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# Captured audio recordings of sounds made by dead people

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Mysterious sounds in the night, purported recordings of deceased spirits speaking from beyond the grave and thermal images of an apparent apparition spooked some people attending a library event in Jacksonville last Tuesday.



The program was presented by the Arkansas Paranormal and Anomalous Studies Team (ARPAST) at Esther D. Nixon Library on March 4.

ARPAST president Larry Flaxman presented a brief workshop in which he said one can make recordings of a ghost whispering words of advice. He said a person who asks questions

Larry Flaxman, ARPAST President, plays what he says are captured audio recordings of sounds made by dead people and displays a costly thermal imaging camera he hopes to use to reveal a ghost. (photo by Peg Kenyon)

in order to get a response from someone who is dead will sometimes get a personal response, instead.

An investigation was being conducted in Little Rock at a location that is now a bed and breakfast establishment. The place was once

used as brothel, according to Flaxman, and purportedly held a past story with a tragic ending. Flaxman told about an irate husband who discovered his wife working as a prostitute and killed her in front of her 6-year-old son.

Flaxman punched the play button on his recorder and the voice that came out sounded like a little boy asking, "Will you play with me?"

Other stories accompanied alleged recordings of voices from the deceased. One tape had a strange-sounding voice, perhaps saying the word "awful," Flaxman explained to the small group. Another recording of a male voice reportedly from beyond the grave told an investigator at a former Hot Springs nursing home, "Be fair, Judy."

Prior to listening to those recordings, Flaxman gave a brief synopsis of ARPAST. Its statewide membership fluctuates between 120 to 150 members; he said that around Halloween, more people become interested in signing up.

"We do investigations all over the country," Flaxman said.

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