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Tweed Shire Council

Forum explores relationship between science and art

Acclaimed professor speaks at forum on 13 September in Murwillumbah

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As part of its ongoing program of community cultural development activities, Tweed Shire Council will host a two-hour forum next month with Professor Robert Pope from the Science Art Research Centre based at Uki.

Professor Pope has recently returned from a conference in Yalta, Ukraine on Medical Research of New information, Science and Technologies where he was acknowledged by Russian scientists as “defining the precise working of the electromagnetic basis employed by the human brain and mind to ensure human survival in the face of the unbalanced science and economy of our times”.

At the Conference, the Telesio Galilei Academy of Science, London, presented Robert with a Gold Medal Science Laureate Award for successfully modifying Leonardo da Vinci’s Theory of Knowledge to predict the discovery of a vast new science and technology from the work of the 1991 Nobel Laureate in Physics, Pierre de Genes.

“I feel very honoured to be granted the gold medal award after 30 years of Science-Art Research. The award has also led the way to my appointment as the Ambassador of the University of Florence’s New Measurement of Humanity Project,” Professor Pope said.

During his two-hour talk, Professor Pope will explore the synergies and convergence of art with scientific inquiry and emerging technologies. He will present a wide range of topics for discussion such as how ancient Eastern ethical philosophies influenced the structure of the lost ethical Greek science, and why the scientific law governing the 20th Century world view appears to generate economic greed and war.

Council’s Cultural Development Officer Lesley Buckley said the forum would build on the outstanding success of the Tweed Shire’s 5th City of the Arts Science Art Festival which helped to build a better understanding of the connection between science and art.

“Ongoing collaboration across interdisciplinary arts practice is increasingly important as it enables critical commentary and dialogue, and this forum will be of interest to artists, scientists and researchers as well as the general audience who have an interest in the arts and their impact on culture,” Ms Buckley said.

The Forum will be held at The Coolamon Cultural Centre in Murwillumbah on Sunday 13 September from 10 am to noon. Seats are limited. Book by Thursday 10 September by contacting Lesley Buckley on (02) 6670 2734 or email lesleyb@tweed.nsw.gov.au

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