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# Report from Hokkaido, Looking Back 2006

by Yasufumi Yamada



Song of Wind won the Kikuka Sho (GI).

2006. “Post-Sunday Silence” was the key phrase, and posed an urgent proposition, on the Japanese classic race scene, especially with regard to the Triple Crown events. This illustrious 1989 U.S. Horse of the Year, and Kentucky Derby and Breeders’ Cup Classic winner, was purchased immediately upon retirement in 1990 by a major consortium of Japanese breeders who succeeded in bringing him to Japan by assembling a ¥2.5 billion syndicate. This syndicate was much discussed at the time in Japan as being second in size to the one for Lammtarra (by Nijinsky, USA). But in a real sense, Sunday Silence only demonstrated his greatness once his foals debuted. He was the champion sire of two-year-olds in 1994 when his first foals debuted and quickly became the overall champion sire the following year, continuing to reign supreme and boasting an overwhelming disparity from that point until

last year. As of the October 31 closing date, his offspring had achieved more than 2,560 JRA victories. Other records they have set include most career graded race wins (278), most GI wins (63 – since the introduction of the graded race system in 1984), and although the records are still being rewritten, most wins in a year (328 in 2004, with 38 graded race wins in 2003) and the highest annual earnings (¥9.220044 billion in 2005).

Despite the strenuous efforts of the staff and veterinarians, Sunday Silence died on August 19, 2002, of laminitis brought on by bacterial peritendinitis. The road toward the next generation must be laid so that we cannot say the final generation has ended and Japan’s horse racing has degenerated. Stay Gold, who won the 2001 Dubai Sheema Classic and Hong Kong Vase, Cesario, who won the 2005 American Oaks, this year’s Dance in the Mood and Asahi

Rising, along with Deep Impact and Delta Blues, are all Sunday Silence’s offspring. Sunday Silence’s blood has been indispensable to the successes of Japan-bred horses overseas, as is apparent on the racing scene.

The first among the generation born in 2004 to bathe in the spotlights was not a JRA horse, but Hokkaido Racing’s Moere Genius (JPN), a two-year-old colt by Fusaichi Concorde (by Caerleon, JPN). He ran away with his maiden race at 2 years and 6 months of age, and became a highly graded race winner after seeking out a turf track and taking up the challenge of a high-level JRA event. He has fine lineage. His sire was Caerleon (by Nijinsky, USA) colt and Japan Derby winner, and his dam’s half-brother, Creator (by Mill Reef, GB), won France’s Prix d’Ispahan. There were hopes for successes from the age of three on, but he subsequently became

injury-prone and was unable to achieve the expected level of success. Bred by Urakawa's Kanaishi Stud, he was the farm's first graded race winner.

Maruka Shenck, a highly anticipated Sunday Silence colt bred by Shadai Farm, deployed a clever final thrust to win his second race after his debut at the 1,400-meter G2 Daily Hai Nisai Stakes. But after an easy victory in the Kyoto Nisai Stakes, he was forced into a lengthy recuperation upon confirmation of a fracture. Although he was ultimately in time for the classic series, he eventually finished the season unable to display the performance he had displayed as a two-year-old.

In the midst of this, T.M. Precure (by Paradise Creek, JPN), who fought toughly, had been dealt on the market for a mere ¥2.5 million. This filly did not have the best bloodline, with Breeders' Cup Turf winner Paradise Creek (by Irish River, USA) as her sire, but stood out as a champion two-year-old filly with three invincible consecutive victories. She was bred by Taniguchi Farm, which could be described as a typical Japanese family-operated farm. It won its first GI race in its 40th year of operations. President Sadayasu Taniguchi recalled, "Her dam, Feriada (by Stately Don, JPN), had to be hospitalized after collapsing with a twisted gut two days after giving birth. That is why this filly was raised by hu-

man hands." Newborn foals suckle every two hours. He said that the mother miraculously recovered, but because she was unable to lactate due to the effects of total anesthesia, the entire family went without sleep to look after the foal until she was weaned. That was the depth of their feeling for this horse.

Meanwhile, Fusaichi Richard (by Kurofune, JPN), who in contrast had obtained a ¥99 million bid at the select sale, was a chosen champion two-year-old colt. His sire, Kurofune (by French Deputy, USA), won the Japan Cup Dirt in a record time. His dam, Fusaichi Airedale, was one of the most able fillies produced by Sunday Silence. Debuting with attention focused on his lineage, he lagged fourth in his maiden race, but subsequently employed the ability to take the lead with the speed bequeathed by his sire to win four straight. He effortlessly ascended to the two-year-old champion's throne. Breeder Northern Farm was also Deep Impact's (by Sunday Silence, JPN) breeder, as well as a distinguished stable that was resplendent as champion breeder for two consecutive years in 2004 and 2005.

