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A medium day's work

Predicting the future is all part of the job



MYSTIC: Patricia Arquette uses the power of intuition to predict the future in the series 'Medium' and inset, Martin Zoller says it's all about aura

Living in such a fast-paced, happening part of the world as the UAE you often come across people with unusual jobs. The man who cleans the windows in the world's tallest building, the woman who helped choreograph Tom Cruise's stunts on 'Mission Impossible 4' or the nightclub promoter who decides which superstar DJ will be entertaining UAE ravers next. But we'd hedge our bets on saying Martin Zoller, who was in Dubai this weekend, has the most unusual job of all.

Echoing the life of a TV character who works for a district attorney's office predicting crimes of the future in the series 'Medium', Martin is a psychic consultant and profiler.

Claiming not only to have used the power of his mind to find survivors of a plane crash after authorities had given up hope, Martin also works with governments to analyse conflicts and once used his sense of intuition to find the body of a woman who'd been buried for 14 years.

Taking a break from his more official duties, the Swiss psychic was conducting personal aura reading sessions and hosting seminars on the power of intuition in the UAE this weekend.

He says being able to read people's auras has assisted him greatly in his work. Talking about the 1999 plane crash in Bolivia he says intuition proved vital to the rescue operation.

"Family members of the people on the plane came to me because the authorities had looked for the plane for days with helicopters, rescue planes and the military and they didn't find it," he explains.

"They showed me pictures of the missing people and on the pictures I could see an aura which showed they were still alive."

"The search team were about to give up on those who were missing and then they brought me a map and, with my intuition I sensed a certain spot where the plane was and the next morning they went to the exact

location and that's where they found the plane."

In another case, Martin helped a family who wanted to find the remains of a dead relative.

"She had died 14 years ago in a country house. Her family wanted to find her grave to bring the bones to a cemetery inside the city. They knew the bones were somewhere in the garden of their old house but they had no idea where exactly," he explains.

"The garden was big so they asked me to find the exact location. We went to the house and I found the place where I felt the mother and under the earth they found her bones. We were filming this with cameras and it aired on Bolivian TV."

Martin, who spent many years living in South America, says he often encounters people who don't believe in his skill but says his results speak for themselves.

He's worked with military ex-dictator Lino Oviedo in Paraguay, with the Bolivian and Peruvian government and he's analysed conflicts in Lebanon for local politicians. He even predicted a Miss World. He explains: "It happens a lot that people don't believe it and they reject it but what can you do? I don't try to force it on people. I'd say 60 per cent of people have an open ear for it, especially if you can show them you have a good CV and proof. Often the attitude is we have nothing to lose."

Surely with the power to see the future, Martin could make a killing on the stock markets? He says it's not as easy as that.

He explains: "It's not possible to make any predictions with numbers. For example lotto numbers and stocks, this kind of thing. In my case I work with auras and energies that the human body or the earth has and numbers don't have them. Believe me I've tried!"

Swapping political problems for matters of the heart, Martin also uses his powers of intuition to resolve relationship troubles.

And while us ordinary folk may despair at our friend's choice of partner or sense some unions are doomed to fail, Martin says he'd never tell a couple their relationship was destined to fail.

"I wouldn't say anything is helpless but if I see that something doesn't work I try to analyse why the problems are there and what is the source. Then, if couples are willing to work on it, I refer them to psychologist who can guide them through it over a period of time with therapy," he says.

"In my opinion it's always possible to work on your problems."

Anyone wanting find out more about Martin's work should visit his web site www.martinzoller.com

