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An Association of Canadian
And U.S. Citizens Residing in Peru

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ANNUAL JULY 1 - JULY 4 CELEBRATION ALMOST UPON US

Saturday, July 5th, is the BIG DAY for ACAP members when we celebrate the USA Independence Day and Canada Day. Once again, the event will take place at the US Embassy where a full day of fun has been planned for you. Be sure to mark your calendars so you can attend this great party and bring your friends as the only requirement is that all attending be registered in advance with the ACAP office by phone or E-mail.

Featured entertainer will be Gian Marco, one of the best known and most popular Peruvian entertainers, who is coming back for a repeat performance after 7 years absence. He heads an all-star show which will provide music and entertainment the whole afternoon. Exhibitors will present interesting exhibits and food purveyors will offer a wide choice of delectable food and drink.

The day starts at noon and ends at dusk with the usual magnificent display of fireworks. And all this for an admission price of only S/. 15 for adults, S/. 10 for children 6-11 (under 6 free). And ACAP members will save S/. 5 on these prices.

Be sure to bring the whole family and friends. Call Linda to register (a prerequisite at the embassy).

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA NIGHT RESTAURANT NIGHT FOR JUNE

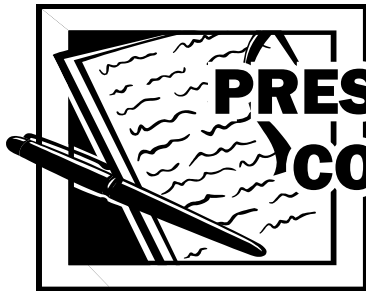
Have we got a deal for you! Lots of food at a bargain price. June Restaurant Night will be an all you can eat pizza night in Barranco for \$10 per person and bring your own wine - CORCHO LIBRE.

We will be going to Ñylamp restaurant at 2 de Mayo 239, BARRANCO. No need to decide your menu from the 16 different gourmet pizzas ahead of time. You can even design your own pizzas and watch them being made when you arrive. These gourmet pizzas are cooked to perfection directly on the bricks in a wood burning clay oven. For a piqueo we will start with focaccia, then eat 16 kinds of pizza (or at least until you have had enough) and finish with a glass of pisco puro or pisco mascerado. We have reserved the whole restaurant for ACAP but even then the space is limited so please call Linda early to make your reservation.

Tuesday June 3rd at 7.30 pm
Ñylamp Restaurant
2 de Mayo 239, BARRANCO
\$10 per person
Corcho Libre

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The Board and Executive Committee (President, Vice President, Treasurer, Past President) have been hard at work this past month looking a ways to better the Association. In order to spread out the work load involved, we have formed the following committees:

Membership Development Committee promotes the Association to eligible members at the US and Canadian Embassies, the American Chamber of Commerce, Roosevelt School, etc, etc.

Member Relations Committee keeps in contact with Association members (including follow-ups with Newcomers) regarding individual member interests and also works with "peer" institutions and organizations in Lima in order to maintain, with the Public Affairs Committee, an overall Lima Community Events Calendar on the ACAP website

Special Events Committee coordinates major activities like the July Picnic, monthly Restaurant Nights, Terry Fox Run, Golf Tournaments, etc.

Aviso Alan La Rue


Public Affairs Committee directs all aspects of publicity for the Association, including the distribution of Association information through an ACAP website (which also hosts the Lima Community Events Calendar)

Welfare & Donations Committee recommends institutions that the Association should support during the year, both with hands-on activities and with financial donations (if monies are available), and then coordinate any associated activities

Volunteer Coordination Committee helps Association members become involved with short-term, medium-term and long-term volunteer work in the community, such as giving blood for children in need, helping in an AIDS hospice, or visiting an orphanage

Over the next several months you will hearing more from each of these Committees and what they are doing to make the Association more meaningful to its members. In the meantime, members of the **Special Events Committee** have already started their work. Gord Sanford has accepted the challenge to organize the 5th of July Picnic, being held on the grounds of the US Embassy

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NEWSLETTER


Editor: Martin B. Singer

Your contributions to the
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a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Membership Eligibility:
Must be citizens of Canada or the
United States of America or from an
English-speaking country. The
Association's objectives are to:

- 1) Stimulate and foster among its
members the ideals, spirits, and
acts which constitute its common
heritage;
- 2) Promote and develop friendly
relations between the people of
Peru, the United States, and
Canada.

