Dallas County), but to the Search page for people, not cemeteries.

You can also enter the name and location of the cemetery directly into the search field.

At this point the site indicates that 122,136 cemeteries in the United States are searchable, but many of them yield no photos as of yet. Cemeteries outside the U.S. are not as well represented. This website and app are definitely a work in progress. It will be interesting to see how it plays out.

Website address: <http://BillionGraves.com>.

Blog: <http://BillionGraves.blogspot.com>

Source: Diane L. Richard, "A BillionGraves on Your Smartphone!", *Internet Genealogy Magazine*, November 2011, p. 52.

Marianne Szabo is DGS Director of Publication Content.

Ask the DGS

Carolyn Davis

Would you like to pick the collective brain of our talented membership? Perhaps you would like a recommendation of a web site or reference book that focuses on a specific type of family research or a particular geographic region? Could you use some tips and tricks to help you with a research problem? Would you like to ask how to accomplish a certain task in your genealogy software program or how to cite an unusual source?

One of the blogs which we have created on the DGS web site is *Ask the DGS*. As Secretary, I am its administrator/monitor. I encourage Newsletter readers to send me questions that you would like to pose to our members. I will post them to *Ask the DGS* where others will be able to read them and respond. It sometimes "takes a community" to solve a genealogy problem!

How it works... In order to control spam and other unwanted items, the administrator initiates each request, called a Post. Once a Post is added to the blog, readers can then respond to it without the administrator being an intermediary. These responses are called Comments; click on "Leave a comment" just below the message to which you would like to respond. If others have responded before you, the link says "1 Comment," "2 Comments," etc. instead of "Leave a comment."

As readers comment on the comments of others to the original post, a discussion thread develops which builds on and expands upon the information contained in the messages.

Want to try it out? Send me your question in an email to info@dallasgenealogy.org or leave a voice mail at 1-866-YOU2DGS (866-968-2347).

To review our blog section, click on the Blog tab at the top of the DGS home page (<http://www.dallasgenealogy.org>).

Carolyn Davis is DGS Secretary

Library Lock-ins Fall Prey to Low Attendance and City Budget Cuts

DGS will not have a Genealogy "Lock-in" this year. The participation in the last several lock-ins was disappointing. When the lock-ins began, nearly 100 people participated. Only about 30 individuals participated in the last two lock-ins.

Low participation meant that the funds generated were not enough to cover the costs to operate the lock-in (i.e. security, food). The cost of security for the last lock-in was \$200.

Additionally, the reduction in library staff due to city budget cuts has tightened up the schedule of the genealogy staff making it impossible for them to be available. The library had paid the staff to be on hand for the lock-ins.

Technology SIG

Tony Hanson

Some genealogists seem to feel that the advent of technology has ruined much of what was fun about genealogy. On the surface, it may be easy to feel that the internet, DNA testing and the plethora of on-line resources has changed our hobby from a team sport to an individual pursuit. If you feel this way you probably are not aware of what has been going on in the DGS Technology Special Interest Group over the past year.

The group changed its name from the Computer SIG to the Technology SIG to emphasize an expansion in its focus. And we have examined a variety of topics that are (and should be) of interest to any genealogist at recent monthly meetings: Photography, Scanning, Blogs, Wikis, Archiving and much more.

We have also tried to use technology to make this information available to those unable to attend the meetings in person. On-line presentations and related materials on each of the topics I listed above are just a mouse click away for anybody to view in the comfort of their own home. And we are expanding the use of the DGS Blog to reach our virtual members.

You might think that this would be self-defeating attendance wise, but you would be wrong. Participation is increasing and the meetings are evolving into a great forum for the exchange of information and ideas.

I hope you will be able to attend a future meeting and add your voice to the conversation. If that is not possible, you can still join us on-line at www.dallasgenealogy.org.

- Select **SIGs**, then **Technology** for the web page
- Select **Blogs** then **Technology SIG** in the Categories list to follow our blog postings

Tony Hanson is DGS webmaster and leader for the Technology SIG.

Update Your Member Profile

Barbara A. Ware

You can update your DGS subscriptions and the method that they are sent to you.

On the DGS website, click on the **Membership** tab. Then select Account Manager from the Membership menu on the left.

On the **Account Manager** page, login.

Select "Update My Profile" from the "What do you want to do?" drop down menu.

On this page, you add or change your name, address, phone number, e-mail address.

You may also select:

- Which publications you want to receive,
- How you want to receive them,
- Which SIGs interest you, and
- What names and localities you are researching.

Barbara A. Ware is DGS IT Administrator.

Membership Renewal Procedures

You may renew your membership in DGS by mail or online. If you prefer to pay by check, use the form on the right or the one on the website.

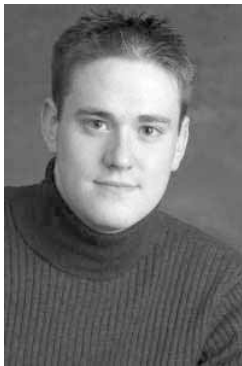
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*If you are unsure about your User Name, contact administrator@dallasgenealogy.org. Put "DGS Account Question" in the subject of the e-mail.

Spring Lecture Series
"Exploring Connections" with D. Joshua Taylor
March 24, 2012

Topics will include:

- Bridging the Gap: Finding Ancestors in the United States between 1780 and 1830
- New Tools and Ideas in Research
- Mapping your Success: Employing Maps for Genealogical Research
- Putting it Together: A Case Study



D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS is a nationally known and recognized genealogical author, lecturer, and researcher. He has authored articles in American Ancestors, UGA Crossroads, FGS Forum, Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly, and New England Ancestors, and was a columnist for Digital Genealogist.

Joshua is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including RootsTech's Distinguished Presenter

Award, the Federation of Genealogical Societies Award of Merit, and the Rubincam Youth Award from the National Genealogical Society. He holds an MLS (Archival Management) and an MA (History) from Simmons College and was a featured genealogist on the series premiere of NBC's Who Do You Think You Are? with Sarah Jessica Parker and the second season's finale with Ashley Judd.

Visit www.dallasgenealogy.org for additional information about Joshua, topic descriptions and registration details.

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DGS Special Events 2012

**General Meeting: Social hour begins 10:30 a.m.; Business meeting and program begin 11:00 a.m.
First Saturday of the Month in the First Floor Auditorium**

Saturday, March 24, 2012 - Spring Lecture - Joshua Taylor

July 20 - 21, 2012, 10:00 a.m. – DGS Institute

Saturday, September 22, 2012 - Fall Lecture - Craig Scott

See monthly program list on page 22

**All group meetings will be at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library
1515 Young Street, Dallas, TX 75202**

**If you need to contact DGS, you can email the particular board member with whom you wish to communicate or
you may send an email to info@dallasgenealogy.org or you may leave a voice mail at 1-866-YOU2DGS
(1-866-968-2347)**