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ATURIDAT NUMA'LO YAN INADILANTON HAGÁTÑA
(Hagátña Restoration and Redevelopment Authority)

Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting
Thursday, May 5, 2022- 4:00 p.m.

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Homeless shelters start making room for pets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Being homeless in Los Angeles and struggling with addiction is hard enough, but Rachel Niebur couldn't imagine enduring it without her dog Petey.

Niebur credits her constant companion, an energetic black and white chihuahua mix, with helping her keep off drugs and giving her a reason to get up in the morning.

"She needs me. She gives me my focus. I have to feed

I have to walk her. It's a relationship," said Niebur, before following Petey to the small, fenced-in dog park on the grounds of the shelter in the Venice neighborhood where the inseparable pair have lived for about two years.

Traditional homeless shelters have long been off limits to pets, leaving animal owners who want to get off the streets with a difficult choice.

But as homelessness surges across the U.S., those working toward a solution are increasingly recognizing the importance pets have for vulnerable populations and are looking for ways to keep owners and pets together.

When given the choice between getting shelter or giving up their pet, unhoused people will almost always choose to remain on the streets, said Tim Huxford, the associate director of the Venice facility now home Niebur and Petey.

"So we always want to reduce the amount of barriers that we have for people in bringing them off the street," he said. "We realize that pets are like family to people."

The Venice shelter operated by the nonprofit People Assisting the Homeless, or PATH, was the first of its kind in Los Angeles County to allow residents to



AP PHOTO
Ro Mantooth plays with his dog, Champ, at a dog park with the nonprofit People Assisting the Homeless, in the Venice section of Los Angeles on April 5, 2022.

bring animal companions, Huxford said.

Thanks to a state grant, PATH has a budget for food, crates, toys and veterinary services under an initiative called the Pet Assistance and Support program.

In 2019, the pilot program provided \$5 million to nonprofits and local jurisdictions, and that amount was doubled the following year.

Now pending legislation would make the grant program permanent, while expanding it across the state.

State Sen. Robert Hertzberg, who wrote the bill that would expand the program, estimates that about 10% of homeless Californians have pets.

And the reason many shelters don't accept animals is simply because they don't have resources to care for them, said Hertzberg, a dog owner.

He called pets "our comfort" and cited research that found animals provide companionship and a sense of purpose to people who don't have housing.

The Democrat from Los Angeles said it's just "raging common sense" to give

nonprofits and other caregivers the budgets they need to feed and house pets, especially considering how much California already allocates to address the statewide homelessness crisis.

"We're spending a billion dollars over here to get people off the street; why can't we spend a few dollars over there to put together veterinary services and dog food and crates? These are grants of between \$100,000 and \$200,000, so it's not a ton of money in the grand scheme of things," Hertzberg said.

The money would come the state's general fund, so it's not cutting into any existing funding, Hertzberg said. The measure, SB513, unanimously passed the state Senate in January and now awaits consideration in the Assembly.

The California law is part of a larger national recognition of the issue.

In Arizona, for example, there are several organizations that take care of animals for residents who are struggling to get back on their feet.

A nonprofit no-kill shelter called Lost Our Home



AP PHOTO
Rachel Niebur kisses her dog, Petey, at a small dog park with the nonprofit People Assisting the Homeless in the Venice section of Los Angeles on April 5, 2022.

provides up to 90 days of pet care for homeless people while they search for a

permanent place to live following a crisis like eviction, domestic violence or medical treatment.

Don Kitch manages one of several shelters operated in the Phoenix area by the nonprofit Family Promise, among the few that allow people to keep their pets at a separate area for the animals at the site.

He said many shelters do allow service animals, and less frequently emotional support animals.

Kitch said the Arizona Humane Society takes in pets for 90 days to allow their owners time to find stable housing, while the Sojourner Center allows domestic violence victims to keep their pets at the shelter.

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A look into Musk's Twitter history

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Three days before Elon Musk agreed to buy Twitter, the world's richest man tweeted a photo of Bill Gates and used a crude sexual term to make fun of his belly.