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COMMUNITY CORNER JUNE 2003

The **Canadian Women's Club** of Peru holds meetings the third Thursday of each month at 10:00 am in the home of one of its members. The club welcomes for membership Canadians, Australians, and New Zealanders or their spouses or anyone who has a Canadian parent. Guests of other nationalities are also very welcome to attend CWC meetings and CWC outings. For further information, please contact Barbara Dmitrienko at 441-7670 or Linda at the ACAP office at 2226359

The **Lima Womens Chorale** is celebrating their 40th anniversary with a special concert on **Sunday, June 8th at 6:00 p.m.** in the Chase Hall at the Union Church. This is a concert for the whole family, filled with light music, well known showtunes, even some songs in spanish. Tickets are s/.10 from any chorale member, or ACAP office.

Thursday, June 5th 10am - 12:30pm

The Canadian Women's Club Vendors Day - La Morena 110, Miraflores
There will be quality artisans, charity groups and select retailers selling their wares so come shopping. This is a very popular event, half bargain hunting, part social coffee morning. S/. 10 donation for non-members

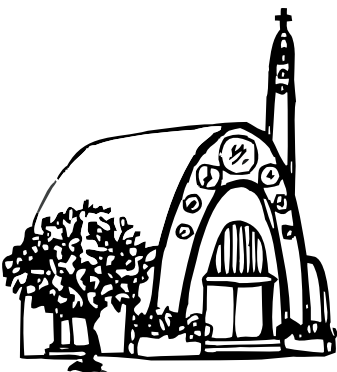
The ACAP office is selling tickets for the cotton (Sylvania Prints) quilt being raffled by the Friends of Tony's Kids. Dr. Tony deserves all the support we can give him so come by the office to buy your raffle tickets (s/.5 each) and to admire the quilt. Raffle draw September 5th, 2003.

Wednesday, June 13th 11:30 a.m. Contact Luncheon, Camacho.

Pre registration necessary so please call Lori Monteith at 344-2749 or Heather Ramirez- Icaza at 442-8176

Saturday, June 21st Los Andes Golf Club Canada-Peru Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament and Lunch. Contact Adam or Sonia at 445-9697 or canadaperu@terra.com.pe for information.

ENGLISH SPEAKING CATHOLICS



Sta. Maria Chapel
Av. Santa Cruz
Ovalo Gutierrez, Miraflores

9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass

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Wednesday morning
9:00 am Informal Spanish Eucharist

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The Cathedral is available to other Christian
denominations for wedding with
consultation with the rector
We are also the home of the alpha courses
in English and Spanish.

The Church is open to everybody and we
welcome your fellowship and participation.

NEW MEMBERS

The Association is delighted to welcome the following as new members.

Jim Louttit joined the Association at the AGM. Jim is from Toronto, Canada and is here in Lima as the Vice-President / Country representative for the Bank of Nova Scotia. Jim was previously abroad, in San Salvador from July 2000 until December 2002. Jim plans to stay in Lima for two or three years.

Erik Lakatos is an American citizen, ex Roosevelt student, who works for Rimas International Seguros (Insurance) as a commercial executive.

James (Bim) Barry is a teacher /coach at Colegio Roosevelt. Actual title is Coordinator High School Athletics and Physical Health teacher.

He is from California, and hopes to be here for a minimum of two years to a maximum of six!

Dona Leonhard is the Curriculum Director at Colegio Roosevelt. She plans to stay in Lima for five years and has a PhD, in Education from the University of Minnesota. She is from Wisconsin and has a variety of interests from yoga, to gardening, to bridge to music and theatre.

Nancy & John Caulfield are in Lima with the American Embassy. John is the deputy Chief of Mission and they have been here under a year.

GOLF AT IT`S BEST

Los Inkas Golf Club was the scene of the birth of the new American-Canadian Association activity that is to become a yearly event.

On Tuesday, May 20, a group of member golfers teed up at Los Inkas as the fierce competition started. Ambassador and Honorary President of our association, Hugues Rousseau, a 7 handicap with a long drive, lead the pack into the beautiful landscaping of one of the best private courses in South America.

As the sun set over the Mc Donald`s sign at the west end of the course, the Yankees accepted defeat as the Maple Leafs triumphantly marched into the bar to claim their trophies.

Winning fore some was made up of Ambassador Rousseau, Trevor McKinlay, headmaster of Markham College, Peter Bambrick, and our past President, Gord Sanford. Trevor McKinlay walked away with the individual prize for low gross at 84 strokes.

