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Given a hospital gown with "open-back" design, Mrs. Najjar was told to lie down to receive her emergency care. Rosie, wearing her wedding ring ceremony dress and a "movie star" robe, lay down on the examination table and "two nurses began treating her, taking her vital signs and inserting a needle for possible IV use."

After a few questions about her symptoms, "Dr. John Najjar joined her in the room."

After arranging Cahir's bed, "he put his thumb on her left calf and moved his left thumb. She left the room, running past a thirty minute period to check on her mother in the trauma area. Once returned, she asked Mrs. Najjar to stand, and upon seeing her, Mr. Najjar said, "Sure she was safe."

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government and Crystal put her dress back on, when the nurse ran from the room, seeking another nurse to help with the situation. Crystal realizes then that her underwear were completely soaked in blood. Left standing together in the examination room, Crystal became hysterical, and was still screaming "Help me!" as two nurses came in and she showed the second nurse the blood soaked matters.

"It was then that I asked the names of the doctors, I was still covered in the blood, it had touched all of my private parts. Mrs. Nassar said through quiet tears, "I asked them to get that blood off of me," she added. According to Crystal, the nurses said that they did not have "the facilities here in the emergency room" to accommodate her at that time. Still standing in her blood soaked underwear and dress, crying and shaking, one nurse attempted to calm her down. Crystal states that she then "screamed at her husbands to get someone to help her, and Johns immediately left the room asking additional help."

The second nurse screamed with a "truth and sin were words, as Crystal stopped smoking through her underwear into the truth can."

According to the law, Crystal Nassar said "that the words to clear her crochets and butcher area" for about five minutes, and was then given a fresh new gown to wear. As she cleaned herself, one nurse stripped the bad and placed the sheets and Mrs. Nassar's soiled "hospital gown in a bin where she the nurse took from the room." Crystal's husband, Johnny Nassar, then returned with an emergency room physician, and

Crystal "informed him that she had sat in some blood which had been left in the midst of the "Nassar House" from a prior patient." The doctor asked to see the dress she was wearing, but it was no longer there.

At this point Crystal demanded that the nurse go and get the dress, which the doctor, the nurse did. Mrs. Nassar then "pointed out" in the room that, "the scream of justication."

The physician replied that a "nurse from the room and asked her husband, I was so full of fear," she said. The lawyer stated that a "nurse asked them [the Nassars] to step back into the room where there was a new bed,"

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**Coalition for Family Preservation**

A domestic violence awareness training course is now offered for legal professionals. Alternatives to Domestic Violence (ADV), a non-profit agency that provides services to victims of domestic violence and their families, and the University of California Riverside Extension's Department of Law and Public Policy, are offering training in domestic violence awareness to legal professionals that would include: judges, attorneys, law enforcement, mediators and others who work with victims of domestic violence within the court system.

The day-long seminar will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 17. The course, titled Domestic Violence Awareness for Legal Professionals, is approved for MCLE credit by the State Bar of California. Professionals who complete the course will receive 6.5 units. The course will be at the UCR Extension Center, 1200 University Avenue in Riverside. The course will emphasize the dynamics of domestic violence and how legal professionals can help victims. Topics include methods to access lethality in domestic violence situations, stalking and terrorist threats, new legislation in the area of domestic violence, the relationship between law enforcement and the District Attorney's office and available resources. An update on Riverside's Domestic Violence Court will be presented by the Honorable Becky Daggs.

Cost for the day-long training is $10 per person. This will include course materials and credits, a parking permit, morning and afternoon refreshments and lunch.

Space is limited for each session and will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. For registration and additional information, call the ADV Courthouse Outreach Office, (909) 731-8410.

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Each participant is asked to do the following: Review grant proposals submitted by your organization in the last year. Review your organization's mission statement, annual report or strategic plan. Bring a grant application packet or RFP if you are applying for a grant. Bring a program plan for the project that you are seeking funding for.

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**Congressman's Office Remains Open**

The San Bernardino and Washington offices of the late Congressman's will remain open until the supervision of the Clerk of the House for Representatives. Any inquiries may be made to the dedicated staff of the late Congressman who continue to serve the district as Brown has wanted.