Although Sunday Silence was chosen as the champion sire of two-year-olds, in the final analysis, this generation of foals has to be described as a low point among the 12 generations he produced. There were many factors, but Sunday Silence

was wracked by disease that year and the treatment he was undergoing while standing stud doubtless had no small effect. Showing with his own body just how important health management is to stud stallions, was this heroic stallion's parting bequest. Like it or not, it was a year in which one sensed an approaching generational changeover.

The classic race schedule picked up steam at the start of the year. The first event was the Oka Sho. Sunday Silence offspring, Admire Kiss and Fusaichi Pandora, were favorites, but Kiss to Heaven, daughter of Derby winner and Sunday Silence colt, Admire Vega, won. Her breeder, Showa Yamamoto Bokujo, has nine broodmares. Kiss to Heaven gave this family-run farm its first JRA graded race victory. This filly was the 11th out of her dam, Long Virgin (by Northern Taste, JPN), who has had no remarkable foals to date and was shifted from another farm while pregnant with Kiss to Heaven. Following the good daughter's great feat, breeder Masaaki Yamamoto scratched his head and said, "I somehow feel I owe the farm that covered her an apology," but it is not unusual for a broodmare with character to come into bloom after a change of scene. Water, grass, dirt and the human environment around the farm, all ended up lending Kiss to Heaven strength. However, the Hidaka region was hit by



Song of Wind and connections at the Kikuka Sho (GI) award ceremony.



Kiss to Heaven and connections at the Oka Sho (GI) award ceremony.



Kawakami Princess and connections at the Japanese Oaks (GI) award ceremony.

typhoon No. 10, a disaster that caused dozens of deaths and casualties in the year of Kiss to Heaven's birth. Nobody was injured at the Yamamoto farm, but they say that the pasture was flooded. Moreover, due to distaste for her small frame, the filly had not found a buyer at the summer sale when she was 1 year and 8 months old. That she overcame such travails for the victory was no doubt a huge joy.

This year's Satsuki Sho was the first classic event for colts. Meisho Samson (by Opera House, JPN) produced the most excitement on this large stage. He also seemed subject to adverse fortune and emitted his natal cry at Koki Hayashi's farm. In 2002, the year before Meisho Samson was born, Hayashi Farm lost three newborn foals and a broodmare in an accident. For a family-operated farm with around 10 broodmares, this was unexaggeratedly a matter of life or death. Amid unrelenting sadness and feelings of despair, they bought a single broodmare. It would have been pointless had it not been pregnant, as they could not wait to have the mare covered and then for the foal to be born. My Vivien, a Dancing Brave (by Lyphard, USA) filly impregnated by Opera House (by Sandlers Wells, GB), was then born. They considered the newly

born foal to be of good quality yet could not find a buyer. "It was tough. However, some friends helped me. I had no horses to sell, no broodmare, and the future was looking gloomy, but I had to do what I could," said Hayashi, who picks up the stones on the pasture and collects muck to revive the farm. The key to the weed-like toughness of Meisho Samson, who defeated Fusaichi Richard later on in his career, and Dream Passport (by Fuji Kiseki, JPN), who he was unable to defeat when he was two, may lay here. Meisho Samson later won the Japan Derby and became the 15th horse in history to win the spring double crown.

However, Kawakami Princess (by King Halo, JPN), the first undefeated Oaks winner in 49 years, was the most impressive horse of the spring season. Born June 5, she debuted on February 26 and was the tardiest among the Oaks entrants. Her sire, King Halo (JPN), was a stallion of good lineage by Dancing Brave (by Lyphard, USA) and out of Goodbye Halo (by Halo, USA), but still had not received recognition as a first rate stallion. Her dam, brothers and sisters were all winless. However, her dam's fine quality bloodline of Seattle Slew (by Bold Reasoning, USA) and Secretariat (by Bold Ruler, USA) is not just for show. The depth of this pedigree

experienced an instant in which it suddenly came into full bloom. The breeder, Mitsuishi Kawakami Bokujo, was established 18 years previously when Koji Kawakami, the second son of the owner of Kosho Bokujo, which is one of the most distinguished farms in Urakawa, set out on his own. Dam Takano Secretary (by Seattle Slew, USA) was the first horse he bought overseas. Kawakami Princess was sent to the track after the father took care of the stud service, the younger brother raised her, and the older brother trained her. With this filly as well, the entire family grabbed the glory.

