



In Tribute Presented by
Councilor **MINIARD CULPEPPER**

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council extended its deepest sympathy to you and your family in the passing of your loved one:

EDMOND GUILLORY

Edmond “Ricky” “Gill” Guillory was born to Armond and Pearl Guillory on November 16, 1947 at Boston City Hospital. He was the third born of six siblings, Armond Jr, Joseph (Butch), Edmond, Annette, Patricia and Shelia. He spent his younger years growing up on Symphony Road and attended Cathedral High School. He then enrolled in Boston Trade School, where he began learning his profession in the trade of welding. He went on to become a master of welding all types of metal, a skill that is becoming a lost art these days. He worked on some of the structures and buildings that comprise Boston’s skyline to this day, including the impressive “Flying Fish” that sits atop the flagship restaurant of Legal Sea Foods on the Harborside waterfront. This massive 40 foot sculpture welded together by Edmond also serves as a beacon to incoming sea vessels, alerting them to wind velocity and other weather conditions. It was during a welding job at the structure that would become the Reflection Hall of the Christian Science Center in Boston that a young woman caught his eye who also happened to live on Symphony Road, the young Miss Mattie Deed. He began courting her and soon started their family, having 3 daughters NaTasha, Natalie and Nieisha. The two sealed their union in holy matrimony on May 25, 1981. Edmond enjoyed being a father and was devoted to his family bringing his girls with him everywhere.