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Moore is also coordinating a study with Michael Colyar's presentation of the "Up & Coming Comedy Club" at the Expo on Friday. Not only a well-known stand-up Colyar has been a House of Blues and House of Comedy regular, and a favorite of Los Angeles Fan Relations Plus, Inc. assists the Expo, in turn, by coordinating celebrities, drawing power to help promote the event, such as the commercial recording session with Colyar, Kim and her husband, Alex Fields, this past week.

The Celebrity Autograph Expo features two-hour sessions from noon to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, September 11, 12-30 and 9:00 p.m., Sunday, September 12, in Room 403A of the L.A. Convention Center. Additional panelists being confirmed at press time will be known as they become available. We therefore want to make it available to you.

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Co. Cal. AME’s Celebrate 75th Annual Conference

The Los Angeles Sentinel

Local ministers from the Inland Empire will attend The Southern California Conference of the AME Church at its 75th annual session, Aug 22-29. The historic First AME Church, 2270 S. Harvard Blvd., the oldest African American congregation in Los Angeles, will serve as host.

Dr. Cecil L. Murray, senior minister and FAME, are planning a session utilizing the facilities of the University of Southern California. Each daily session and the closing will be held on the campus of USC. "Thousands will muster from every corner of Southern California, as the nation's oldest black denomination comes to grips with the pressing issues facing our communities as we approach the new millennium," said Dr. Murray.

The Rt. Rev. Vernon R. Byrd, the presiding prelate of the Fifth Episcopal District, will preside over the session. Bishop Byrd invites the public to join him in this jubilee celebration.

The conference officially opened on Wednesday, August 25. The Rev. Leslie White, pastor of Grant, delivered the opening message. The opening worship and each night service is in Bovard Auditorium.

The daily session will begin with prayer and praise at 7 a.m., and the noon Hour of Power service, will be held in the USC Embassy Room.

Dr. Alvin L. Smith, Pastor First FAME Church-San Bernardino, the Sons of Thunder is scheduled at 7 p.m., on Thursday, August 26. Dr. William S. Epps, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker.

“Lay Witness Night is planned on Friday, August 27; Ordination service will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; and Youth Night is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Bishop Byrd will close the session on Sunday, August 29, following the reading of pastorate announcements. He will urge all "preaching elders and pastors to go back to work with joy, placing emphasis on the motto, "Unless Souls Are Saved, Nothing Is Saved!"

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For Our Health

Deborah L. Gould, M.D.

It is not a secret that in this country the African American community is affected disproportionately by high blood pressure, strokes, and coronary artery disease. It is also true that our people are more likely to die from these diseases than our white counterparts.

There are many reasons for the higher death rate. These include genetic factors, cigarette smoking, obesity, high levels of cholesterol, physical inactivity, our cultural attitudes towards the health care system, lack of preventive health screening, and racial biases that can and do affect health care decisions.

There are ways, however, that we can make a difference in our ability to live healthfully with cardiovascular disease. Cut the "S"-sugar, snacks, salt, smoking, spirits, sex and sitting! Eat healthy Soul Food. You can cut the fat and keep the soul! Try skin milk or 1% instead of whole milk. Use fresh herbs, spices and lemon juice instead of salt.

Bake, steam, sauté, broil, or poach in place of frying. To add smoked flavor to your foods, use smoked turkey wings instead of ham hocks. Buy lean cuts of meats and add more seafood to your diet. Take a walk daily and use the stairs instead of the elevator whenever possible.

Remember that any changes made to improve your health should be gradual and planned. Speak to your doctor about what you would like to do - and then just do it! You will feel better, have more energy, and live a healthier life with improvement in your cardiovascular disease.

Here is an example of how a simple change in food preparation can result in a dish that promotes good health without compromising taste. Healthy Greens. Make a broth using low-sodium chicken or vegetable bullion. Add onions, smoked turkey wings, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, thyme, oregano, a squeeze of lemon, sliced hot peppers to taste, finely chopped garlic, and green peppers (washed and pickled).

Cook until done. Serve with sliced tomatoes and vinegar.

Do you have a recipe or other tip that you've found effective in improving your health? Drop a line to Healthy Recipe, 255 North "E" Street, Suite 209, San Bernardino, CA 92401 and we'll share it with our readers. Look for additional healthy tips in the future.

This is the first in a series of healthy living articles written by Kaiser Permanente physicians that will appear in your local African American newspaper. Kaiser Permanente is committed to improving the health of our communities and is proud to provide this newsletter as a means of providing information that is both practical and effective in the promotion of good health.

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