Classic hooks and slices were in vogue during the heated competition, as experienced players including John Havill, Francis Hewitt, Marcel Tratner, Jim Louttit and Jim Plunkett did their best to stay out of the water. The stars of the afternoon were Margarita Tynes and Carolyn Thomas. These ladies hit long drives for the American team, but it wasn`t enough to topple the Canadians.

During a culminating cocktail in the Club, Association President John Lakatos did the honors by presenting the Gord Sanford Awards, trophies that will eternally bare the name of our past President who, with wife Carole, has dedicated much time to the Association.

Based on the success of this tournament, it has been agreed that it will now become part of the tradition of our association, and we welcome all those golfers out there to join us next year.



Gord Sanford, Peter Bambrick, Trevor McKinlay, Canadian Ambassador Hugues Rousseau receiving the trophy for the winning team.



Peter Bambrick, Carolyn Thomas & Ambassador Hugues Rousseau congratulating Trevor McKinlay who won the low gross.



Gord Sanford, Margarita Tynes, Jim Plunkett, with ACAP President John Lakatos presenting prizes



John Havill, Francis Hewitt, Jim Louttit, Marcel Tratner with their prizes

THE BOOB TUBES

Part 1

By Jim Plunkett

I've heard the television set referred to as a boob tube for years, but never paid much attention to what it meant. I was naturally set back when I went to my Miriam Webster super cyberspace dictionary to find the following definition: a boob is "a stupid, awkward person." A boob tube is furthermore defined as "the belief that a taste for television viewing indicates stupidity." Can you believe it?

I don't know about you, but for me this apparatus was one of the most important innovations of our time and deserves to be treated with respect.

The first time I saw a boob tube was when I was 14 years old. We lived in a small town of 2,500 people in Colchester, Connecticut, when my father became a dealer for RCA. I used to help him install antennas on the roofs of the dozens of neighbors who were fascinated by this heavy box with a speaker and a 10" black and white tube, which brought them the Ed Sullivan Show and the boxing matches on Saturday nights.

It was amazing how many folks could sit around this box in our living room. As a teenager, I was thrilled to have the high school principal, a former boxer, amongst the invited few my father wanted to impress in order to promote sales.

The heavy box with the 10" tube quickly grew to a large screen with full color and surround sound. It has replaced conversation, meditation, the radio, parlor games, and is usually on from early morning until the late news. You can even program it to go off automatically if you fall asleep trying to see the late show.

THE YEAR WAS 1903

This ought to boggle your mind, I know it did mine! The year is 1903, one hundred years ago ... what a difference a century makes. Here are the US statistics for 1903...

The average life expectancy in the US was forty-seven (47). Only 14 Percent of the homes in the US had a bathtub. Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone. A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars. There were only 8,000 cars in the US and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph. Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California. With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.

The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000.

More than 95 percent of all births in the US took place at home. Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee cost fifteen cents a pound. Most women only washed their hair once a month and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo. Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country for any reason.

The five leading causes of death in the US were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Diarrhea
3. Heart disease
4. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada was 30.

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented. There were no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

One in ten US adults couldn't read or write. Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drugstores. According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and the bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health."

Eighteen percent of households in the US had at least one full-time servant or domestic.

There were only about 230 reported murders in the entire US.

By the end of 1903, only one airplane in the world.

The Lima Huancayo Passenger Train Service

By Leda Duif, South American Explorers, Lima

It's only been a couple of weeks since I took on the role of Manager at the South American Explorers and it didn't take long to pick up on the buzz about the train journey from Lima to Huancayo. After many years the passenger service is running again, it was stopped in 1992 due to terrorist activity. For the last year *Ferrocarril Central Andino* has been aggressively marketing the service abroad and the marketing must have worked as we've had three journalists, from leading British publications, drop by the Club to do a little research before embarking on this year's first passenger trip to Huancayo that left Lima on April 17th. They had been sent to Peru from their respective newspapers specifically to write about the service. And a couple of weeks ago Lucia Casaverde, Marketing Manager for *Ferrocarril Central Andino* gave a presentation here at South American Explorers.

