

By DICK EVANS

ORLANDO – Cayce Carter was maneuvering her way around the International Bowl Expo's Trade Show on a Scootaround chair that she rented just to explore the giant bowling extravaganza at the Orange County Convention Center.

"I have trouble walking, terrible arthritis in my legs," said Cayce Carter, daughter of legendary bowlers LaVerne and Don Carter."

She was there with the Carter Promotions booth, which was being manned by brother Jim Carter who owns the Carter Bowling Center in nearby Winter Garden, Fla.

"Naturally I think our booth is best, there is still a lot of interest in the memorabilia that we sell from my father's great bowling years and with the famous Buds."

Naturally, she was taught to bowl at an early age. "Mostly my mom helped me but dad also added a few tips."

She associated with Dick Weber's four children in St. Louis, all of whom were excellent bowlers with all three Weber boys trying the PBA tour.

"I felt a lot of pressure to be a good bowler," said Cayce Carter, who spent nine years on the St. Louis County police force doing both patrol and detective work.

"It was a tough act to follow, my parents are both hall of fame bowlers and so everyone wanted to know why I wasn't more than a 170 average bowler.

After 10 years of peer pressure, she gave up the game.

But she still loves bowling and that is why she was touring the convention center.

"My favorite exhibit was the Trainer Tainment because they were teaching how to do parties and corporate team building."

Cayce Carter still has a keen eye for the game of bowling