

Savannah Resident Wins “Free Gas for a Year” from Circle K



Helen Bright of Savannah is one of four loyal Circle K customers to receive a Circle K gift card worth \$2,600.

What would you do with the extra money you would save if you didn't have to buy gas for a year? Ask Circle K customer Helen Bright of Savannah, who won a gas card valued at \$2,600 by simply visiting a Circle K to purchase an “always \$.79” Thirstbuster fountain beverage, and regis-

tering at their local Circle K. “You can't beat it - I won a year's worth of gas for visiting my local Circle K, something I do a few times every week anyway,” said winner Helen Bright from Savannah, Ga. “This gift will certainly be a huge help to me and my family, particularly heading into the holi-

day season.”

A total of four residents in the Southeast - from Columbus, Ga., Savannah, Ga. and two customers from the Charlotte, N.C. area - won free gas for a year through the sweepstakes.

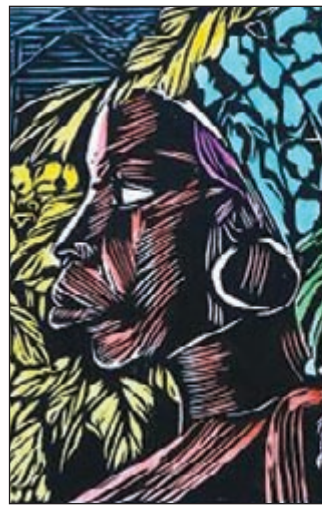
“Circle K is pleased to be able to reward customers' loyalty during this tight economic time,” said Misti Mason, Circle K market manager for Savannah and Hilton Head. “It's more important than ever that consumers consider value when making their purchases and we're honored they continue to choose Circle K.”

Circle K continues to give back to its customers—now through Monday, Nov. 17, customers can go to any Charlotte area Circle K location to register to win a chance to “Pass for Cash” for up to \$10,000, courtesy of Pepsi and Circle K. Visit www.circleksoutheast.com.

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be the first opportunity for the public to view the new installation of the Ulysses Davis Folk Art Collection, designed by Milutin Pavlovic, Lead Designer for the Telfair's Jepson Center for the Arts.

The theme for programs for the King-Tisdell Cottage Foundation for 2008 is: “The Slave Period and the Middle Passage.” Maxwell Taylor is known as one of the first Bahamian artists. His works have been exhibited in group and one man shows both nationally and internationally for over forty years. Solidly grounded in the consciousness of his Bahamian background, and steeped in the pain and pleasure of the outside world, Taylor works incessantly to record both celebration and atrocity. The work of Max Taylor is a highly personal and spiritual odyssey creating a timeless quality of the dignity and strength of suffering in the experience of mankind and nature. The works in this exhibit will focus on themes related to the Middle



Taylor African Queen

Passage and Slavery through the eyes of both African Americans and blacks in the Caribbean, giving our theme a broader international perspective.

Native Savannahian Ulysses Davis (1913-1990) cherished the dream that most of his life's work created over sixty years would be preserved in a museum and made accessible to the public and especially to children. He, however, had not waited to be discovered, and in the tradition of “making do” had created a make-shift art

gallery around the walls of his West Savannah barber-shop.

On the eve of the late Mr. Davis' first national traveling exhibition, which will see over 100 of his works shown in major museums in Atlanta, New York, and Chicago, the King-Tisdell Cottage Foundation is proud to present a truly spectacular reinterpretation of the J.B. and Mozelle D. Clemmons gallery, home of the Davis Folk Art Collection. With works that have not been seen in public for nearly twenty years, this is a great opportunity for both previous guests and new visitors to the Beach Institute to experience the legacy of Ulysses Davis in a setting he would surely be proud to call home.

This event is free and open to the public. Funding for the Taylor exhibit was provided in part by the City of Savannah's Department of Cultural Affairs. For additional information, contact (912) 234-8000 or visit www.kingtisdell.org.

Multi-Site Early Literacy Event

Local authors read to disadvantaged children during Wesley's Book and Cookie Day - A Literacy Celebration! Thursday, November 6, 2008 9:00am

Audilee Boyd Taylor, author of "Where Did My Feather Pillow Come From?" will read to the chil-

dren served at Wesley's Early Childhood Center, 1601 Drayton Street, Savannah.

Antoinette Robinson Dunham, author of “I Can Do It All By Myself,” will read to the children served at The Lady Bamford Early Childhood Education

Center, 1410 Richards Street, Savannah.

Both sites serve young children from homeless and low-income families.

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