WEDNESDAY, JULY 25–MONDAY JULY 30

Daily Schedule

Kid’s Activities: Hands on!
Free: Tickets required and are available in the imagiNATIONS Activity Center on the Third Level. First come, first served. All activities recommended for ages 4 and up.

10:30 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.
**How Do the Children of Puno Live?**
3rd Level, imagiNATIONS Activity Center
This workshop will be held at the front of the Activity Center and will allow children to hear about the different activities that Andean children participate in, such as tending animals, harvesting, weaving, playing and dancing. Afterwards, they will have an opportunity to make and paint paper structures of local ecotourism homes from pre-cut models. Sponsored by the Inter-American Foundation.

10:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M.
**Who Are the Protectors of Andean Children?**
3rd Level, imagiNATIONS Activity Center
Join Laura Russell in a discussion about who you think your protectors are and then watch a short video on who Andean children believe are their protectors. They are the Apus (Andean gods of nature), who are represented by mountains, rivers, lakes and animals. Following the short film, children will be able to compare and contrast the different protectors by drawing and painting them to take home with them as a souvenir. Sponsored by the Inter-American Foundation.

11:30 A.M. AND 3:30 P.M.
**Meet Paiche & Make A Pink Dolphin**
3rd Level, imagiNATIONS Activity Center
Do you know how big the paiche fish can be? Did you know that some dolphins are pink? Learn from Eliana Elias about the paiche, one of the largest freshwater fish in the world and the Amazonian pink dolphin! Gather near the Amazonian house on stilts for a tale about these fish as well as the Amazonian culture. Following story time, children will be able to create a dolphin with pink colored porcelain clay. Sponsored by the Inter-American Foundation.

10:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DAILY
**Art by Peruvian Children**
3rd Level Overlook
See photography and painting displays by Peruvian children.
Wednesday, July 25

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**Children’s Hands-on Activity**
imagiNATIONS Activity Center, 3rd Level

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**Mamauca Dance Performance**
Potomac Atrium

11:30 A.M.–3:00 P.M.
**Peruvian Cuisine**
Mitsitam Native Foods Cafe

12:30 P.M.–1:30 P.M.
**Documentary Films**
Rasmuson Theater, 1st Level

1:30 P.M.
**Andean Llama Documentary**
Rooms 4018/4019

1:30 P.M.
**Children’s Hands-on Activity**
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2:00 P.M.–5:30 P.M.
**Peruvian Paso Horses and Alpacas**
Outdoor Welcome Plaza

2:30 P.M.
**Raíces y Expresiones Dance Performance**
Potomac Atrium

2:30 P.M.
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3:15 P.M., 4:00 P.M. AND 4:45 P.M.
**Pisco Experience**
Mitsitam Espresso Bar
Seating is limited, first come, first served

3:30 P.M.
**Children’s Hands-on Activity**
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**Peruvian Short Films**
Rasmuson Theater

The DocuPeru’s Documentary Caravan has been traveling throughout Peru since 2005, offering hands-on filmmaking workshops to local communities. Since its inception, the media literacy project has produced more than 100 short films in 26 different communities, training more than 550 new documentarians, including these new, short works that focus on water.

*Qarwaqiru* (2011, 8 min.) Peru Director: Antonio Soto Fructuoso

*Hualgayoc-Collar de Plata* (2011, 9 min.) Peru Director: Percy Sánchez Caruajulca

*Molinopampa* (2011, 10 min.) Peru Project Advisor: Nicolás Landa Tami

*Yacumama* (2011, 8 min.) Peru Director: Nelida Ayay

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**Jaguars can be found in the jungles of Peru. Photo by Aníbal Solimano/PromPeru.**
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**Top** Peruvian women at Lake Piuray near Cusco, Peru. Photo by Lucho Saldivar/Mincetur.

**Bottom** An Ayacucho artist painting a horse figurine. Photo by Alex Bryce/PromPeru.
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### PHOTO EXHIBITIONS

#### Machu Picchu: A Lost City Uncovered

Potomac Atrium

Throughout the Potomac Atrium there will be a presentation of the acclaimed National Geographic photo exhibition Machu Picchu: A Lost City Uncovered, which presents 40 of the finest photos by explorer Hiram Bingham who made the Inka Citadel of Machu Picchu famous.

#### Qapac Ñan

4th Level Overlook

Head to the fourth level to see 40 spectacular photos of the Great Inka Road known in South America as the Qapac Ñan, which linked all the remote territories that were part of the Inka Empire, which was the largest pre-Columbian state in the Americas.

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**Alpacas near Cusco, Peru.**

*Photo by Lucho Soldviar/Mincetur.*
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10:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Peruvian Horse Tack and Photo Exhibit
Patrons Lounge, 4th Level

A display of fine leather and silver saddles unique to these horses along with photos of the horses and items can be seen. Experts from Peru, Esteban Huaman and Alberto Barrena will be able to talk to visitors about the history of the paso horse and the unique pieces that the horses wear in competition.

