



Felix Armando Padron

December 27, 1956 - August 22, 2026

Miami, Florida

Felix Armando Padron died in Miami on August 22, 2026. He was sixty-nine. Born there on December 27, 1956, to parents who had come from Cuba by way of a long patience, he grew up in a city that still had produce at the edges and offices in the middle. He learned English at school and a second set of manners at the table. He never treated either language as a costume.

He ran a stall at a produce market for most of his adult life. He did not advertise. He did not need to. Word moved along the aisle: Felix will tell you if the mangoes are a day early. He kept a handwritten ledger and a jar of extra bags. He hired a neighbor's kid every summer and taught him that a scale is not a suggestion. When the big chains arrived with televisions in the waiting rooms, he kept a radio on an AM station and a pot of coffee that was never quite fresh and never empty.

He married Teresa Padron in 1980. They raised two sons in a bungalow that needed a new roof more often than the budget admitted. Teresa kept the books until the numbers got too friendly with the discounts Felix handed out. They argued about that the way some couples argue about the thermostat, which is to say forever and without much heat. He considered a Saturday caf? con leche a civic duty.

Customers remember a man who wiped his hands before he shook yours, who would jump a battery at dusk without calling it a favor, and who could diagnose a bruise from the curb. He liked the bay at evening, a medianoche he did not finish, and a Mass he stood through in the back because his knees had opinions. He died in Miami, the humid city that had always been home. The stall is down. A lot of kitchens in the neighborhood still run because he was stubborn about a job.

Services

A funeral Mass in Miami. The family welcomes stories in the hall, and a contribution to a market-workers' fund if you insist on doing something extra.

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