

MAKING IT COUNT!

Lewis, Longman & Walker has been an advocate of community involvement since its inception. The firm continues to fulfill its motto of “Helping Shape Florida’s Future” through corporate sponsorships and employee volunteerism.

Its most recent involvement has been with the United Way, with a firm-wide campaign to raise dollars that go back into our community to help those in need. Though many companies have decreased their giving to the United Way since September 11th, LLW increased its pledge by 40 percent in 2005.

In February, both attorneys and staff members assisted at the Historic Tree Planting Event at the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge in conjunction with Everglades Day 2005. Part of the Everglades Restoration Project, the event is one of several planned in order to plant more than 20,000 cypress tree seedlings.



Also in February, LLW employees participated in Pine Jog’s *Explore Your Neighborhood Forest*. The firm has been a long-time supporter of Pine Jog, a unit of Florida Atlantic University’s College of Education. Pine Jog is an environmental education center set in a natural forest, located within the city of West Palm Beach. Once inside Pine Jog, it’s easy to forget you’re in the middle of the city. Its purpose is to develop and provide environmental education programs and is a wonderful and very educational experience for the children. Pine Jog hosts events like *Explore Your Neighborhood Forest* throughout the year, as well as Earth Force, where youth can experience team-building activities after school that focus on community environmental issues, and an educational summer camp.

Other recent LLW volunteer activities have included donating needed items to The Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League; Children’s Place at Home Safe, Inc.; Food pantry at Lord’s Place; Abused Women in Distress; and Haverhill Baptist School. Additionally, several members of the firm also participated in the Komen Race for the



Photos shown are from Pine Jog’s “Explore Your Neighborhood Forest”. Above, Tim Brown of the Treasure Coast Wildlife Hospital enthralled young visitors (left) with his birds of prey.

Cure. Judy Leverenz in Accounting embroidered patriotic emblems for staff and donated the profits to the American Red Cross for the September 11th survivors and their families. ■