Given all the interest, I started doing a little research myself and noticed that Journey Latin America, a top London Travel Agency for travel to Latin America, is offering a package for the Lima Huancayo trip that starts at 253 pounds a pop. Of course the package includes accommodation and meals, etc. but for those of us fortunate enough to be based here in Lima we can simply head down to our local *Wong Supermarket* to purchase a round trip ticket at the bargain price of \$30, this seems to be well worth it when you consider the following:

The track is 335km in length and traverses 66 tunnels, 59 bridges and 22 zigzags, with a steepest gradient of 4.37. The track's highest point is at Ticlio at 4,829 meters above sea level and the world's highest railway pass. The route passes through Galera, the highest passenger railway station in the world at 4781m. The total journey time is approximately 12 hours. The railway was built between 1870 and 1908 principally for transporting mineral ores (copper and zinc) from mines in the Andes and farm produce from the high fertile valleys. The train in use is a diesel locomotive. There is also the last Andes type 2-8-0 steam locomotive No 206 (still in working order) which is in Huancayo and can be visited.

The train will depart the station that adjoins the Palacio Gobierno in downtown Lima on the last Friday of every month (except for June) and returns the following Sunday. The train, besides having the usual complement of staff and a buffet service, also carries two nurses armed with oxygen bottles for passengers who might suffer from altitude sickness (*soroche*). If you do decide to take this trip you are advised to book ahead a hotel in Huancayo for the two night stay and note that July will be particularly busy due to the high season and long national holiday.

To confirm train departures and to check on their other train services, including Sunday Outings to San Bartolomé, you can go to *Ferrocarril Central Andino's* website at: www.ferroviasperu.com.pe

Lima - Huancayo	Huancayo - Lima
Thursday 17 April	Sunday 20 April
Friday 23 May	Sunday 25 May
Saturday 26 July	Tuesday 29 July
Friday 29 August	Monday 01 September
Friday 26 September	Sunday 28 September
Friday 31 October	Sunday 02 November



SENATE VERSION OF TAX-CUT BILL INCLUDES A TAX-HIKE FOR AMERICANS LIVING OVERSEAS

American and Canadian Association members are often unaware or unconcerned with faraway events on Washington's Capitol Hill. But when the Association informed us, in a May 13 e-mail alert, that the Senate Finance Committee had passed a version of President Bush's tax-cut plan that included the elimination of the foreign earned income exclusion, the U.S. citizens among us took notice.

At first, we sought to comprehend how the much-hailed tax-cut plan could include this measure that would significantly increase our tax burden. But it was true: in an effort to lower size of the tax-cut down to a politically acceptable \$350 billion, Finance Committee Chairman Charles E. Grassley (Iowa) and fellow committee Republicans had proposed a number of tax increases, which they preferred to call "offsets," including this measure that would lift the total tax burden on Americans overseas by a whopping \$32 billion.

Many Association members took the advice of the Association of Americans Resident Overseas (AARO) and wrote to their elected representatives in Congress.

Things got worse before they got better. On May 16th, we learned that, despite the efforts of John Breaux of Louisiana to repeal this tax increase, the full Senate had passed the Finance Committee's version of the bill. Even more of us now took the time to write our Congressional representatives.

It was not until May 20th that we learned that a group of Republican Congressional leaders, including Grassley and Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Thomas, had agreed to drop the "offset" that would have eliminated the foreign earned income exclusion. I would like to believe that our letters were effective.

So alas -- it seems that the foreign earned income exclusion will remain intact in Congress' final version of the tax-cut bill. At the time this article went to press, however, the final version of the bill had not been drafted, leaving an uncertainty that lead one teacher at Colegio Roosevelt to comment: "If this doesn't work out, I guess we can go dump some tea into their harbor or something..."

DID SOMEONE BRING UP THE ISSUE OF TAX CUTS?

By Jim Plunkett

The following report has been circulating on the e mail circuit recently and merits the U.S. taxpayers consideration as our government considers modifications in the tax structure.

To Americans:

Re: Your ill spent tax dollars

The United States gives out \$13.3 billion tax dollars in direct Foreign Aid annually. The United States is above and beyond the single most generous benefactor of the United Nations, donating \$2.4 billion dollars of YOUR money, to primarily third-world dictators.

This amount is 25% of the United Nations budget. In addition, the United States also gives another \$1.4 billion tax dollars to United Nations' programs and agencies. The American taxpayers fund more for the United Nations than ALL of the other 177 member nations COMBINED.

What most Americans do not realize is that the vast majority of the recipients of the of US Foreign Aid routinely vote against the wishes of the United States in the United Nations at an average rate of 74%. In other words, of the \$13.3 billion tax dollars invested in direct Foreign

Aid only about 26% or \$3.5 billion went to support people who endorsed American initiatives or causes. A staggering \$9.8 billion tax dollars went to causes and people who were and are in open and direct opposition to the United States' interests and objectives.

