

“LEGEND OF TULLUDAN”

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Hutta ngadan niya’n barangay ket nalapu nunta Kalanguya’n hapit a tuluddan, piyan tun ibaga men heldengan idan ta kamanbiyakki.

Nunta bayyag, wada i eteng ni batu diyya ni ili. Hutta da tutûu ket daka patî-a nga di nandelem niman ni batu men waday dakel ni balituk. Gapu’n man ni daka papatî-a, kinûku-an da huta pitek inggatun waday naamag ni lungab.

Hakey pay, nanbalin da iyya ni ili ni dalanan idan ta kamanbiyakki ni kaunlaw di Baguio han Benguet. Nu malabi, hutta da tuun kamalah diyya men ida asan ka heldeng et man innana da hagda muwan ituluy i pandaldalanan da ni kabahan tu. Gapu’n man, nanbalin iyya’n ili ni Tulludan, piyan tun ibaga ket heldengan.

Nalabah i timpu, aani ey nahama da ta apil Kalanguya ni Tulludan i spelling ni Tuluddan. Isunga, nanballin da la ni Tulludan et hiyan madiweh ni ibaga.

The barangay's name is derived from the Kalanguya word tuluddan, which means “travelers’ stopover.”

Long ago, there was a large stone within the village. The people believed that beneath this stone lay a pile of gold. Driven by this belief, they dug into the soil until a cave was formed.

Meanwhile, the village also served as a route for travelers heading to Baguio and Benguet. At night, people passing through the area would often stop and rest before continuing their journey the next day. Because of this, the place became known as Tuluddan, meaning a stopover.

Over time, Tuluddan was frequently misspelled by non-Kalanguyas as Tulludan. Eventually, the name was officially changed to Tulludan for easier pronunciation.

The Legend of Tulludan explains how the place got its name from the Kalanguya word tuluddan, meaning “travelers’ stopover.” The story reflects two important aspects of the village: the local belief in a hidden treasure and its practical use as a resting point for travelers. This