

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF
Franklyn M. Lee, Sr.

BORN

November 18, 1954

PASSED AWAY

March 19, 2026

SERVICES

12:00 p.m. ~ Saturday, April 11, 2026

Brush Arbor

Camdenton, Missouri

OFFICIATING

Dusty Burns

MUSICAL SELECTIONS

“Daddy’s Hands”

“Love Without End Amen”

“The Dad He Didn’t Have to Be”

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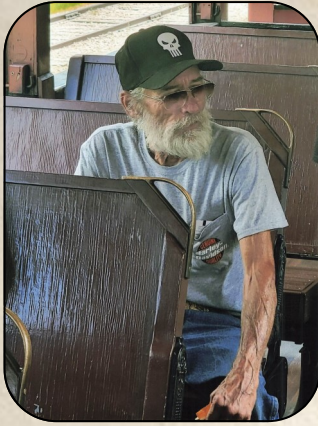
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Frank M. Lee passed away peacefully at his home in Norwood, Missouri, on March 19, 2026. Frank was born November 18, 1954, in Highland, Kansas. He was a man that made friends quickly and turned them into family. There

are too many friends to count but there are a few he mentioned regularly, Chris McQuire, Colton, Leroy, Melissa Bradshaw, Brandy and Sean, Milton, Gary and many others.

Frank was preceded in passing by his loving parents, Morris Lee & Christine Lee; grandparents, Hermann Lee & Grandma Lee; and Rose Maples & Ed Maples.

He is survived by his children: Daryl (Billy) Lee, Jesse Kempter, Michele Lee and Frank Lee Jr.; multiple grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a nephew, James Black and his children. Although he struggled, at times, to show his love for those closest to him, it was the fond memories of family and friends that gave him peace in his final days.

Frank knew many people around Lake of the Ozarks, from operating his business as an owner of F&L Enterprises, a landscape and construction company. He loved Linda Lee, his wife and partner of many years, till

the end of his time here on earth.

He loved the life of farming and cattle operations, helping his friend Willie Burns cut hay and socializing to solve the world's problems. His final days were spent fulfilling

bucket list adventures. Everything from riding his Harley, with Justin and Stephanie Avery, at Sturgis and Tail of the Dragon, to riding trains throughout the United States. He remembered fondly the great times spent with his family and friends around bonfires, float trips, deer hunting and special occasions at his family farm off D Rd. In Camdenton. He was well known for his regular diet of coffee and snack cakes and loved talking with anyone about politics, farming, motorcycles or to learn more about them.

His impact on the lives of many in Norwood and Camdenton will not soon be forgotten. His picture and tribute are displayed at The Railway Cafe in Norwood Missouri. All are welcome to visit his tribute.

