

Animal Services offering adoption specials

Throughout June, Lee County Animal Services is lowering the adoption fee for both dogs and cats to only \$25 (50 - 62 percent off the regular fee). If adopters want a second pet it will be free.

With kitten season in full force plus an increase in the number of dogs and cats entering shelters due to difficult economic times, Animal Services is offering this special to attract as many persons interested in a new pet.

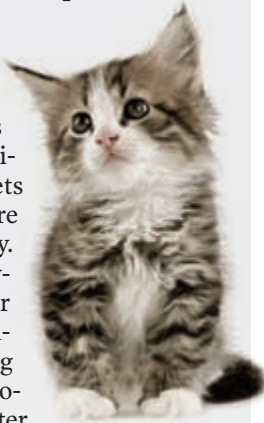
The adoption fee, a \$500 value, includes:

- Spay/neuter surgery
- Age-appropriate vaccinations
- Rabies vaccination and county license
- 10-day pet health guarantee
- Microchip ID
- Feline Leukemia and Aids test for cats
- Heartworm test for dogs over 6 months
- Flea treatment
- Worming
- Collar

- Training DVD
- Bag of Science Diet pet food

Animal Services takes in approximately 1,300 pets each month and more than 16,000 annually. In addition to low-cost spay/neuter programs the shelter is implementing more adoption promotions at the shelter, utilizing offsite adoption locations, and is expanding its foster program.

For more information about adoption, spay/neuter programs, or foster and volunteer programs call 239-533-7387 (LEEPETS). Photos and information about pets are also available online at www.LeeLostPets.com. ■



DEP celebrates 'Florida Rivers Month'

Gov. Charlie Crist recently signed a proclamation honoring June as Florida Rivers Month, recognizing the more than 50,000 miles of rivers and streams throughout the state. Florida's famed waterways include the 310-mile St. Johns River, one of the only rivers in North America flowing north, as well as two designated National Wild & Scenic Rivers, the Wekiva and Loahatchee Rivers.

To help showcase these majestic places and celebrate rivers month, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection is launching its inaugural Florida Rivers Month Photo Contest. The contest invites residents and visitors, experienced and novice photographers, to submit images of favorite Florida rivers and water basins.

"Water is the lifeblood of our state, and

celebrating Florida Rivers Month allows us to recognize how important our rivers are to our environment and economy," said Janet Llewellyn, director of DEP's Division of Water Resource Management. "By launching the photo contest we hope to encourage the appreciation, conservation and protection of these rivers which define Florida's landscape."

Color photos will be accepted through July 31 and should capture the environmental richness, unique landscape, flora and fauna, human involvement, recreational opportunities or simply the exceptional beauty of Florida's rivers and surrounding landscapes. Photographs will be judged in six geographic categories with specific river basins within each region. ■

Top engineering firm opens Fort Myers office

Wade Trim expands into Southwest Florida

Wade Trim, a civil engineering and planning firm, announced that it has opened a new Fort Myers office to provide consulting services to clients throughout Florida's Southwest region.

The new office, located in the Key West Professional Centre at 1342 Colonial Boulevard, will allow Wade Trim to better serve a growing customer base in Charlotte, Collier and Lee Counties.

The Fort Myers office broadens Wade Trim's Florida geographic footprint, which already includes offices in Daytona, Key Largo, Tampa, Palm Bay and Palm Coast. Laurie Swanson, PE, will lead Wade Trim's new office, and the company will be hiring staff over the next several months in prepa-



ration for continued market growth.

"The main goal of our Fort Myers office is to position a facility and staff capable of supporting our future projects. We have ambitious plans for the next year, and this office will be the cornerstone of our initiatives," said Tom Brzezinski, PE, Senior Vice President.

Wade Trim provides water/wastewater engineering, land planning, transportation, urban planning, landscape architecture, and surveying services to governmental clients. ■

Sheriff launches 'ICE' your phone campaign

The Lee County Sheriff's Office wants to get the word out about ICE. ICE, an acronym for In Case of Emergency, is a contact one would put in their cell phone so emergency workers know who to contact in case of an emergency.

ICE was started in London in 2005, in an effort to get people to list their emergency contacts in their cell phone under the label ICE. In case of an accident, emergency workers can use your cell phone to notify family or friends quickly. People have their ICE contacts listed as; ICE-mom, ICE-dad, ICE-wife, etc. Some even have a small, red

sticker attached to their cell phone to alert emergency workers that they have ICE contacts in their cell phone.

Cell phones are carried by a majority of the population, so ICE is a very useful tool. The Lee County Sheriff's Office is working with IceSticker.com and McKibbon Hotels on this.

Your ICE contact should know that you chose them to be your ICE contact. That contact needs to be someone close to you who knows your MAD; Medications, Allergies, & Doctors. All this information is very important when treating someone during an emergency situation. ■

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