Listed below are the actual voting records of various Arabic/Islamic States which are recorded in both the US State Department and United Nations' records:

Kuwait votes against the United States 67% of the time.
Morocco votes against the United States 70% of the time.
Jordan votes against the United States 71% of the time.
Saudi Arabia votes against the United States 73% of the time.
Algeria votes against the United States 74% of the time.
Sudan votes against the United States 75% of the time.
Libya votes against the United States 76% of the time.
Lebanon votes against the United States 80% of the time.
Syria votes against the United States 84% of the time.

Qatar votes against the United States 67% of the time.
United Arab Emirates votes against the U.S. 70% of the time.
Tunisia votes against the United States 71% of the time.
Yemen votes against the United States 74% of the time.
Oman votes against the United States 74% of the time.
Pakistan votes against the United States 75% of the time.
Egypt votes against the United States 79% of the time.
India votes against the United States 81% of the time.
Mauritania votes against the United States 87% of the time.

US Foreign Aid to those that hate us: Egypt, for example, after voting 79% of the time against the United States, still receives \$2 billion annually in US Foreign Aid. Jordan votes 71% against the United States and receives \$192,814,000 annually in US Foreign Aid. Pakistan votes 75% against the United States receives \$6,721,000 annually in US Foreign Aid. India votes 81% against the United States receives \$143,699,000 annually in US Foreign Aid. In the last year The Taliban terrorized the people of Afghanistan and gave safe haven to Osama Bin Laden, they received \$143,000,000 in US Foreign Aid. Sudan voted 75% against the United States and received \$1,121,000 in US Foreign Aid. (The US State Department stated that the Sudanese government is guilty of providing a safe haven for a variety of terrorist groups including Osama Bin Laden's organization, The Egyptian Jihad, The Palestinian Islamic Jihad, and Hamas. The Islamic government has also conducted a literal reign of terror against the Christians living in the southern part of the country.) The Palestinian Authority will receive \$500 million dollars in US Foreign Aid over the next five years (!!!) This happened due to the Oslo "Agreement" of 1993, a deal which was endorsed and avidly supported by now New York Senator Hillary Clinton, who was then First Lady.

The Clinton Administration sought to establish good relations with terrorist groups despite their support of terrorism and anti-Western stances. The Palestinians were seen on ABC News openly celebrating and dancing in the streets at the news of both suicide bombings on Sept. 11th. Israel, it must be noted, receives three billion in US Foreign Aid. However, for the last five years it has an average record of voting with the United States 94% of the time. There is clearly no incentive for most countries to support the United States, as they will receive US Foreign Aid regardless of their stances. Perhaps it is time for the United States to deny things such as money, scientific, technological, medical expertise, and education to nations who simply will not assist or protect American interests?

Worse yet, your Federal dollar supports all of the anti-American groups trying to destroy the "American way of life".

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in Surco, to celebrate Canada Day and US Independence Day. He is being assisted by James Cunningham, who has been able to arrange for **Gian Marco** as our main attraction. The Picnic is going to be a superb event again this year, so mark Saturday, July 5th on your calendars and tell your friends. Association members, by the way, will pay a reduced entrance fee.

Gord is also organizing our Restaurant Nights again this year, and a sub-committee headed by David Jesson will be meeting over the next months to take a look at Restaurant Nights from possibly a new and different perspective. Alan La Rue is looking into organizing a Terry Fox Run in Lima for November and will have more information for us about this in upcoming newsletters. Jim Plunkett organized the First Annual Am-Can Association Golf Tournament on May 20th at Club Los Inkas, where Canadian teams played against American teams won by the Canadian teams headed by Canadian Ambassador Hugues Rousseau. For those of you interested in art, I highly recommend a visit to the "La Generación del 68" Exhibition being held in Miraflores at the ICPNA (Instituto Cultural Peruano NorteAmerico) German Kruger Art Gallery (corner of Angamos and Arequipa) until June 22nd (closed Mondays). This exhibition has a collection of works of the most influential and avant garde Peruvian artists of the late 60s, where contemporary movements like pop, conceptual, figuratism, abstract expressionism, hard line, and minimalism are on display.

All US citizens living and working outside of the States are anxiously awaiting the outcome of a vote in Congress on a bill that would eliminate the overseas \$80,000 exclusion. Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find an article, written by member Jim Rudolph, on this topic.

