

“LEGEND OF EHEB”

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Nunta nekdengan ni World War 1, hutta damu ni ngadan ni barangay Eheh ket Bangtinen. Hayya ni ili ket hakhakey i dalanan tu, hakey ni nauneg a dalanan ni danum ngem namag-anan, ngadan tu men kulug, dalanan idan kikilum han adum ni animmal.

Hakey ni malabi, nandalan hutta mabaki diman kulug. Ngem, hinâniban ni banig hutta dalan, inheban da unu inaladan da. Napilitan hutta mabaki ni maugip diman ni han labbi.

Gabul niman ni napasamak, nginadanan da man ni ili ni Eheh. Kapenghel idan Kalanguya ni piyan tun ibaga, alad.

After World War 1, the original name of Barangay Eheh was Bangtinen. This place had only one passage, a deep canal

known as kulug, which served as a pathway for pigs and other animals.

One night, an elder leader of the pagan faith, called mabaki by the Kalanguya people, passed through the kulug. However, a bad spirit or ghost blocked the passage by putting up a fence, or inheban da, forcing mabaki to stay there overnight.

Because of this event, the place came to be known as Eheh, a vernacular term in Kalanguya meaning "fence."

The Legend of Eheh explains how the place got its name from a spiritual encounter. The story is rooted in Kalanguya beliefs, particularly about mabaki (a local spiritual leader) and the unseen world. It shows the importance of spiritual life, local experiences, and how

