

# 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Antique Car Show



## St. Johns Square Shopping Center

(corner of Beach Blvd and St. Johns Bluff Road)

**April 26, 2008**

Pre-registration prior to April 26 - \$15

Registration day of the show - \$20

Flea Market - 10x20 space - \$25

Car Corral - \$20

### Classes:

Class 1 .....	1900 -1942
Class 2 .....	1946 -1959
Class 3 .....	1960 -1982
Class 4 .....	1982 - Present
Class 5 .....	Tuners
Class 6 .....	Modified
Class 7 .....	Motorcycles


Trophies include: Top 50, President's Choice, Sponsor's Choice

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Proceeds to benefit the 

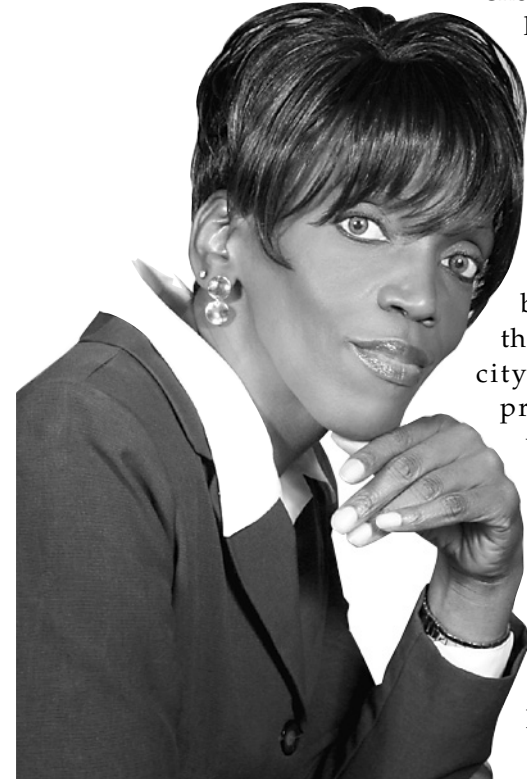


...to Judith Chapple, an eloquent woman with a message for young people: *You are not your past; you have the opportunity to change.*

Judith's beautiful daughter, Kellie, was brutally murdered last September, leaving her family devastated and grief-stricken. But, rising above her pain, Judith is on a mission these days, determined that something positive will come from her daughter's death. She addresses adults about the necessity of working to keep felons incarcerated where they can't harm anyone else. And she speaks to high school / middle age students and young people in the Youth Offenders Program about the importance of choices they make early in their lives.

She takes a picture of Kellie, introducing her audience to the bright, happy young woman who was full of dreams for a rewarding life. She turns the picture face down - those dreams will never be fulfilled because someone chose to ruthlessly end her life. Then Judith holds up a mirror, facing her young listeners, and urges them to look at themselves today, to make right choices now, not use a copout of having a tough childhood or let peer pressure determine what their future will be.

Although Judith was raised in a financially disadvantaged environment, she obtained an education and a good job where she eventually worked



her way up to become a vice president of one of the nation's largest financial institutions. So she doesn't tolerate the excuse that being raised poor is the root cause of our city's current crime problems. We are what we choose to be.

Our hats are off to this remarkable woman and her quest to be a positive influence on Northeast Florida's youth.



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