



HĀFA ADAI EVERYDAY

Sharing the Hāfa Adai Spirit with Our Visitors and Each Other
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SEPTEMBER HĀFA ADAI PLEDGE SIGNING CEREMONY AT CYCLES PLUS

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CHAGI CHAMORRO

Please speak more slowly.

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LIVING THE HĀFA ADAI PLEDGE

Incorporate traditional Chamorro images and local artwork throughout the office place and websites

CHAMORRO WORD PUZZLE

A	M	O	N	G	M	O	N	G	A	B	C	U	M	A	T	A	C
Z	G	M	A	N	G	I	L	A	O	X	T	Y	T	B	M	I	N
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H	A	R	M	O	N	M	L	P	O	Y	S	C	A	R	E	M	O
M	N	B	V	C	A	S	D	F	G	D	E	D	E	D	O	Y	R
A	S	A	N	X	O	G	A	P	N	A	L	A	H	C	J	K	H
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GUAM VILLAGES

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| Agana Heights | Ordot |
| Agat | Piti |
| Asan | Santa Rita |
| Barrigada | Sinajana |
| Chalan Pago | Sumay |
| Dededo | Talofoto |
| Hagåtña | Tamuning |
| Inarajan | Toto |
| Maina | Tumon |
| Maite | Harmon |
| Mangilao | Umatac |
| Merizo | Yigo |
| Mongmong | Yona |

DID YOU KNOW?



Blowing of the conch (kulu) to call people together. Photo by Victor Consaga

Chamorro chant dates back to ancient times

Women performed this ritual during an extended period of mourning around the deceased, prior to burial. They wailed and recited litanies about the qualities of the deceased, asking his spirit why he left his family, his fishing spear, his canoe, and so on. Today, Chamorro chant has become an accepted contemporary tradition that has become a part of official cultural welcoming rituals and other cultural sharing events.

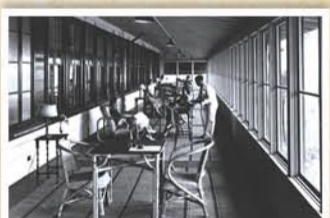


For more, Click to know! Guampedia: <http://guampedia.com/chant>

GUAMPEDIA: SUMAY - THE MISSING VILLAGE



This historic photo shows thatched homes in the village of Sumay. Photo by Charles D. Lemkuhl/Micronesian Seminar



The Pan American Hotel, located at Sumay, allowed travelers a place to rest between flights. Photo by Micronesian Area Research Center (MARC)

Sumay's history dates before the Spanish colonial period. A cave complex in the old village site suggest that ancient Chamorros dwelled in them long before the Spanish first arrived. The Spaniards kept a settlement at Sumay, and its easy access to San Luis de Apra Harbor made it a favorite anchorage town for whalers and other sailors. Sumay grew into a thriving little port town in the 1800s. When the Americans sailed into Apra to capture Guam, they fortified the same cliff line after World War I and stationed a Marine Corps Aircraft Squadron in the area because of suspicions of Japan, which had gained the Northern Marianas after the war. Much of the naval shipping operations were situated along this coastal village when the American government took over. Pan American Airways landed its China Clipper at Sumay in 1935, and built Guam's first hotel there. Because military shipping and communications centered around Sumay, it was one of the first areas to be bombed when the Japanese attacked on December 8, 1941. The people of Sumay fled and scattered inland to their small ranches in the jungles. After World War II was over the Navy did not allow the Sumay residents to reclaim their home. The former Sumay residents were eventually relocated to the newly created village of Santa Rita. All that remains of Sumay Village is a cross from the Catholic Church, the cemetery and remains of a few of the structures.



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