HÅFA ADAI EVERYDAY

Sharing the Håfa Adai Spirit with Our Visitors and Each Other

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MAY PLEDGE SIGNING CEREMONY AT ROASTED COFFEE BOUTIQUE

Roasted Coffee Boutique hosted this month's Håfa Adai Pledge signing ceremony last May 14. In the photo (L-R standing): **Nathan Denight**, Deputy General Manager, Guam Visitors Bureau; **Dwayne Taitano**, Owner, 671 Motorsports; **Ty Lizama**, Representative, GTR Motorsports; **Tony Costa**, Owner, Jungle Rules; **Rhyan Antonio**, Operation and Administration Manager, GAP; and **Dee Hernandez**, Cultural Heritage Officer, Destination Development Division, Guam Visitors Bureau. (L-R sitting): **Vedalema Valencia**, Vice Chair and Programs Chair, Mothers Against Drunk Driving Advisory Board Guam Chapter; **Tiffany Fernandez**, Owner/Operator, Roasted Coffee Boutique; **Shaun Murphy**, Owner/Operator, Roasted Coffee Boutique; **Riley Aquino**, Senior Sales Associate, Beauty Bar and **Elizabeth de Leon**, Store Head, Aerosoles.

CHAGI CHAMORRO

May I help you?

Kåo siña bai hu ayuda håo?

(Ko see•nia by hoo a•zoo•da how)

LIVING THE HÅFA ADAI PLEDGE

Provide Chamorro snacks (guyeria, rosketti, etc.) to your customers/guests.

DID YOU KNOW?

In August 3, 2010, the "We are Guam, We are Ordot-Chalan Pago" village mural was unveiled. The mural is part of the Guam Visitors Bureau's branding program, "We Are Guam." It is located along Route 10 across from Song Market and is the 11th of 19 village murals. Artists Gregorio C. Sablan and Tina Flores, teachers from John F. Kennedy High School and George Washington High School, designed and led the community of volunteers to its completion. Photo from Chalan Pago-Ordot Mayor's Office.

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GUAMPEDIA: CHALAN PAGO - ORDOT

Chalan Pago is a Chamorro word that means "Pago Road." Chalan Pago referred to the area traveled through to get from Hagåtña to Pago, which may lend to the naming of the area, which is covered with Pago trees (hibiscus tiliaceus). Pago was one of the reduccion villages established by Father Diego Luís de San Vitores, who established the Catholic mission in the Marianas in the 1670s. Chamorros from throughout the Mariana Islands archipelago were resettled and concentrated into villages on Guam to enhance missionaries' efforts.

Nuestra Señora de la Paz Y Buen Viaje (Our Lady of Peace and Safe Voyage) is Chalan Pago's catholic church. The fiesta for Our Lady of Peace and Safe Voyage is celebrated on the third week of January. It was established post-WWII in 1946. Photo by Nathalie Pereda/Guampedia

Ordot village seems to have originated in the nineteenth century. The village name is derived from the Chamorro word otdot, which means "ant." Some residents believe that the name was given to the area because the type of soil there is attractive to certain types of ants.

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