

...ter, Leslie Quick, Mr. Heyler is survived by his wife of 45 years, Adelheid; daughters, Marjorie Obiedo and husband, Thomas, Carol Quick and husband Charlie Dickey, and Deborah Smith and husband Gordon Smith; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service were Thursday, Jan. 3, at 10 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church with Pastor Henry Schulte officiating. Burial will be held in the Boerne Cemetery.

If desired, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Kendall County Memorial Chairman, Diana Walls, 14014 Habra Oaks, Boerne, TX 78006 or St. John Lutheran Church, 100 E. Rosewood, Boerne, TX 78006.

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## Jerry Jimenez

Feb. 28, 1950 - Jan. 16, 2008

Jerry Jimenez, age 57, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2008. Born in Boerne on Feb. 28, 1950, he was the son of Benito and Jesusita Perez Jimenez. He was a lifelong resident of Boerne and a member of St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church.

He preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Ernestine. He is survived by his wife, Betty Lou; daughter Elizabeth Tabor; granddaughter Gwen Nolan; brothers Rudy Jimenez and wife Mary, Joe Jimenez and wife Vicky, Fred Jimenez, Benny Jimenez, Gilbert Jimenez, Michael Jimenez and wife and Christopher Jimenez; and sister Linda Jimenez.

The funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church with Father Tony Jimenez as celebrant. To

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## Maritere Lopez

Dec. 13, 1964 - Jan. 18, 2008

Maritere Lopez, age 43, passed away at her home on Friday, Jan. 18, 2008. Born in Mercedes, on Dec. 13, 1964, she was the daughter of Victor and Odilia Lopez.



Star photo by Mark J. Armstrong

Rain set in on Boerne Monday after a weekend of cooler weather. The National Weather Center in New Braunfels was forecasting areas of fog today with temperatures climbing into the 60s. More rain is predicted for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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... clearly, "See him up there at the top?" This said as investigators waited on the uppermost part of a staircase.

"Yeah, there was no way there was any banjo music playing when we were in the genealogy room," Morgan said. "We were dead silent. So that's why I feel confident that the sounds we heard were otherworldly."

Sound-bites such as these are known as electronic voice phenomena, also known as EVP, in which nothing is detected by those who happen to be present, although when magnetic or digital recordings are played back, music, voices or other extraneous sounds such as footsteps, thumps, and knocking can be heard. Paranormal investigators believe the sounds to be ... well ... paranormal. But writer and professional skeptic Robert Carroll, PhD, perceives EVP as something altogether different.

"Some of the 'voices' are most likely people creating meaning out of random noise," Carroll writes.

This process known as apophenia — the human ability to deduce patterns or connec-

tions from data that is actually random and meaningless.

This tendency of the human brain to force patterns where none actually exists is acknowledged by Brad Klinge as "the elephant in the cloud" syndrome. However, he said this cannot be the case when one considers the photographed specter that he captured at the end of a library bookshelf. "This," said Klinge as he displayed the ghost's snapshot, "is not a reflection. And immediately when people look at it, they can see it. So it has those qualities of actually being a photo of an apparition, which is very, very rare. Very rare."

For the split-second after Klinge made this pronouncement to the assembled librarians, there reigned silence, some of which was palpably doubtful. Others, however, were less inclined to disbelieve.

"Good for us!" Morgan exclaimed.

But the Klinge brothers cautioned, "We don't say that. Your building is haunted. We don't say that. We say, 'We found paranormal activity.' And what is paranormal activity? It's things that you just can't explain by logic and reasoning. We're not out to prove that, yes, ghosts exist. All we do is we go in, we gather evidence, we present what we find ... and then it's up to the public to make up their own opinions."

Morgan is, it seems, comfortable with — perhaps even fond of — the idea that Boerne's library has a ghost.

"At least one person a day expresses interest in the ghost," she said.

She freely confessed that she'd very much hoped to have an otherworldly presence confirmed and was happy with the outcome.

"I love the certification," said Morgan. "I think it makes the whole ghost legend even more fun."

During the investigation, as they'd crept through the library in the quiet of the night, Klinge challenged the ghost to knock a book from a shelf. Moments later, a volume — shown just moments before to be properly put away — was photographed as it teetered precariously on the edge of the shelf.

Morgan, however, happily holding aloft the official Certificate of Everyday Paranormal Activity, didn't seem dismayed by any potential for book-dislodging, shelf-wracking mayhem.

Perhaps it's because, after all these years of after-hours, paranormal mischief making, Morgan has every reason to hope that the Boerne library ghost has worked up a fairly firm grasp of the Dewey Decimal System.

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