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Mateas Rilatos joins dozens of other children to make Christmas gifts at the Siletz Tribal Community Center on Dec. 20.



Courtesy photos from Tenas Illahee Childcare Center staff

Children at the Tenas Illahee Childcare Center enjoy hash browns for breakfast that were made from potatoes they grew at the center.



Missing Moccasins

Cynthia	Jean	ARRINGTON	Denise	Dianne	CRUME	Amber	Dawn	JORDAN	Washakie	William Hawk	SCHNEIDER
Trayvon	Lamarcus	BAKER	R.J.		CRUME	Clifton	Lawrence	KLAMATH	Joshua	James, Scott	SCOTT
Giesela	Sabine	BARRABAS	Peter, Jr.	Oscar	DEPOE	Crystal	Nichole	LACHANCE	Diane	Lee	SERVICE
Ted	James	BEAL	Misty	Dawn	DRAKE	Josephine	Cristina Rainbow	LOGAN	Jerome	Ameer	SHAMSUD-DIN
Kyle	Carl	BEALS	Robert	Anthony	EASTON	Randall	Lee	MCCOLLAM	Paul	Garrett	SIMMS
Robert	Joseph	BRANDT	Christopher	Dale	ELLIOTT	Gare	Andrew	MOODY	Danielle	Lynn	SMITH
Mark, Jr.	Steven	BREMER	Camden	Taylor	Flock	Tabatha	Christey	MORRISSEY	Charles	Cole	STAGGS
Jessica	Rose	BUTLER	Jasmine	June	FLORES-KEELEY	Korey	Matthew	ORLOFF	Charles	Jeremiah	STAGGS
Andrea	Lynn	CASE	Marcello	Riley	GAYTON	Brittney	Nicole	PAYNE	Mackenzi	Marie	STAGGS
Melissa	Ann	CLAWSON	Shawn	Anthony	GHAN	Robert	Edwin	PEDDYCOART	Maddison	Kiah Aurilla	STAGGS
Natalie	Angela	COLBY	Chay	Anthony Gene	GILBERT	Delores	Dee	PERRY	Nawitka	Chee-Chako	TAYLOR
Robert	Anthony	COLBY	Vanessa	Joy	HEDRICK	Bradford	Robert	PRATHER	Doniven	David	TOMPKINS
						Charles	Eugene	RICHARDSON	Jennifer	Rae	TORRES-YUCA
						Francisca	Darlene	RILATOS	Daniel	James	WARREN
						Frank	Lynn	RILATOS	Andrew Scot	WARREN-ROBERTSON	
						Maurice	Tyrone	RILEY	Koda Lawrence	WHITE EAGLE	
						Jeffrey	Jerome	ROBERTSON	Derreck	Joseph	WILLIAMS
						Dwayne	Irving	RUSSELL	Chad	Everett	ZIGLER
						Roberta	Pauline	RUSSELL			
						Donavin	Scott	RYAN			

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Throughout his remarks, the president sought to reaffirm his administration's commitment to promoting a meaningful nation-to-nation relationship between Tribes and the federal government with actions, not just words.

Tribal leaders provided much feedback in the sessions and many were calling on the administration to not let the momentum and gains for Indian Country fade into the background. In his speech, the president highlighted the efforts and commitments the administration was making to keep the momentum going.

"We're working to make our government-to-government relationship even stronger. We asked Congress to recognize the power of Tribes to prosecute perpetrators of domestic violence, whether they're Indian or non-Indian. And in the wake of the Carciari decision, we've asked Congress to restore the secretary of the interior's authority to take land into trust for federally recognized Indian Tribes," said Obama.

"So this new relationship represents a major step forward. It is change. But I promised even more than that. I told you that as president, I would work with you to tackle the most difficult problems fac-

ing Native American families. And that's exactly what we've done. We passed the Tribal Law and Order Act and began making Indian Country a safer place to live. We permanently authorized the Indian Health Care Improvement Act and made quality health care accessible to more Native Americans.

"Just this week, we streamlined leasing regulations, which will lead to more homes, more businesses, more renewable energy on the reservation. That's what change is.

"And finally, we said that even as we include Indian Tribes in the broader promise of America, we're going to keep Native traditions alive. So when Michelle launched Let's Move! in Indian Country, she brought lacrosse players to the White House and invited Native American children to plant the 'three sisters' crops in the White House vegetable garden.

"While our work together is far from over, today we can see what change looks like. It's the Native American-owned small business that's opening its doors or a worker helping a school renovate. It's new roads and houses. It's wind turbines going up on Tribal lands and crime going down in Tribal communities. That's what change looks like."

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spacious and relaxing atmosphere has been created.

Chuck McPherson, food and beverage director, and Jack Strong, executive chef and Siletz Tribal member, were more than happy to show off the remodeled venue that showcases a new menu, including cedar or alder plank baked salmon and prime rib offered daily.

At both lunch and dinner, you can make your own fully loaded baked potato with items available at the salad bar. Some entrées will change with the seasons and others will rotate daily. Friday, however, is still the day for seafood buffet!

Any time of day, watch your entrée be created at the action station that features breakfast omelets made to your specifications, pasta during the midday meal and a variety of offerings for dinner. Ever-popular fry bread is available to accompany your entrée during dinner.

Enrollment Department Deadline

Applications for enrollment and name changes for the first quarter need to be received by the Enrollment Department by Jan. 19, 2011.

Any questions, please contact Enrollment Department staff.



Enrollment Department

Please contact the Enrollment Department to update your address and telephone number. If you need to update your death beneficiary, we will mail the form to you or you can obtain it on the Tribal website at ctsi.nsn.us (under Government Listings, click on Enrollment and the form is on the right side of the page). You can reach the Enrollment Department staff at:

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