Song of Wind (JPN), an El Condor Pasa (by Kingmambo, USA) colt, won the last of the classic crowns, the Kikuka Sho, in record time. Breeder Oiwake Farm is like a younger sibling to Shadai Farm and Northern Farm, the movers and shakers on the Japan breeding scene. Haruya Yoshida, the Yoshida family's third son, serves as president. He set his farm up on a site previously used by the Shadai group as a hay pasture, and started it off as a training stable. His restoration of the soil- and grassless land using a lot of snow could not be explained without mentioning his unflagging efforts as well as his hopes of "producing successful horses here and catching up with Shadai Farm and Northern Farm." This was also the first classic win since the farm was founded 11 years previously.

Looking back over the year, one gets the impression that moving beyond Sunday Silence depended on the outlook, efforts and strengths of certain farms and families. There are no shortcuts to creating superior Thoroughbreds. It is not necessarily the case that you will be able to breed excellent racehorses if you make an effort but you cannot breed superior racehorses without making an effort. Improvement of the land, renewal of the bloodlines, and well thought out breeding combinations are needed. And then there are the affections and efforts of everyone involved with horses. Whether a farm is large or small, the goddess of victory smiles only on those who make the effort.

# International Series' Present and Future



Naohiro Goda



Bullish Luck won the Yasuda Kinen (GI).

I think that horse racing series are now an unstoppable worldwide trend.

Taking a look at the real world, series that have sputtered out in spite of spectacular launches outnumber the ones still underway, but new series will undoubtedly continue to be launched from here on and I think that some out of this latter group will survive if they can just manage to handle the prerequisites properly.

The two prerequisites that lead to success in a series are 1) a clear concept and 2) strong financial foundations.

For example, in the case of the “Super Series,” devised in 1999 by North America’s NTRA to promote dirt races for older horses, the concept was wonderful, but no decision could be reached on how to split various tracks’ costs and it was unfortunately short-lived. That is, the problem was that the financial foundations were not solid.

The World Series Racing Championships begun in 1999 also ran out of steam as a series after the withdrawal of its lead sponsor, Emirates Airline. It was finally discontinued in 2005 and the direct impetus for shutting it down was that a horse that had never left the country (Hong Kong’s Vengeance of Rain) ended up as the series champion in 2005. That a horse that had never crossed the border could end up able to win what had been proclaimed an

international series demonstrated the fallacy in the ambiguity of the series’ concept.

In this regard, that later series have been able to put the lessons learned from earlier series to use has been a strength. In the Global Sprint Challenge begun in 2005, for example, the stipulation is that eligibility for victory is not conferred unless races have been entered in at least three of the four countries participating in the

series. Moreover, the provision that points are doubled for an away GI is a shrewd strategy that is interesting (I personally think that it would be good for away points to be doubled even if it is not a GI event). This year’s Sprinters Stakes had a colorful lineup that also included four foreign entries and the three horses other than Silent Witness were able to participate precisely because this series exists.

The word from British racing circles is that there is interest in making the GI, six-furlong July Cup part of the series and this will fill in the 2 and a half-month gap between the fourth and fifth races if it comes about. Further, it would probably also be interesting if the five-furlong, GI Nunthorpe Stakes held at York in August could also become part of the series. I also think it would be good if Japan’s March Takamatsunomiya Kinen and the Queen’s Silver Jubilee Cup, held in Hong Kong in April, were also added to the series to plug the current four-month gap between the second and third events.

In the case of the Asian Mile Challenge, which started as a Japan-Hong Kong rivalry, as well, Australia and Dubai were added from the second year, giving the events a more international hue. Moreover, the appearance of Bull-

ish Luck, a horse that picked up a one million dollar bonus for consecutive wins in the third event, the Champions Mile, and the fourth, the Yasuda Kinen, in 2006 added quite a bit to the excitement.

