



ANTICIPATED REMATCH. Manny Pacquiao, right, and Timothy Bradley face off during their World Boxing Organization welterweight title fight in Las Vegas in this June 9, 2012 file photo. Nearly two years after Bradley won in a disputed split decision, promoters announced the two boxers will fight again on April 12. (AP Photo/Chris Carlson, File)

Pacquiao-Bradley rematch set for April 12

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two years after Timothy Bradley defeated Manny Pacquiao in a disputed split decision, promoters announced the two will fight again on April 12.

Pacquiao's loss to Bradley on June 9, 2012 broke a 15-fight winning streak during which he was recognized as one of the best pound-for-pound boxers in the world along with Floyd Mayweather.

Later that year, Juan Manuel Marquez knocked out Pacquiao, making many think that Pacquiao's age and outside-the-ring activities — he's a congressman in the Philippines, does extensive charity work, and moonlights as an actor and singer — had hurt his ability to box at a high level.

In November, Pacquiao, 35, defeated Brandon Rios in a comeback fight in Macau.

Bradley, 30, defended his welterweight championship twice since beating Pacquiao: a brutal brawl with Ruslan Provodnikov and a close decision over Marquez.

Bradley abandoned his defensive style against Provodnikov and left the ring swollen and with a concussion. Bradley said he slurred his speech for two months after the fight. Against Marquez, Bradley used his boxing skills to avoid the power that had caught Pacquiao, and won another close decision.

Promoters Bob Arum and Todd duBoef of Top Rank and Michael Konec of MP Promotions announced the fight, which will be held at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas.

Pacquiao is 55-5-2 with 38 knockouts. He has been lobbying for a fight with the undefeated Mayweather, but Mayweather says he will fight someone else — likely Britain's Amir Khan or Argentina's Marcos Maidana — in May.

The 30-year-old Bradley, from California, is 31-0 with 12 KOs.

Volunteers return from Philippine relief efforts

By Nicole Klauss
Kodiak Daily Mirror

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Kodiak resident Jun Belen was feeding kids at a school on the Philippine island of Leyte when he was struck by the kindness of one boy.

At one of the schools where he cooked and distributed food, Belen saw a boy holding onto his plate of chicken and spaghetti, not eating it. He asked the boy why he wasn't eating his food, and was touched by the response: "I was surprised when he said, 'This is for my brother,'" Belen said. "I'm so blessed to see a person, a brother like this. I'm so touched for this boy. I told him 'It's OK, just bring this to your brother and I will give you another piece.'"

Belen recently returned from Leyte, an area struck by Typhoon Haiyan (also known as Typhoon Yolanda) in November, where he delivered relief funds raised in Kodiak.

With him he took around \$6,000 from people in Kodiak and around \$2,000 from churches in Alaska, including the Filipino Bible Church. Some of the churches helped fund his travel costs.

"It was sad," Belen said. "They said the first three days after the typhoon reached, they all had no food, no shelter. They said it's like they have a coma in their hearts. They don't like experiencing it anymore."

Belen said people were already working to repair their homes so life could return to normal.

Some were working as carpenters fixing the homes of wealthier people, and others were patching their own



AID FROM ALASKANS. Volunteers pack relief goods to be distributed in Isabel, Leyte, the Philippines. Kodiak resident Jun Belen recently returned from Leyte, an area struck by Typhoon Haiyan (also known as Typhoon Yolanda), where he delivered relief funds raised in Kodiak, Alaska. With him he took approximately \$8,000 donated by people in Kodiak and other churches in Alaska. Overall, Belen estimated he shared the money with 300 to 400 people. (AP Photo/Kodiak Filipino Bible Church, Remigio Belen Jr.)

homes. "They had houses but no roofs," he said. "They cannot live there because it's damaged. Some had tarps on the top of their homes."

For the most part, he observed people helping each other, but Belen was warned about driving through certain areas where crime and looting were common.

"It's dangerous to go some places because of the looting," he said.

Overall, Belen estimated he shared the money with 300 to 400 people, giving them around 500 Philippine pesos, approximately \$12, for food. Some of the money Belen brought with him was used to feed children.

Alvin Arboleda also recently returned from the Philippines after spending time with his family in Manila, where he was able to donate

the \$14,400 raised in Kodiak at various fundraisers. Much of the money was raised by volunteers who made and sold thousands of egg rolls.

Manila was outside the affected area, so Arboleda had a completely different experience than Belen.

"It was great," he said. "We dropped it (the money) off with the foundation."

Arboleda donated the money to ABS-CBN Foundation Inc., an organization that works to make an impact in the Philippines in the areas of the environment, education, childcare, and disaster management. The foundation will distribute it to affected areas.

"We were not in an area where the storm hit," he said. "I believe in the province where the typhoon hit is still feeling the effects."

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Difficulty level: Hard #65247

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that the digits 1 through 9 appear one time each in every row, column, and 3x3 box.

Solution to last week's puzzle

Puzzle #45672 (Medium)

All solutions available at <www.sudoku.com>.

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RARE MONKEY. Tam, a newborn male Francois' langur monkey, tries to escape the grasp of his mother, Ashes, at the Toledo Zoo in Toledo, Ohio. Tam was born at the zoo on January 17. Fewer than 2,500 Francois' langurs are estimated to survive in the wild. (AP Photo/The Toledo Blade, Lori King)

Rare Francois' langur monkey born at the Toledo Zoo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A rare Francois' langur monkey has been born at a zoo in northern Ohio.

Keepers at the Toledo Zoo say the monkey was born last month. The zoo is one of about 20 places in the country that exhibit and breed Francois' langurs.

The zoo said the newborn's name is Tam (tahm), which means "heart" in Vietnamese.

There are an estimated 2,500 left in the wild. They are found in Vietnam, southeast China, and central Laos.

The zoo said most Francois' langurs have orange hair when they are born and a long, black coat when they grow older.

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