Eric Moran of Rancho el Chalan is a Peruvian Paso horse breeder in Northern Virginia, whose ranch is dedicated to promoting the Peruvian Paso horse and its natural beauty. Photo courtesy of Rancho el Chalan.
**Festival Highlights**

**Community Based Tourism Experiences**  
*Potomac Atrium*

Learn from the indigenous Aymara women of the Puno region of the Collao Plateau close to Lake Titicaca in the southern Andes as they present their successful project of community based tourism which has improved their living standards while sharing and preserving their traditional ways of life. In addition to their community information, they will have handmade items available for purchase including shawls, scarves, gloves and hats made by the members of a local weavers’ association. **Sponsored by the Inter-American Foundation.**

**Amazon Rainforest Conservation**  
The women from the Kukama Kukamiria community will be presenting their successful conservation project that they operate in the Peruvian Amazon rainforest, specifically for forestry and aquiculture. Items made from straw and jewelry made from native seeds will be available for purchase. **Sponsored by the Inter-American Foundation.**

**Art Market**  
*Potomac Atrium*

Sixteen of the most celebrated Peruvian handcrafters and artisans are coming from different regions of Peru and will be selling their handcrafted workmanship including jewelry, apparel, wool items, textiles, silver, ceramics, wood carvings and sculptural works.

**Peruvian Plants & Garden**  
*Main Entrance & South Side of Building*

What are the traditional plants and crops of Peru? Come by and see in our very own Peruvian garden. These traditional Peruvian and Andean plants are cultivated for food and traditional uses. Several varieties of the potato, peppers, corn (*Zea maiz*), coffee, guava, agave, quinoa, beans (climbing type) as well as other traditional Peruvian plants and crops will be on display.

**Traditional Dances and Music**  
*Potomac Atrium*

Enjoy various performances of traditional dances from different Peruvian regions and cultural origins by local Peruvian dance groups. Performers wear bright, colorful, original traditional dress and use traditional Peruvian musical instruments, which will also be on display. **Stay after the performance for a dance workshop for the whole family!**
1:30 P.M.–2:30 P.M.  
**Andean Llama Documentary**  
4th Level, Rooms 4018/4019

Visitors will be able to view a new video project titled *Caravan of Memory: Message from Chawaytiri*. The elders of Chawaytiri, a Quechua community in the Andean highlands, challenged the NMAI to help them document their llama culture and way of life for their future generations. *Caravan of Memory* is the video record of a four-day llama caravan and its message of cultural strength. NMAI scholar Dr. Jose Barreiro, who guided the project with Chawaytiri, will introduce and discuss the film.

11:30 A.M.–3:00 P.M. | **Traditional Food and Drink** | Mitsitam Native Foods Cafe

**Peruvian Gastronomy**

Are you hungry for traditional Peruvian dishes? Make sure to schedule time for lunch in our award-winning Mitsitam Cafe! Peruvian cuisine is considered some of the finest in the world and you will be able to enjoy some of the very best of delicacies including ceviche, tapas and quinoa. A sampling menu will be specially prepared by a professional Peruvian chef direct from Lima and the museum’s Executive Chef Richard Hetzler, so that visitors will be able to taste the incredible flavors of Peru.

3:15 p.m., 4:00 p.m. & 4:45 p.m.  
**Pisco Experience**  
Mitsitam Espresso Bar seating area

Do you want to know how to make a traditional Pisco Sour cocktail? Join the experts from Pisco Portón for a 30-minute tutorial to learn about Pisco, the Peruvian national spirit, and the Pisco Sour, Perú’s national cocktail. Distilled from grapes, this fine spirit has been a huge part of the Peruvian culture for more than 500 years. Attend the “Pisco Experience” class and learn about its history, tradition and then learn how make a delicious Pisco sour, yourself. And don’t forget about the sampling at the conclusion! Seating is limited, first come, first served.

2:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.  
**Horse and Alpaca Program**  
Outdoor Welcome Plaza

**Peruvian Paso Horses**

Bring your kids by to see an exhibition of the Peruvian Paso horse, which is a breed of light pleasure saddle horse known for its incredibly smooth ride. It is distinguished by a natural, four-beat, lateral gait called the *paso llano*.

**Alpacas**

Did you know that alpacas are bred specifically for their fiber? Alpaca fiber is similar to wool and is used for knitting and weaving. A pair of the world renowned Peruvian Andean alpacas, the camel-related animal, famous for its fine wool will be on exhibit. Photo opportunities will be available!
Welcome to Kaypi Perú, the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian’s 2nd celebration of the Native people and culture of Perú.

Kaypi Perú, in the Quechua language, translates to “this is Peru.” This festival will highlight traditional arts and popular culture, by sharing the richness and diversity of artistic expression and culture of Perú through dance, music, photo exhibitions, paso horses, alpacas and, of course, traditional Peruvian food!

This festival is fun for the entire family! Visitors will be able to participate in activities led by Native Peruvians to connect them with the Quechua experience of Andean children, which will be geared toward promoting self-esteem and appreciation of the indigenous culture. Some of the activities will include drawing and painting workshops of the indigenous deities (Apus or mountain gods), ancestral storytelling and viewings of videos and photography. We invite you to explore the rich and exciting world of Peruvian art and culture!
We would like to acknowledge the generous contributions of our partners for their generous support of this festival:

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Cover Images
Clockwise from top left:
Peruvian artisan from Lima, Peru hand sewing details on textile. Photo by Yayo López, PromPeru.

Morenada figure dances in the Feast of the Candelaria Virgin in Puno, Peru. Photo by Renzo Giraldo, PromPeru.

View of Machu Picchu.
Photo courtesy of Cusco Tourism.

Peruvian dancers with music group, Inca Son, at the museum’s Makiykumanta Peru Festival in 2010.
Photo by Ellen Dobrowolski.

Varieties of Peruvian causa, layered potato dishes.
Photo by Yayo López/PromPeru.

National Museum of the American Indian
4th Street and Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20013
Phone: 202-633-1000
Hours: 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. daily, closed December 25. Admission is free. The museum is fully accessible.

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