



## Ray Weygand

February 12, 1941 - October 13, 2025

Raymond Lloyd Weygand was born on February 12, 1941, and left this world on October 13, 2025. His Mother was Ella Lucille Jordan and Father was Clarence Paul (C.P.) Weygand, who served 27 years in the U. S. Army and retired. Ray worked as a machinist and supervisor in maintenance throughout his career.

He began his machinist career at Wheatley's in West Tulsa and moved to Ford Glass Company when they opened in 1974. On August 31, 1998, Ray along with three other co-workers received a Certificate of Recognition for Extraordinary Personal Action for using CPR skills learned through Red Cross to save a co-worker's life after a heart attack at work at Ford Glass. In June 1999, Ray received recognition and a significant promotion for his leadership in maintenance and the Fab Area which was critical to the success of the entire Plant. Ray retired after 30 years in 2004 from Vestion Glass Plant (previously Ford Glass Plant).

Ray's biggest accomplishments included by far, his love and dedication to his wife of 62 years, Carole Weygand, their sons Eddy Weygand and Bryan Weygand, daughters-in-law which he always referred to as daughters, Mickie Weygand and Kendi Weygand, and grandson, Tate Green. He loved watching his sons play soccer and he coached for the Broken Arrow Soccer Club. He spent many years on the soccer fields. His son, Bryan, continues to coach soccer as a goalie coach. Ray loved stock car racing which he shared that love as well as go cart racing with his brother, Sam. They competitively raced

stock cars at the Tulsa Speedway Racetrack on Saturday nights at 21st and Yale. When they were not racing them, they were working on them. After retiring from Visteon (Ford Glass), Ray began painting pictures, a talent that he shared with his sister, Shirley Richey, and woodworking. He loved taking Ford car parts to the swap meet joined by his son, Eddy and daughter-in-law, Mickie. It too became a family affair.

Ray believed in family, honor, respect, service, kindness, and patriotism. He learned these traits from powers of influence, his father, Clarence Weygand, who showed him the love and balance of work and family. They often enjoyed conversations about faith and church. His mother Lucille, fondly known as Lucy, was a formidable force and beloved. He learned the values of family and diligence of work, responsibility, and there is nothing you cannot do if you work hard enough. She owned restaurants at a time when it was rare for a woman to own a business. But Lucille was not just an ordinary woman, and she had children to feed and raise as well as a dream. She was a strong woman who did not know the meaning of cannot. All her children worked in the restaurants at times and learned a strong work ethic. Ray lived his life to the fullest, full speed ahead and shared his love of life in each life he touched.

When the Army transferred his father overseas to Germany, Ray stepped in to help watch after the younger children especially, the youngest, Paula. He worked nights and watched Paula during the day so his mother could work. They wore out a rocking chair watching tv and napped and he never complained. He bought Paula a pedal car Army Jeep and outfitted her with a cowboy outfit from head to toe including a hat, handmade leather belt with her name and leather boots. He learned to text and message Paula, and he sent her morning messages. She will miss receiving those messages. He took pride in his participation in helping raise Paula. Family was important to him and that is evident in his relationship with his wife, Carole and their two sons they raised.

His Uncle Bud Jordan owned the Minnow Bucket Sports Shop in Muskogee until retirement and Ray shared the love of the outdoors, shooting guns with

family, swimming, family reunions. Uncle Carl Dean Jordan was a Fire Chief in Muskogee and Bill Sonny Jordan served as Police Chief for Sapulpa for years then attended FBI School. He also worked for other counties in police service in his later years. As you can see, Ray surrounded himself with strong people with strong passions and beliefs which he maintained throughout his lifetime. Ray was a strong man who had both a serious side and a playful side and love for family, conviction of faith and a gift for gab. He and Carole are members of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Broken Arrow.

Days before the end of his journey, in one his talks with his sister, Paula, he told her "I had a good life."

Ray is predeceased by his mother, Ella Lucille Weygand, Father, Clarence Paul Weygand, Grandmother, Lilly May Jordan, Grandfather, Samuel Jordan, Mother-in-law Monzell Pollman, Father-in-law Ed Pollman, Sister Shirley Richey, Brother-in-law, John Thomas (JT) Richey, Sister, Gwenda Tedrick, Brother-in-law Charles Tedrick, Brother Sam Weygand, Paternal Grandmothers Deisbeck and Isabella Deary Weygand, Paternal Grandfather Charles Weygand, Uncles, M.B. (Bud) Jordan, Carl Dean Jordan, Bill (Sonny) Jordan, Harold (Red) Weygand, Aunts, Barbara Jordan, Dorothy Williams, Betty Jordan, Ann Weygand, Loretta Howard, Distant Cousin Maxime Weygand, a French Military Commander in World War I.

Ray is survived by his wife, Carole Weygand, Sons and families, Eddy Weygand, Mickie Weygand, Bryan Weygand, Kendi Weygand, Grandson Tate Green, Sister Paula Hamel, Brother-in-law Jan Hamel, Sister-in-law Eva Weygand, Nephews Gary Webb, Jr. and family, Marc Etter and family, Sammy Weygand II and family, Jordan Weygand and family, John Tedrick and family, Lonnie Tedrick and family, Martina Leffew and family, John T. Richey, Jr. and family, Terry Richey and family, Marty Richey and family, Roger Richey and family, Chris Richey and family, niece Tammy Carroll and family, and Brandy Farley and family. Cousins Sheila Little and family, Sandra Jankowski and family, Debra Swyden and family, Gayle Cordell and family, Gary Jordan and

Uncle John Williams and family.

In lieu of flowers, you may donate to Immanuel Lutheran Church and/or the Broken Arrow Soccer Club in honor of Ray Weygand.

# Previous Events

## Visitation

OCT **19**. 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM (CT)

Hayhurst Funeral Home  
1660 South Elm Place  
Broken Arrow, OK 74012  
(918) 258-9623  
hayhurstfuneralhome@gmail.com

## Viewing

OCT **19**. 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM (CT)

Hayhurst Funeral Home  
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## Funeral Service

OCT **20**. 10:00 AM (CT)

Immanuel Lutheran Church  
400 N. Aspen Ave.  
Broken Arrow, OK 74012

# Tribute Wall

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“ Schwartz Family from KS purchased the Emerald Garden Basket for the family of Ray Weygand.



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**Schwartz Family from KS** - October 20, 2025 at 04:29 PM



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**Hayhurst Funeral Home** - October 20, 2025 at 01:33 PM

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“ So sorry for your loss. It was a wonderful time during the soccer years. Ray was a great coach. The boys loved him and he gave them his all. Ray and Cheryl Elbert

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**Cheryl Elbert** - October 14, 2025 at 09:12 PM