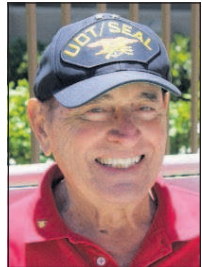


First Navy SEAL to become admiral dies at 93

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Lyon

Lyon died Friday surrounded by family and friends at his beachfront home in Oceanside, north of San Diego, said lifelong friend Kelly Sarber, who met Lyon as a child because her father was also a SEAL.

Sarber recalled photos of Lyon and the other SEALs during the elite military team's beginnings, showing them swimming with knives.

"He reminded me of James Bond," she said. "I never saw him lose his cool. I never saw him be nothing but kind and treat people with manners. He was a real class act."

Lyon enlisted in the Navy in 1942 while studying at Yale University. He was among the first to endure the SEAL training known as "Hell Week" in which trainees spend seven days with almost no sleep, running, swimming and doing other drills.

He served four decades in the Navy, including World War II and the Korean War, and was among the first U.S. troops to enter Japan after the atomic bomb was dropped.

An award-winning swimmer, he continued to body surf in competitions into his 70s, Sarber said. He stayed active in the SEAL community until his death and mentored young SEAL candidates until recently.

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"I thought there are no Navy SEAL admirals, and then I saw him in his white uniform, big gold bars and thought 'Wow, that's a Navy SEAL admiral!'" Bonelli said. "Dick Lyon personifies what it is to be a Navy frogman and Navy SEAL. He had the smarts, the athletic ability and the heart to do special maritime operations."

Bonelli said Lyon inspired sailors aspiring to be a SEAL and would give talks to the would-be candidates at the SEALs training school in Coronado until recently.

Bonelli recalled that Lyon told them the most important tool to success is "the ability to listen to your troops and make decisions."

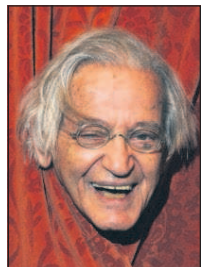
Lyon retired from the Navy in 1983 and worked as a retail marketing and financial executive. He served two terms as mayor of Oceanside in 1992 and 1996, and served on various boards, including as president of the Oceanside Unified School District board of trustees.

In 2013, Lyon was the recipient of the prestigious Yale University George H.W. Bush Lifetime of Leadership Award.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Cynthia Gisslin Lyon; nine children; 14 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Irwin Corey 'The World's Foremost Authority' dies at 102

NEW YORK (AP) — Irwin Corey, the wild-haired comedian and actor known for his improvisational riffs and nonsensical style who billed himself as "The World's Foremost Authority," died Monday at his home in Manhattan, according to his son, Richard. He was 102.



Corey

Corey's dizzying mix of mock-intellectual circumlocutions, earnest political tirades and slapstick one-liners made Corey the king of comedic confusion and earned him the nickname "professor."

"Did you hear about the guy who went to the druggist and wanted to get some cyanide?" one of his jokes went. "The guy takes a picture of his wife out of his wallet, and the druggist says, 'I'm sorry, I didn't know you had a prescription!'"

Corey became a staple on television talk shows and in comedy clubs, and his film career included working with Jackie Gleason and Woody Allen. He often wore sneakers, a skinny black tie, black tails and his hair was disheveled.

It was never clear exactly what he was an authority on. Often he would begin his act with long-winded gobbledygook filled with sentences that followed their own logic before pausing and then saying, "What was the question again?"

His son, Richard, on Tuesday called his father "original and one-of-a-kind, iconic." Even in his grief he channeled his father by telling obituary writers that his father "died peacefully at his home, surrounded by his son."

Corey was among a generation of comics who emerged in the 1950s and '60s who used their humor to question the status quo, a group that included Dick Gregory, who mocked racial attitudes, and Jerry Stiller and his wife, Anne Meara, who satirized assumptions about marriage. Corey punctured academic pretense, and his jokes also took on a political and social bite.

Born in the Brooklyn borough of New York, Corey lived in an orphanage until age 13. He said he got his

start when he auditioned for a play in the 1930s with the soliloquy from "Hamlet." The casting director laughed so hard, he eventually told him, "You should be a comedian." He took his advice.

He got his first regular gig at the Village Vanguard, where he earned his nickname after an opening act that began with five minutes of nervous pantomime. The first word out of his mouth was, "However."

