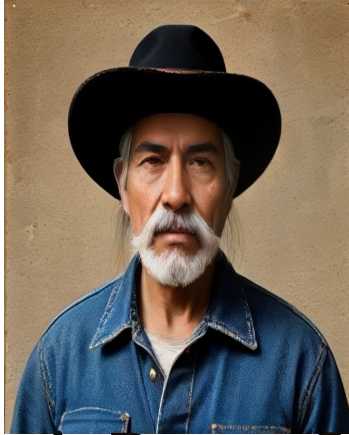




Fidencio Ramon Olguin

July 18, 1953 - August 29, 2026

Amarillo, Texas

Fidencio Ramon Olguin died in Amarillo on August 29, 2026. He was seventy-three. Born there on July 18, 1953, he grew up knowing the packing house as a clock that did not sleep, and he learned a rail before he learned a highway. A carcass, he said, is a kind of promise: it has to arrive cold or the whole story is late.

For twenty-nine years he kept a line moving that other men only blamed. He arrived early. He did not advertise. Foremen called him because he would tell the truth about a rail even when the truth postponed a shift. He charged a fair hour and a smaller one when a church van needed a lift kit more than a sermon. He kept a notebook of lots, not clients.

He married Teresa Olguin in 1976. They raised two sons in a bungalow that needed a new swamp cooler every few summers. Teresa kept the books until the numbers got too friendly with the discounts Fidencio handed out on the side. 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 green-chile cheeseburger a civic duty.

Friends remember a man who wiped his hands before he shook yours, who could stand in a noise without making it a personality, and who left a floor cleaner than he found it. He loved the canyon at evening, a glass of tea he did not finish, and the sound of a line that had decided to live. He died in Amarillo, in the high dry city that had always been home. The line still starts. Someone else will hear the sound that means trouble.

Services

A funeral Mass in Amarillo. A gift to a packing-house workers' fund or a neighborhood pantry is welcome.

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