



Rosalind Jamerson
Founder



Dedicated to the Loving Memory of:

Nephew



Marquise McDonald

(September 4, 1996 - July 10, 2001)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Father

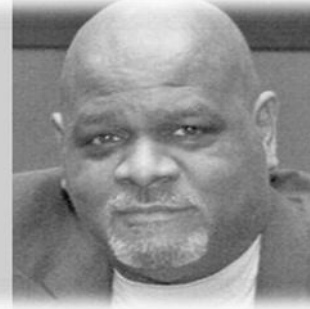


Oscar Taylor Jr.

(September 17, 1932 - October 31, 2005)

CANCER

Spouse



Rodney Gene Cobb

(August 21, 1953 - October 24, 2012)

STROKE

MEDTYME (dba) as MEMRA an Emergency Relief Association organized in December 2006. Helping disabled individuals and less fortunate experiencing a medical hardship or tragedy in need of basic life necessities, also unable to afford the basic out-of-pocket medical expenses.

Rosalind encountered not one but 3 tragedies in her family leading to the death of 3 family members. Additionally, to her personal experiences of being a 24-hour caregiver for her disabled spouse, whom became disabled 3 weeks after losing her severely ill father to bone, liver, lung and prostate cancer. Rosalind was determined living day by day in distress overcoming emergency after emergency, along with devastation and hardship caused by severe medical illnesses. Rosalind decided to do something to make a difference in others lives. Nevertheless, the everyday struggle to overcome the medial nightmare and back to recovery!

The **MEMRA** green leaf represents the promise from one family member to another on a mission to help support the sick, disabled and less fortunate when in need. The plan was put in progress when a personal commitment was made to help other individuals and families suffering from critical medical illnesses, devastation, hardship or tragedy.

Rosalind sincerely wish her commitment ignited hope, passion and support to millions to create a world effect by promoting awareness, detecting early warning signs and symptoms for stroke victims, (in most cases known as a silent killer), cancer, chronic illnesses and diseases. Rosalind hope is for others to help support our deprived, sick, and disabled by donating new, used medical equipment, clothes, furniture or other items to aid those in a significant time of need.

If MEMRA is capable of only supporting seven (7) people a month, it's (7) better than none.