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Pyyntöäsi ei voi käsitelläOngelma pyynnön käsittelyssä. Yritämme korjata ongelman mahdollisimman pian. Self-help guru Dr. Wayne W. Dyer dies at 75Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, the best-selling self-help guru and author of 30 books, died late Saturday, his family and publisher said. He was 75. A posting on Dyer's Facebook page said: "Wayne has left his body, passing away through the night. He always said he couldn't wait for this next adventure to begin and had no fear of dying. Our hearts are broken, but we smile to think of how much our scurvy elephant will enjoy the other side."The posting was signed by his family. Within an hour, it had been shared more than 32,000 times. Dyer shared more than 32,000 times. Dye cause of his death was a heart attack. Dyer was diagnosed with leukemia several years ago. In an interview posted to the KPBS-TV, San Diego, website in 2012 after his leukemia diagnosis, Dyer said he'd begun looking at the illness as "just the body's way of responding to, perhaps, psychological traumas, you know, from failed relationships in the past, or whatever it is, and that the body just always knows what it's doing - and the body is perfect."On Tuesday, a statement on Dyer's Facebook page said a coroner's report indicated "he did not have a trace of leukemia in his body.""For those of you who have been listening to his talks or reading his recent books you know that he was diagnosed with leukemia but felt he was able to eliminate it from his body and this report confirms what he already knew," the statement read. For years, Dyer was a regular guest on Oprah Winfrey's OWN network broadcast many interviews with Dyer beginning Sunday on the account of its spirituality and religion show Super Soul Sunday, NBC reported. Unsuper Soul Sunday, Winfrey tweeted: "It was always a pleasure to talk to @DrWayneWDyer about life's big questions. He always had big answers. RIP Wayne. You brought the Light." Deepak Chopra tweeted: "It was always a pleasure to talk to @DrWayneWDyer about life's big questions. He always had big answers. RIP Wayne. You brought the Light." Deepak Chopra tweeted: "It was always a pleasure to talk to @DrWayneWDyer about life's big questions. He always had big answers. RIP Wayne. You brought the Light." Deepak Chopra tweeted: "It was always a pleasure to talk to @DrWayneWDyer about life's big questions. He always had big answers. RIP Wayne. You brought the Light." Deepak Chopra tweeted: "It was always a pleasure to talk to @DrWayneWDyer about life's big questions. He always had big answers. RIP Wayne. You brought the Light." Deepak Chopra tweeted: "It was always a pleasure to talk to @DrWayneWDyer about life's big questions. He always had big answers. RIP Wayne. You brought the Light." 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I saw him 2 weeks ago at Chopra Center in good spirits." Another self-help guru, Tony Robbins, tweeted late Sunday: "Wayne Dyer has passed away today. 4 those of us who loved him it's sad, but he knew death was a transition. We send love 4 his next adventure." Dyer's Facebook page on Sunday still advertised an upcoming two-week seminar, scheduled for October and dubbed "The Holy Land and Beyond: A Spiritual Journey of Self-Discovery."A native of Detroit, Dyer was a guidance counselor at a Detroit high school and went on to run a successful private therapy practice, but his motivational and self-help lectures at St. John's University, where he was a professor, attracted students beyond those enrolled, according to a biography on Dyer's Goodreads page. A literary agent persuaded him to package his ideas in book, Your Erroneous Zones, in 1976.Dyer eventually quit his teaching job and began touring the USA to promote the book, reportedly selling copies "out of the back of his station wagon," according to Michael Korda. The book, Korda said, made the best-seller lists "before book publishers even noticed what was happening." Dyer may have lived in Hawaii, but he never forgot his Detroit roots. He was a million-dollar donor to the city's Wayne State University, establishing a scholarship fund at the college where he earned three degrees, including a doctorate in counseling. He helped raise more than \$100 million for public broadcasting, including the local public broadcasting station, with motivational specials that ran for years." As a pioneer in the genre we now refer to as 'self-help' programming, he connected deeply with public television audiences that share his mission for personal improvement," Rich Homberg, president and CEO of Detroit Public Television, said Sunday"For millions and millions of people, he was a touchstone of understanding and self-awareness and confidence," said Homberg, "He always just felt so genuine, and he went to such lengths to help people understand."Homberg said public television stations around the country eagerly anticipated Dyer-staged shows, not only for the fundraising dollars they generated but because viewers so connected with Dyer's message. He was an alcoholic who left the family when Dyer was 3. In the 1960s, he taught social studies at Detroit's Pershing High School, and then was a counselor for two years in the early '70s at Catholic all-girls Mercy, he also taught several of the Mercy nuns, said Cheryl Kreger, the school's president. When