After that, he had a whirlwind career that spanned several stints on Broadway (from "New Faces of 1943" to "Thieves" in 1974); in film (from "How to Commit Marriage" in 1969 to "Curse of the Jade Scorpion" in 2001); and on late-night television and in comedy clubs. He was last on Broadway in "Sly Fox" in 2004 opposite Eric Stoltz, Richard Dreyfuss and Elizabeth Berkley.

Corey joked that he tried to join the Communist Party back when doing so could mean an appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee. But it was the Communist Party — not the government — that blacklisted him.

"I wanted to join the party, but they wouldn't let me," he told The Associated Press in 2004. "They said I was an anarchist." Was he? "I think so," he replied.

During the Democratic National Convention of 1956 he rode a float down Michigan Boulevard carrying a sign that read, "Professor Corey will run for any party, and he will bring his own bottle."

"His style is a deep philosophical statement: No one in fact is any more important than another," his son told The New York Times in 2008. "He is constantly digressing from his own tangent, so he's digressing from a digression."

Corey stayed busy deep into the '90s, making appearances at comedy clubs and Friar's club roasts. He denounced the war in Iraq and attended rallies supporting legalization of marijuana.

Corey's wife of 70 years, Fran, died in May 2011 at age 95.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

MONDAY

2:49 a.m. - A thief stole a 2016 Toyota Tundra from the 200 block of Southeast 17th Avenue, Milton-Freewater. The Umatilla County Sheriff's Office later that morning received a call that the vehicle was outside city limits at Walla Walla River and Spofford roads.
7:50 a.m. - An Irrigon man reported he needs a blood clot removed and he is going to die "over and over and over again." An ambulance took him to Good Shepherd Medical Center, Hermiston.
8:25 a.m. - The Morrow County Sheriff's Office took a report about an Irrigon man who drinks and becomes verbally abusive.
8:58 a.m. - An employee of Keylock Storage, 1220 Airport Road, Pendleton, reported reporting someone broke into the office and the safe.
9:13 a.m. - A manager of Western Radiator Inc., 1008 S.E. Court Ave., Pendleton, reported the theft of a U-Haul vehicle.
9:27 a.m. - A man told Pendleton police someone broke into his vehicle in early February on Tutuilla Creek Road and stole his wallet, unemployment information and digital music player.
1:45 p.m. - A Pendleton resident reported two men for sending "perverted pics" to her cellphone.
5:49 p.m. - The Morrow County Sheriff's Office received a second-hand report that an Irrigon family plans to get rid of their dog because it bit someone severe enough the wound required stitches.
6:32 p.m. - Pendleton police responded to a request from staff at Baxter Auto Parts, 336 S.W. Emigrant Ave., to check the store for trespassers before closing for the night. Police did not find any.
6:37 p.m. - A Hermiston man reported his ex-girlfriend threatened to "have someone come over and deal with him." He told police he would call if someone shows up.
7:18 p.m. - Pendleton police and ambulance responded to Southeast 10th Street and Isaac Avenue for a disoriented woman without shoes lying in the road.

ARRESTS, CITATIONS

*Oregon State Police arrested Jontomas W. Sullivan, 30, no address provided, for driving under the influence of intoxicants. His blood-alcohol level was .16 percent, twice the legal limit.

HERMISTON

Deputies arrest second suspect from burglary

East Oregonian

The Umatilla County Sheriff's Office arrested the second of three suspects in a December burglary in Hermiston.

Undersheriff Jim Littlefield said deputies on Monday picked up William Alexander Sutton, 40, of Umatilla, after connecting him to the burglary of storage units at C & L Storage, 1740 N.W. Geer Road, Hermiston.

Sutton is now in the Umatilla County Jail, Pendleton, along with another suspect, Michael Dean Gilliland, 46, of Hermiston. Deputies arrested him Jan. 25. Both men face multiple charges, including criminal mischief, burglary

and first-degree aggravated theft.

That felony charge applies when the value exceeds \$10,000. Littlefield said the property in this case was worth more than \$50,000, mostly due to high-end electronics.

They also damaged the storage units and other property.

Littlefield said the third suspect remains at large. He did not identify that person.

Sutton is the defendant in another theft case. The state accused him of stealing at least \$1,000 from the Sub Zero Restaurant & Lounge, Irrigon, in June 2016. He has pleaded not guilty to one count of first-degree theft.

Wednesday Morning

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