John Lakatos
President

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September 2002

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October 2002

Varon, David

November 2002

White, Victor & Lynne

December 2002

Girard, Mimi

Luckett, Rickey

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Mendoza, Thelma

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EL KAPALLAQ RESTAURANT NIGHT A BIG HIT

By Gord Sanford

Lucho, owner and chef, of El Kapallaq Restaurant, and his charming wife, Denise, were key participants in making our May ACAP dinner a memorable event. For those of you who don't know, Lucho, is one of the chefs featured in the beautiful coffee table cookbook, "The Art of Peruvian Cuisine".

After giving us a fascinating history of ceviche/cebiche in Peru, Lucho demonstrated the preparation of his special tiradito (along with its origin) and gave us some valuable pointers on how to ensure that we are buying really fresh fish.

The tiradito and some other delicious entradas signaled the start of our gourmet meal. Of course, the pièce de resistance, was the main course itself which was a culinary delight enjoyed by all. Two choices of fish were featured from northern Peru. Goldstriped tuna and the "fortuna" specie which was just excellent for most of us, our first meal of this delicious fish. We quickly became convinced that we should broaden our choices in future beyond corvina and lenguado.

Lucho's cooking demonstration, explanations, and mouth-watering food made this another truly memorable evening of great dining, friends and fellowship.

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GoodYear

Colegio Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Roosevelt is in the final quarter of the 2002-03 year, completing IB (International Baccalaureate) exams in May, SAT's 7 June. End of the year celebrations brings us to the last day of school Wednesday 2 July. During the exam period, U.S. Ambassador John Dawson came to the Roosevelt IB Art Student Exhibition. He was so impressed, he's invited the students to submit work for next year's Noche de Arte

Roosevelt's Winter Camp Administrative Team is working at full speed to prepare a wonderful three-week program for your children during the July vacation: When? July 7 - 25, 2003, Monday through Friday, from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon
For whom? Students ages 3 to 15 Cost? \$ 220 per student x 3 weeks, \$75 per student x 1 week
Transportation: \$ 60 per student x 3 weeks, \$ 20 per student x 1 week

The program will offer a wide selection of sports activities and highly qualified staff to teach them. Enriching classes are available to older students who need to improve their English grammar, reading comprehension and writing skills, plus a dynamic and exciting program for Early Childhood/Kindergarten children. Students may register for only a part of the program if the family is traveling. We have limited spaces so don't miss out on a great program! For more information, please call Colegio Roosevelt (435-0890, ext. 4008) or send an email: nmarquez@amersol.edu.pe.

Join U.S. children touring Peru this August. In August there will be a group of tourists coming for a tour which is a little different than the norm. The idea is to have the children in the group correspond with others their age before arriving. The program in Peru is called Ancient Peru and is specially designed for Grandparents and their Grandchildren. Dr. Daniel H. Sandweiss, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Quaternary Studies at the University of Maine and Editor of Andean Past, published by Cornell University, will be conducting this group. Group will be in Peru from August 7 to 18, 2003. During their stay, there are three days in Lima where penpals can meet each other and enjoy the following events *free of charge*: Saturday, August 9 during a Lunch with a Pacing Horses show at Hacienda Mamacona; Tuesday, August 12 at a dinner scheduled at Restaurant Huaca Pucllana and Sunday, August 17 at a Farewell dinner at a local Chifa. The children in the group range in age from 8-14. If your child would like to do this and has your permission to do so, please send an email to aarrarte@amersol.edu.pe so that the students can be matched up. This would be an excellent opportunity for students living in Peru to share ideas with students who are seeing it for the first time. While the school does not directly sponsor this, we endorse it.

Roosevelt highlights in the past couple of weeks:

Girls and Boys Soccer teams ('90-'92 age group) will represent Peru in the Copa Fox Kids in Holland in June competing against 19 other national teams. This is the first time in the history of Copa Fox Kids that one school has won in both the Boys and Girls categories!

HS volunteers assisted international doctors for project Operation Smile in Trujillo.

Girls and boys swimmers ages 9-18 place 2nd overall in the ADCA Swimming Championships.

And looking ahead:

Middle School week long "Classrooms Without Walls" field trips: 6th grade to Cuzco, 7th grade to the jungle from Iquitos, 8th grade to the coast in Trujillo.

Phone Roosevelt 435.0890, Anne Arrarte x 4012 for general information; Nora Marquez x 4008 admissions or summer/winter school programs www.amersol.edu.pe



On the right, Lucho, owner and chef giving some cooking tips at Kapallaq

Restaurant Night at Kapallaq



Jim Wroughton, Julia Li, Jim Plunkett, John & Alicia Middents, Ellen Wroughton