

5C's Royal Czar 9/29/2007



Dam: Iris Incredula

4/12/99

ARI #812321

True Black

dam: Viola De Chuva

ARI # 802150

sire: Santiago-Ancuta

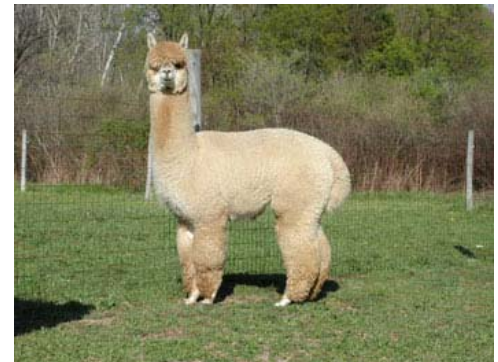
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Iris is one of the first alpacas we purchased. This full chilean female is worth her weight in gold. Besides being a very dependable breeder who gives birth without a hitch, she continues to produce great offspring. Her daughter Cereza Negra (black) was our first Champion!!! Her first daughter, Callista (grey), won a blue ribbon at MAPACA at barely six months of age. Iris has produced grey and black, depending on the color of the herdsire (black with fawn twice). This makes Iris a great addition to a grey/black breeding program.



Sire: Kendall Creek Farm Royal Ransom

This handsome light fawn is the Grandson of both Accoyo Royal Fawn and Accoyo Mr. President, and thus his Royal lineage. His outstanding high frequency crimp exhibits extreme fineness, incredible handle, and staple length. He is a big boy with extremely good coverage from topknot to tail and is one of our best fleece producers. Ransom has a big frame to support this abundant fleece and when you see him standing proud in the pasture, you can see why he was picked at the head of his class in numerous full classes in 2005. Ransom's half brother, Cobrizo Milagro, is also a herdsire at Kendall Creek and you can tell these boys come from a strong line of ribbon winners.



This is a line that you are going to want on your farm to get that proud presence with mounds of fine crimply fleece. We look for tremendous color possibilities with this light fawn male due to his black skin and pallet passed down from his black sire. So far he has thrown nothing but color and even gray from fawn, Now that's the way to get a nice gray fleece.

1st Place 2005 North American Alpaca Show, Light Fawn Male

1st Place 2005 PAOBA Light Fawn Male

The name "Accoyo" refers to an Alpaca that has been bred at Estancia Accoyo in Peru. In the

United States we use the name "Accoyo" to refer to alpacas imported from the estancia or to direct descendants of these imports. An alpaca is considered to be a pure Accoyo if its parents are both pure Accoyos.

So the real question must be: why do alpaca breeders care about maintaining an unbroken link to a ranch in Peru? The answer is in the location of the ranch itself, the breeding program there, and the care of the animals.

Estancia Accoyo is located in Macusani, Peru at 15,000 feet above sea level. Since there are few places in the world where animals of any kind are raised at that altitude, it follows that only hearty animals prosper. And since alpacas are valued primarily for their fleece, it is easy to assume that they would have superior coats. This has been proven at alpaca shows in Peru and the United States. According to National Geographic Magazine, Maccusani, Peru, is the world center for Alpaca fiber production.