Playful, aggressive and often juvenile, Musk's past tweets show how he has used social media to craft his public image as a brash billionaire unafraid to offend. They may also reveal clues as to how Musk will govern the platform he hopes to own.

"Look at the feed: It's all over the place. It's erratic. At times it's pretty extreme," said Jennifer Grygiel, a Syracuse University professor who studies social media

and who recently assigned Musk's tweets as reading material for their students. "It paints him as some sort of rebel leader who will take control of the public square to save it. That is a myth he has constructed."

Musk joined Twitter in 2010 and now has more than 85 million followers — the seventh most of any account and the highest for any business leader. He had mused about buying the site before he agreed on Monday to pay \$44 billion for Twitter, which he said he hopes to turn into a haven where all speech is allowed.

"I hope that even my worst critics remain on Twitter, because that is



AP PHOTO

The Twitter page of Elon Musk is seen on the screen of a computer in Sausalito, California, April 25, 2022. Musk reached an agreement to buy Twitter for about \$44 billion.

what free speech means," Musk wrote in a tweet.

As the CEO of Tesla and SpaceX, Musk uses his Twitter account to make business announcements and promote his enterprises. He muses about technology and trade, but has also posted jokes about women's breasts and once compared Canada's prime minister to Hitler. He regularly weighs in on global events, as he did in March 2020 when he tweeted that

"The coronavirus pandemic is dumb."

He's also used the account to punch back at critics, such as when he called a diver working to rescue boys trapped in a cave in Thailand a "pedo," short for pedophile. The diver had previously criticized Musk's proposal to use a sub to rescue the boys. Musk, who won a defamation suit filed by the diver, later said he never intended "pedo" to be interpreted as

"pedophile."

A few years ago, after software engineer Cher Scarlett criticized Musk's handling of the cave incident, the tech billionaire fired back and she was soon being harassed by dozens of Musk's online fans. He later deleted the posts, but not before Scarlett had to lock down her account because she was receiving so many hateful messages.

Nineteen-year-old Jack Sweeney got Musk's attention when he created an automated Twitter account that tracked the movements of Musk's jet. Musk responded by offering Sweeney \$5,000 to pull the account. When Sweeney refused, Musk blocked him on Twitter.

Sweeney said he's worried he may get kicked off the site entirely if Musk's takeover is approved. But he said he likes Musk's free speech absolutism, and hopes he sees it through.

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Asian shares advance on Wall Street

Associated Press

Asian shares were mostly higher Tuesday after U.S. stocks stormed back from sharp losses to log strong gains.

Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul and Shanghai advanced while Sydney declined. Oil prices rose and U.S. futures also were higher.

South Korea reported that its economy grew at a 3.1% annual pace in the first quarter of the year, up 0.7% from the previous quarter, suggesting a rebound from the travails of the pandemic.

"This should drive a bounce back in downtrodden parts of the service sector. And a further drop in precautionary savings should provide an extra



AP PHOTO

People wearing face masks stand in front of a bank's electronic board showing the Hong Kong share index in Hong Kong, April 26, 2022. Asian shares were mostly higher after U.S. stocks stormed back from sharp losses to log strong gains.

boost to consumption," Alex Holmes of Capital Economics said in a commentary. "With private consumption still well below pre-pandemic levels, there is plenty of scope for a rebound," he said.

The Kospi in Seoul gained 0.7% to 2,675.21. In Tokyo, the Nikkei 225 rose 0.5% to 26,726.65 while Hong Kong's Hang Seng gained 1.2% to 20,112.90. The Shanghai Composite index climbed 0.5% to 2,943.22.

