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provide some measure of comfort to the homeless dogs and cats in our area shelters," she said. "What a joy it has been these last 10 years."

Olivia Biello, a senior from Olmsted Falls, is co-president this year.

"We need to be the voice of the animals," she said. "This club gives Magnificat High School the opportunity to help local animals and give them the voice they need."

Parrots as pets: Caring for parrots is no simple task, so the local Parrot Education & Adoption Center hosts seminars on the long-lived, highly intelligent birds. Learn about parrot personalities, including the popular cockatoos and African greys from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Independence Technology Center, 6801 Brecksville Road. It's free. But psychologist and animal behavior expert Susan Friedman's two-day workshop on living with parrots costs \$75. It runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 17 and 18 at the Hampton Inn, 10305 Cascade Crossings in Brooklyn. Register for events at clevelandpeac.org or call

to call 877-TIP-HSUS.

Trap-neuter-return: View a Web cast about the latest research on trapping and releasing feral cats and dogs from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14 or noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17 sponsored by PetSmart Charities. Learn about the effects of neutering and vaccinating 19,000 street dogs in Jaipur, India: a colony of cats living at a zoo in Brazil; an 11-year program of controlling cats on the grounds of the University of Central Florida; targeting ZIP codes for TNR; other methods of controlling feral cat populations; and the arguments against TNR. Register at pet smartcharities.webex.com.

Cleveland APL: Roller skaters will help raise money for the Cleveland Animal Protective League from 6:30 p.m. Saturday to midnight at the Brunswick Skate Station 1261 North Industrial Parkway. Admission is \$10. There will be live music, derby movies, beer, food and a roller derby exposition featuring Rainbow Fright, Cleveland Steamers, Assistant Captain HazMat Crew and the Burning River Roller Accutron 10 diamond men's Chronograph watch, a catered dinner with wine for 10 at home and a Cavaliers jersey signed by Shaquille O'Neal. Learn more at summithumane.org or call 330-657-2010, Ext. 103.

Donating wisely: The 2009 Watchdog Report on 162 animal and environmental charities helps donors and people preparing their wills find charities that share their priorities and get the most out of a dollar. The report looks at each group's top salaries, their programs and how they spend their money. Most donors don't want their money spent on seven-figure salaries, plush offices and glossy fundraising appeals, said investigative journalist Merritt Clifton. The Watchdog lets you know which groups spend most of their money directly helping animals. Get it for \$25 at animal peoplenews.org or Animal People, Box 960, Clinton, WA, 98236, or call 360-579-2505 to use a credit card.

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# Deadbeat dads face prison

Three parents face prison time for owing child support. According to the Cuyahoga County prosecutor and Child Support Enforcement Agency, the fathers owe a total of \$148,497 in support. Lloyd Tomlinson Jr., 48, of Cincinnati, faces up to six years in prison. He owes \$23,514 to his 15-year-old, \$9,298 to his 7-year-old and \$43,697 to his 9-year-old. Anthony Fox. 36, of Wickliffe, faces up to two years in prison for owing \$29,146 to his 14-year-old. Robert Halabica, 32, of Cleveland, faces up to three years in prison for owing \$42,841 to his 15-year-old.

## Marshals nab man in Jamaica

Marshals arrested a former Cleveland man in Jamaica who had been on the run for 11 years. Miguel Brown was arrested Wednesday and will be extradited to Ohio, where he is wanted on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and failure to appear in court. Brown was arrested in 1997 after a federal narcotics investigation. He was scheduled to be sentenced in April 1998, but failed to appear. Marshals searched for Brown in Ohio, New York, New Jersey and, finally, Jamaica.

### COMMUNITIES

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# Free legal advice

The Legal Aid Society's volunteer lawyers program is offering free advice clinics in various locations this month and in early October. Clinics will be: Friday at 1-4 p.m. at Catholic Charities Lorain Family Center, 203 Eighth St. Lorain; Saturday, Sept. 19, 9:45 a.m. to noon at the Spanish American Committee, 4407 Lorain Ave. Cleveland; Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5-7 p.m. at the Head Start Family Development Center, 4510 Main Ave. Ashtabula; Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:45 a.m. to noon at the Windermere United Methodist Church, 14035 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland; and Saturday, Oct. 10, 9:45 a.m. to noon at the West Side Catholic Center, 3135 Lorain Ave., Cleveland. Legal Aid handles civil problems, such as divorce, employment issues, disputes with landlords, getting special education services at public schools, battling predatory lenders and rental centers, getting public benefits and the earned income tax credit, contracts and bankruptcy. For more information, call 216-687-1900 or go to www.lasclev.org

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