



Dorothy Mary Lake

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Dorothy Mary Lake was born on Sunday, February 22, 1925, in Colonie, New York. The family moved to Maine, where she grew up. Dorothy married Edwin Tisdale when she was 17 years old. Dorothy had her first child, Irma when she was 19 years old. Shortly followed by Barbara Elizabeth, Edwin and David all by the time she was 25 years old. Their marriage ended in 1951. Dorothy got a job as a waitress in San Francisco at the Ferry Building. Bob Sale, was a widower with a young son named Bob. They fell in love. The two families were brought together under one roof “Brady Bunch” style in October of 1952. At 31 Dorothy gave birth to Georgia, three years later Daniel was born. In 1970, at age five, Anna became a permanent member of our family. Bob and Dorothy eventually purchased dry cleaning businesses and laundromats in Pacifica. They converted to the Mormon Church and were married in the temple in 1965. Dorothy worked for the California Fabricare Institute and traveled throughout California educating drycleaners. Over the years Dorothy opened her heart and her home to friends and family. Dorothy loved to drive, sing one line to 50 songs, and eat snicker bars, Van Dam movies, arm wrestling and mind over matter. Dorothy moved in with Georgia shortly after Bob passed away. Dorothy remarried a family friend, Leonard Grove in April of 1999 and moved to Shasta Lake. In 2006 Dorothy was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s and moved back in with her daughter after Lenny passed away in 2007. Dorothy spent the last 10 years comforting elders at her daycare. Dorothy loved flirting with the gents and would arm wrestle anyone she could. Dorothy is survived by 7 children, 34 grandchildren, 81 great grandchildren and 49 great great grandchildren. After 90 years of a life well lived, we waved to her as she crossed the rainbow bridge to be received by loved ones on the other side on February 9, 2016.



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IA

Irma Albrecht posted:

Mother I love you with all my heart , thank you for my life my Brother's and Sister's your spirit will live on in all of us. You made us laugh you have made us cry and told us get yourself up dust yourself off and start all over again. I will finish by Quoting you a song you sang all the time I'll be seeing you
Love Irma

February 18 at 4:39 AM

CD

Chriss Dunham posted:

My earliest memory of Grandma Dorothy is her singing, and dancing. I remember her never ending positive outlook on life, and wise words. She always had something worthy of celebration, and I learned from her to cherish the small things. Thank you Grandma for setting such a beautiful example.

February 18 at 4:28 AM

RS

Robert Sale posted:

She used to always tell me "don't take any wooden nickles." I never understood what that meant until I became older. I realised she was giving me sound advice, and that was to be cautious of the world around me. She was the sweetest lady. Even until her final year she would arm wrestle people. She was a kindred spirit who's fortune wasn't measured with gold, but with love. Seeing the glow in people's eyes as they share memories of her is the ultimate commemoration to her achievement as a truly memorable and passionate person. We love you, Dorthy. Rest in peace.

February 17 at 5:46 PM



Memories only last if you share them

Join us in honoring Dorothy by contributing to a collection of shared memories.



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