Registration for the Asian Mile Challenge series takes place in January, with the stipulation that a horse with two or more wins in the series is ineligible for a bonus unless registered. However, this part of the concept is somewhat ambiguous. It would be easy to understand if, for example, the registration fees collected during series registration were pooled and used as the kitty for the bonuses, but registration is free under current rules. Playing up the existence of the bonuses – one million dollars for two wins, two million for three, and four million for four – should be enough if the aim is only to encourage participation in the series’ races and I cannot see any need for the series to be shackled by registration.

A series is quite effective in the sense of adding value to races that lack appeal on their own and some Japanese races would now like to avail themselves of this in an effort to bolster their appeal.

For example, if the Japan Cup Dirt, which is lacking in both the quantity and quality of its foreign horse lineup compared to the turf Japan Cup, were able to



Trainer Anthony Cruz receiving the bonus.

become part of a winter dirt world series with the American Breeders' Cup Classic as its kickoff and the Dubai World Cup as its finale, its situation could be expected to change dramatically, in my humble opinion.

Despite an outcry about loss of authority, it might be interesting to put together a world series for the distance races that are

extremely popular among European fans in particular. The spring Emperor's Cup, at which Deep Impact's performance was viewed as the best worldwide in distance contests in the first half of 2006, could hook up with Australia's Melbourne Cup, Britain's Ascot Gold Cup, and France's Prix du Cadran in a series to decide the world's top stayer.

This is an idea I would personally definitely like to see implemented if financial underpinnings could be arranged in some form and I think that it is a plan that would tie in with propping up events said to be lagging in current circumstances compared to others.

## Dr. Pat Harris's Lectures on Horse Nutrition to Breeders and Stable Personnel

by Yo Asai  
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Dr. Pat Harris giving a lecture at Miho Training Center.

The Japan Association for International Horse Racing invited Dr. Pat Harris from WALTHAM CENTER for Pet Nutrition in UK, a worldwide authority on horse nutrition to deliver lectures at three venues in Japan. She joined the WALTHAM as their Horse Nutritionist in 1995 and is responsible for the research carried out at the Equine Studies group there. She is the author or co-author of over 300 scientific papers, abstracts and book chapters, and also is a member of several national and international conference organizing committees and for example in 2005 she co-organized three major international symposia and gave over 30 talks in more than 6 countries.

The lectures were at Shizunai in Hokkaido, the horse breeding Mecca in Japan on October the 2nd and also at the two JRA training centers of Ritto

Training Center on the 4th and Miho Training Center on the 5th. All racehorses registered to JRA most enter one of these two centers, where they are managed and under strict control prior to racing. Each lecture was enthusiastically attended and well received by members of the Japanese racing community.

While in Shizunai, Dr. Harris's presentation was on the "Nutrition Supporting Optimal Growth and Development," where among other points she mentioned that good feed management will reduce the risk of problems that can arise with development of foals. She further emphasized the significance of mineral supplementation to gestating mares in late pregnancy for strong bone development in foals. Also, she pointed out the benefit of the body condition score to grasp nutrition status in order to maintain good reproductive capability and to prevent reproductive problems. She noted the importance of feed that is easily digestible with fat and fiber in pre- and post- weanlings. She also warned about avoiding excessive feeding of cereal concentrate that might constrict the secretion of growth and thyroid hormones which are so essential for bone development.

At both training centres, her presenta-

tion was entitled "Building the Perfect Racehorse: Role of Nutrition." Dr Harris introduced feed management methods needed to maintain racehorse condition. These included such as feeding smaller and more frequent cereal concentrate (less than 2 kg per meal), providing an appropriate amount of oil (400 ml/day in divided doses along with Vitamin E) and its effects. She also pointed out that they should restrict forage to approximately 1% of body weight before a race may have an advantage in controlling weight. As for controlling diseases peculiar to racehorses, she suggested that limiting the starch intake has a beneficial effect on prevention of colic. Further, that reducing stress and placing an emphasis on provision of forage are important in preventing gastric ulcers. The provision of electrolytes, salt, Vitamin E and selenium in addition to fat and an easily-digestive, rich-in-fibres diet such as sugar beet pulp are important on preventing tying-up. She pointed out the necessity of having a system where stable personnel can have an avenue to ask for advice regarding the feed balance of their horses.

I truly hope that these highly suggestive lectures will be applied in future breeding for producing ever stronger horses in Japan.



# Summary of 16th International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians

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The audience listening eagerly.