ATURIDAT NUMA'LO YAN INADALANTON HAGATNA (Hagåtña Restoration and Redevelopment Authority)
Board of Commissioners-Regular Meeting Minutes
Date & Time: April 7, 2022 @ 4:00 P.M
Via Zoom

Agenda:	Discussion & Summary:	Action Taken:
Call to order: Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	I call this HRRRA meeting to order at 4:15 p.m.	3:09
II. Attendance: Commissioners: Ex-Officio Members: HRRRA Staff: Legislative Oversight: Guests:	Maria Leon Guerrero, Patricia "Patty" Ada, West Cassidy, Felix C. Benavente, Elizabeth "Betty" Gayle, Christine Wolke Lasia Casil/ Joseph Meno	
III. Approval of Agenda: Commissioner Gayle: Commissioner Madrid: Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	I motion to approve the April 7, 2022 agenda. I second Any discussions- Chairwoman calls for the vote.	3:59- Motion made 4:09- Motion seconded 4:14- Vote called- all in favor- motion carries.
IV. Approval of Minutes: Commissioner Gayle: Chairwoman Leon Guerrero: Commissioner Madrid: Commissioner Benavente: Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	Stated the corrections that need to be made on the March 2022 minutes. May I get a motion to approve the minutes subject to the corrections. So moved I second Any more discussion on the minutes? If not vote to approve minutes called.	4:49 7:03 7:08- Motion made 7:13- Motion seconded 7:19- Vote called- all in favor- motion carries
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VI. Unfinished Business A. HRRRA Funding RE: Taxes in Hagåtña:		

1. Resolution 2022-01- Further clarification is required:	On recorded file	
2. Resolution 2022-02- Further clarification is required:	On recorded file	
B. Land Resources Building:	On recorded file	
C. Sirena Festival	On recorded file	
D. Executive Director Work Performance Evaluation:		
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	May I get motion to approve the job description so that we could move forward with the evaluation process.	1:15:57
Vice Chair Ada:	So moved	1:16:03- Motion made
Commissioner Gayle:	I second	1:16:14- Motion seconded
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	Any further discussions? Vote called	1:16:20- Vote called- all in favor- motion carries
VII. New Business		
A. Bill 246-36 An Act to Approve the HMP:	On recorded file	
B. HRRR Bank Account:	On recorded file	
C. Public Relations Firm:	On recorded file	
VIII. Announcements/ Further Discussion:		
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	May I get a motion to recess until Monday, April 18, 2022	1:39:20
Commissioner Gayle:	So moved	1:39:30- Motion made
Commissioner Madrid:	I second	1:39:30- Motion seconded
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	Chair called for the vote.	1:39:40- Vote Called- All in favor- motion carries. HRRR Board of Commissioners Meeting on Recess
April 18, 2022- HRRR Board of Commissioners back from recess @ 4:00 P.M		
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	I call back into session previously recessed commissioners meeting to order: For the record the following commissioners are in attendance: Maria Leon Guerrero, Carlos Madrid, West Cassidy, Felix C. Benavente, Elizabeth "Betty" Gayle & Lasia Casil.	0:55
B. HRRR Bank Account		
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	May I get a motion to approve the resolution 2022-03	35:30:00
Commissioner Madrid:	I make a motion to approve the resolution	35:34- Motion made

Commissioner Gayle:	I second	35:44- Motion seconded
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	Any further discussions? If not I will call for the vote	36:33- Vote called- all in favor- motion carries
VI. Unfinished Business:		
1. Resolution 2022-01- HRRRA Funding Mechanism:		
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	May I get a motion to approve Resolution 2022-01	59:44:00
Commissioner Madrid:	I make a motion to approve the resolution.	59:59- Motion made
Commissioner Cassidy:	I second	1:00:13- Motion seconded
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	Any further discussions? Vote called	1:00:45- Vote called- all in favor- motion carries
2. Resolution 2022-02- Transitory Period (10 years)		
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	May I get a motion to approve Resolution 2022-02	1:01:18
Commissioner Cassidy:	So moved	1:01:28- Motion made
Commissioner Madrid:	I second	1:01:33- Motion seconded
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	Any further discussions? Vote called	1:02:18- Vote called- all in favor- motion carries
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Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	May I get a motion to adjourn the meeting	
Commissioner Gayle:	So moved	1:02:37- Motion made
Commissioner Madrid:	I second	1:02:42- Motion seconded
Chairwoman Leon Guerrero:	HRRRA Board of Commissioners is now adjourned.	1:02:47- Vote called- all in favor- meeting adjourned.