Kreger called him a few months ago to thank him for a recent donation, Dyer said he'd be happy to be included in a capital fundraising campaign for the school. "Use my name. Use my picture. Whatever you want to promote Mercy," Kreger said Dyer told her. Contributing: Patricia Montemurri, Detroit Free Press Dr. Wayne Dyer, the self-help guru whose best-seller "Your Erroneous Zones" was adopted by millions as a guide to better living, has died at 75, his family and publisher said Sunday. Dyer died Saturday night in Maui, Hawaii, said Reid Tracy, chief executive of Dyer's publisher, Hay House. The cause of death wasn't immediately reported. Dyer was diagnosed with chronic lymphocytic leukemia in 2009 but claimed to have treated it with positive thinking, daily exercise and "psychic surgery" performed remotely by the Brazilian medium João Teixeira de Faria, better known as "John of God." He detailed the controversial treatment in an interview with Oprah Winfrey - for whom he was a friend and frequent guest for more than 30 years - in 2012. Building on philosophies espoused by Krishna Rau, the Siddha Yoga founder who was known as Swami Muktananda, Dyer published "Your Erroneous Zones" in 1976. It cataloged the ideas he'd espoused as a counseling education professor at St. John's University in New York, and it shot to the top of the best-seller lists, where it stayed for more than a year. Dyer became a media sensation, touring the U.S. and appearing on virtually every TV talk show. Dyer grew up in Detroit and attended Wayne State University there. In a statement, Detroit Public Television said, "He will be truly missed." Often promoted as "public television's favorite teacher of transformational wisdom," Dyer was a fixture on PBS for almost 40 years and became embroiled in a controversy over complaints beginning in 2006 that he was promoting a specific religious worldview in violation of PBS' editorial policies. Michael Getler, PBS's ombudsman at the time, wrote in 2012 that it was "my sense" that Dyer's advocacy strayed outside PBS' editorial standards but that the PBS board disagreed with him. Dyer's philosophy mixed New Thought self-actualization theory and nondenominational spirituality — which held up Jesus as an icon of self-reliance but stood away from religious institutions themselves as stifling bureaucracies. He was sometimes accused of appropriating and simplifying other thinkers' work for a general audience. A lawsuit alleging that Dyer had stolen chunks of two books analyzing Buddhism by poet Stephen Mitchell was dismissed in 2011 (PDF). For millions of readers around the world, however, Dyer's teachings were a key to sloughing off society's focus on guilt and clearing the mind to enable success. Among those embracing Dyer was Winfrey, whose OWN network broadcast many interviews with Dyer was featured on the homepage of Winfrey's website Sunday evening. The spiritualist magazine Mind Body Spirit regularly listed Dyer as one of the 10 most spiritually influential people in the world. He ranked eighth last year. Dyer was separated from his third wife and had eight children. Published: 01:40 BST, 31 August 2015 | Updated: 06:24 BST, 31 August 2015 Ellen DeGeneres has led the tributes to self-help guru Wayne Dyer who has passed away at the age of 75. The Detroit-born motivational speaker and best-selling author died in his sleep, according to his family. A statement on Facebook read: 'Wayne has left his body, passing away through the night. He always said he couldn't wait for this next adventure to begin and had no fear of dying. Scroll down for video Self-help guru Wayne Dyer has passed away at the age of 75, his family have revealed 'Our hearts are broken, but we smile to think of how much our scurvy elephant will enjoy the other side.'It is unclear how he died but, according to his website, he was battling leukemia. DeGenres uploaded a picture of Dyer officiating her marriage to Portia De Rossi with the message: 'The world has lost an incredible man. Wayne Dyer officiated our wedding & was an inspiration to so many. Sending love. 'De Rossi also tweeted about her dear friend, posting: 'Wayne will live on forever.' Fellow motivational speaker Tony Robbins also wrote: 'Wayne Dyer has passed away today. 4 those of us who loved him it's sad, but he knew death was a transition. We send love 4his next adventure. 'He was the author of over 40 books, including 20 New York Times bestsellers and has appeared on thousands of television and radio shows. He also has 10 PBS Specials which have raised over \$250 million dollars for public television. His first book Your Erroneous Zones, written in 1976, is believe to be one of the best-selling books of all time, with an estimated 35 million copies sold around the world. Ellen DeGenres led the tribute to the Detroit-born motivational speaker. messageAfter studying education counselling and clinical psychology, he started to turn towards spiritual aspects. He once said: 'My purpose is to help people look at themselves and begin to shift their concepts. Remember, we are not our country, our race, or religion. 'We are eternal spirits. Seeing ourselves as spiritual beings without label is a way to transform the world and reach a sacred place for all of humanity. 'His fans described him as the 'father of motivation'.

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