JRA and the Laboratory of Racing Chemistry jointly hosted the 16th International Conference of Racing Analysts and Veterinarians (ICRAV) at the Shinjuku Keio Plaza Hotel between October 21 (Sat.) and 27 (Fri.). ICRAV involves bilateral meetings with the Association of Official Racing Chemists (AORC) and the International Group of Specialist Racing Veterinarians (IGSRV). At meetings with the former, racing chemists from around the world exchange infor-

mation and opinions about racehorse pharmaceutical analysis, and with the latter, veterinarians engaged in racehorse veterinary care trade information and opinions. The goal of the conference is to address issues (particularly the items outlined below) related to the analysis of chemical substances and veterinary medicine in racing.

1. Dissemination of knowledge and exchanges of ideas
2. Support for international relations between racing chemists and veterinarians
3. Fostering mutual understanding and trust
4. Providing advice to racing oversight bodies

ICRAV is held biennially and this was the first conference to be held in Asia.

With a total of 219 participants from 30 countries, 61 oral presentations (36

from the chemical analysis committee and 25 from the veterinarian committee) and 54 posters presented, this was the largest conference ever.

Hosting this conference was quite meaningful in terms of clarifying how other racing countries viewed JRA's standards for the supervision of chemical analysis, future issues to be dealt with in this area, and encouraging the creation of networks between representatives of overseas racing authorities.

The next conference is scheduled to be held in Turkey in 2008.



Ikutaka Ohtake, Laboratory of Racing Chemistry

## Below is a summary of the conference program:

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|----------------------------|--|
| <b>Joint Sessions</b>      | <b>Biomarkers and Gene Doping</b>  |
|                            | Report on current situation among humans by invited physicians. Discussions of issues related to the use of gene therapies for doping purposes.<br>- Methods employing biomarkers to detect gene doping<br>- Borders between gene therapies and doping |
|                            | <b>Therapeutic Substances – Use and Control</b>  |
|                            | - New regional approaches for the control of therapeutic substances commonly used in equine veterinary<br>- Anti-inflammatory drugs  |
| <b>Analytical Sessions</b> | <b>Complementary Strategies for Drug/Medication Control</b>  |
|                            | Discussion of methods for regulating chemical substances<br>- Validity of pre-race testing<br>- Need for testing during training<br>- Search for test substances to replace urine  |
|                            | - Drug metabolism<br>- Application of mass spectrometric techniques to drug testing<br>- Application of new analytical techniques<br>- New and existing problem drugs  |
| <b>Veterinary Sessions</b> | - Preventing Injury<br>- Physiology<br>- Welfare/Prohibited Practices  |

# Japanese Graded Race Results –2006 (October)–



Pari-mutuel handle: ¥19,840,356,200  
On-course: 5.4% Off-course: 94.6%

## 40<sup>th</sup> Running THE SPRINTERS STAKES (GI)

|                     |             |                                     |                  |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Nakayama Racecourse | October 1   | Value of race: ¥185,480,000         | 3-Year-Olds & Up |
| 1,200m              | Turf (firm) | 1:08.1/10 (Course record 1:07.0/10) | 16 Runners       |

- 1<sup>st</sup> Takeover Target (Jay Ford, 57.0 kg), b., g.7; Celtic Swing - Shady Stream by Archregent  
O-Joseph Janiak, T-Joseph Janiak, B-Meringo Stud Farm, Winning money: ¥98,486,000  
2<sup>nd</sup> Meisho Bowler (Yuichi Fukunaga, 57.0 kg), dk.b, h.5; Taiki Shuttle - Nice Raise by Storm Cat  
3<sup>rd</sup> Tagano Bastille (Masaki Katsuura, 55.0 kg), b., c.3; Brian's Time - Wien Concert by Sakura Yutaka O  
4<sup>th</sup> Silent Witness (Felix Coetzee, 57.0 kg), b., g.7; El Moxie - Jade Tiara by Bureaucracy  
5<sup>th</sup> Benbaun (Daragh O'Donohoe, 57.0 kg), b., g.5; Stravinsky - Escape to Victory by Salse  
Margin: 2-1/2, NK, HD, NK, THE SPRINTERS STAKES ONLY: ¥12,357,554,900, Attendance: 47,347



Pari-mutuel handle: ¥22,822,646,200  
On-course: 4.3% Off-course: 95.7%

## 11<sup>th</sup> Running THE SHUKA SHO (GI)

|                  |             |                                     |             |
|------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Kyoto Racecourse | October 15  | Value of race: ¥174,300,000         | 3-Year-Olds |
| 2,000m           | Turf (firm) | 1:58.2/10 (Course record 1:57.5/10) | 18 Runners  |