HRRA			
Statement of Activities			
For October 2021 to May 2022			
Income			
	Fundraising		\$10,500.00
	HOT Bond		\$300,000.00
	Interior Funds		\$300,000.00
	Grants		\$3,990.00
	General Fund		\$287,228.00
		Total Income	\$901,718.00
Expense			
	Fundraising		\$5,421.91
	HOT Bond		\$0.00
	Interior Funds		\$0.00
	Grants		\$0.00
	General Fund		\$81,760.67
		Total Expense	\$87,182.58
Net Income			\$814,535.42
TOTAL ASSETS		Cash in Bank	\$5,078.09
TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.			
			ELIZABETH C. GAYLE
			TREASURER

Item	Date	Payee /	Description	Payment/Debit	Deposit/ Credit	Balance	
Deposit	10/1/2021	HARRA	Legislative Appropriation		\$287,228.00	\$287,228.00	111- Salaries
Expenditure	10/13/2021	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$1,532.16		\$285,695.84	113- Fringe Benefits
Expenditure	10/27/2021	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$2,553.60		\$283,142.24	230-Contractual Services
Expenditure	11/9/2021	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,840.80		\$279,301.44	233-Building Rent
Expenditure	11/22/2021	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,889.60		\$275,411.84	240-Supplies
Expenditure	12/8/2021	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,889.60		\$271,522.24	250-Equipment
Expenditure	12/21/2021	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,889.60		\$267,632.64	290-Miscellaneous
Expenditure	1/5/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,889.60		\$263,743.04	361- Power
Expenditure	1/19/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,889.60		\$259,853.44	362- Water
Expenditure	2/2/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,940.80		\$255,912.64	363-Telecomm
Expenditure	2/16/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$3,940.80		\$251,971.84	
Expenditure	3/2/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$6,025.60		\$245,946.24	
Expenditure	3/4/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$1,342.00		\$244,604.24	
Expenditure	4/13/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$6,175.20		\$238,429.04	
Expenditure	4/22/2022	HARRA	111- Salaries	\$836.32		\$237,592.72	
Expenditure	10/13/2021	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$510.05		\$237,082.67	
Expenditure	10/27/2021	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$884.53		\$236,198.14	
Expenditure	11/9/2021	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,430.07		\$234,768.07	
Expenditure	11/22/2021	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,406.57		\$233,361.50	
Expenditure	12/8/2021	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,406.57		\$231,954.93	
Expenditure	12/21/2021	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,406.57		\$230,548.36	
Expenditure	1/1/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,406.57		\$229,141.79	
Expenditure	1/5/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,406.57		\$227,735.22	
Expenditure	2/2/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,421.51		\$226,313.71	
Expenditure	2/16/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$1,421.51		\$224,892.20	
Expenditure	3/2/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$2,049.19		\$222,843.01	
Expenditure	3/4/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$399.51		\$222,443.50	
Expenditure	3/16/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$2,049.19		\$220,394.31	
Expenditure	3/30/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$2,093.72		\$218,300.59	
Expenditure	4/13/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$293.72		\$218,006.87	
Expenditure	4/22/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$248.97		\$217,757.90	
Expenditure	4/27/2022	HARRA	113- Fringe Benefits	\$2,093.72		\$215,664.18	
Expenditure	10/1/2022	PDN	230-Contractual Services	\$5,760.00		\$209,904.18	
Expenditure	1/24/2022	Joe Meno/ AO Detail	111- Salaries	\$1,753.69		\$208,150.49	
Expenditure	2/22/2022	National Office Supply	240-Supplies	\$259.00		\$207,891.49	
Expenditure	3/3/2022	HARRA/ Petty Cash	240-Supplies	\$669.16		\$207,222.33	
Expenditure	4/25/2022	Joe Meno/AO Extended Detail	111- Salaries	\$1,755.00		\$205,467.33	

TOTALS

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