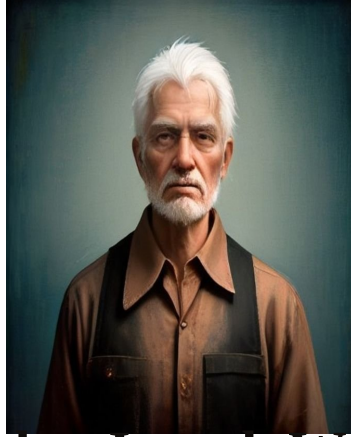




Stanley Joseph Wojcik

September 17, 1941 - August 21, 2026

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Stanley Joseph Wojcik died in Pittsburgh on August 21, 2026. He was eighty-four. Born there on September 17, 1941, he grew up knowing the mill as a clock and a weather report. His father came home red. Stanley learned a conduit before he learned a necktie. He became a mill electrician because a line that stops is a kind of insult, and because he liked a job whose mistakes were immediately visible.

For thirty-eight years he kept machines alive that other men only blamed. He arrived early. He did not advertise. Foremen called him because he would tell the truth about a breaker even when the truth postponed a shift. He charged a fair hour and a smaller one when a church van needed a lift more than a sermon. He kept a notebook of circuits, not clients. The notebook had grease on the edges.

He married Inez Wojcik in 1963. They raised three children in a brick house that needed a new porch every twenty years. Inez taught Sunday school. Stanley grilled on Sundays and considered a plate of smoked kielbasa a seasonal obligation. After his knees quit the worst catwalks he still came out for a favorite press, moving slower, swearing less, doing the same honest work.

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 a quiet porch at dusk, a glass of tea he did not finish, and the sound of a motor that had decided to live. He died in Pittsburgh, in the city whose iron had written his calendar. The line still starts. Someone else will hear the sound that means trouble.

Services

Visitation in Pittsburgh, then a simple service. A gift to a trade-school scholarship or a mill-town food pantry is

welcome.

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