- 1<sup>st</sup> Kawakami Princess (Masaru Honda, 55.0 kg), b., f.3; King Halo - Takano Secretary by Seattle Slew  
O-Mitsuishi Kawakami Bokujo Co., Ltd., T-Katsuichi Nishiura, B-Mitsuishi Kawakami Bokujo, Winning  
money: ¥92,780,000  
2<sup>nd</sup> Asahi Rising (Yoshitomi Shibata, 55.0 kg), b., f.3; Royal Touch - Asahi Mercury by Minagawa Manna  
3<sup>rd</sup> Fusaichi Pandora (Yuichi Fukunaga, 55.0 kg), ch., f.3; Sunday Silence - Lotta Lace by Nureyev  
4<sup>th</sup> Admire Kiss (Yutaka Take, 55.0 kg), ch., f.3; Sunday Silence - Kiss Pasion by Jade Robbery  
5<sup>th</sup> Shells Lei (Yasunari Iwata, 55.0 kg), gr., f.3; Kurofune - Oyster Ticket by Winning Ticket  
Margin: 1/2, 1-1/4, 1/2, HD, THE SHUKA SHO ONLY: ¥15,174,568,200, Attendance: 45,188



Pari-mutuel handle: ¥27,964,328,700  
On-course: 5.0% Off-course: 95.0%

## 67<sup>th</sup> Running THE KIKUKA SHO (GI)

|                  |             |                             |             |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Kyoto Racecourse | October 22  | Value of race: ¥269,750,000 | 3-Year-Olds |
| 3,000m           | Turf (firm) | 3:02.7/10 (Course record)   | 18 Runners  |

- 1<sup>st</sup> Song of Wind (Koshiro Take, 57.0 kg), dk.b., c.3; El Condor Pasa - Memorial Summer by Sunday  
Silence O-Shadai Race H., T-Hidekazu Asami, B-Oiwake Farm, Winning money: ¥151,585,000  
2<sup>nd</sup> Dream Passport (Norihiro Yokoyama, 57.0 kg), dk.b., c.3; Fuji Kiseki - Grace Land by Tony Bin  
3<sup>rd</sup> Admire Main (Yutaka Take, 57.0 kg), ch., c.3; Sunday Silence - Promotion by Hector Protector  
4<sup>th</sup> Meisho Samson (Mamoru Ishibashi, 57.0 kg), b., c.3; Opera House - By Vivien by Dancing Brave  
5<sup>th</sup> Axion (Katsuharu Tanaka, 57.0 kg), b., c.3; Sunday Silence - Greatest Hits by Dixieland Band  
Margin: NK, 1-3/4, 2-1/2, 1/2, THE KIKUKA SHO ONLY: ¥20,740,152,300, Attendance: 77,377



Pari-mutuel handle: ¥30,960,191,900  
On-course: 6.1% Off-course: 93.1%

## 134<sup>th</sup> Running THE TENNO SHO (GI)

|                  |             |                                     |                  |
|------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Tokyo Racecourse | October 29  | Value of race: ¥256,540,000         | 3-Year-Olds & Up |
| 2,000m           | Turf (firm) | 1:58.8/10 (Course record 1:58.0/10) | 16 Runners       |

- 1<sup>st</sup> Daiwa Major (Katsumi Ando, 58.0 kg), ch., h.5; Sunday Silence - Scarlet Bouquet by Northern Taste  
O-Keizo Oshiro, T-Hiroyuki Uehara, B-Shadai Farm, Winning money: ¥135,738,000  
2<sup>nd</sup> Swift Current (Norihiro Yokoyama, 58.0 kg), dk.b., h.5; Sunday Silence - Whitewater Affair by  
Machiavellian  
3<sup>rd</sup> Admire Moon (Yutaka Take, 56.0 kg), b., c.3; End Sweep - My Katies by Sunday Silence  
4<sup>th</sup> Cosmo Bulk (Fuyuki Igarashi, 58.0 kg), b., h.5; Zagreb - Iseno Tosho by Tosho Boy  
5<sup>th</sup> Sweep Tosho (Kenichi Ikezoe, 56.0 kg), b., m.5; End Sweep - Tabatha Tosho by Dancing Brave  
Margin: 1/2, 3/4, 3/4, 3/4, THE TENNO SHO ONLY: ¥22,338,433,000, Attendance: 98,067

