

Japan Racing Journal 2011 Vol. 19 No. 6

Published by Japan Association for International Racing and Stud Book (JAIRS)

2 ~ 5

“How did Japanese-trained horses compete in international races in 2011 autumn ”

6 ~ 7

**A New Hero is Born
– Orfevre (JPN) takes the Triple Crown –**

5

2012 JRA Graded Races

8

JRA G1 Race Results



“How did Japanese-trained horses compete in international races in 2011 autumn”



by Naohiro Goda

International races are taking place at many countries nowadays and there were many occasions for us to watch Japanese-trained horses competing with representatives of other nations during the second half of 2011.

It is common to all kinds of sports, including horse racing, that the home teams have advantages, as the visitors are required to adjust with climate and others at the destinations, and the home teams are encouraged by the cheers sent from enthusiastic local supporters.

Many international races we watched from September to December 2011 resulted in favor for the home teams and local supporters, while there were several occasions which tough raiders from Europe beat the representatives of home nations overcoming the disadvantages for visitors.



Sprinters' division

The field of Centaur Stakes (G2) on September 11th at Hanshin, which used to be a part Global Sprint Challenge but is excluded from the Series this year, as it was replaced by Takamatsunomiya Kinen (G1) in March, included two raiders from Hong Kong.

Green Birdie (NZ), 8-y-o winner of Kris Flyer International Sprint (G1) in Singapore and second finisher in the Centaur Stakes (G2) in 2010, returned to Hanshin to capture one better placing than last year. This was his seasonal debut, after having summer holidays for three and half months.

It was the first visit to Japan for Lucky Nine (IRE), 4-y-o gelding who won the Hong Kong Classic Mile (HK G1) earlier in the year. And it was the first time for him to run the race over 1,200m since the Hong Kong Sprint in 2010, where he finished seventh in the fourteen runners' field.

Both of them ran well, as Lucky Nine (IRE) finished second to A Shin Virgo (JPN), locally-trained 4-y-o filly by Falbrav, and Green Birdie (NZ) finished fourth, although he was demoted to 14th in the stewards' room.

Rocket Man (AUS) from Singapore, winner of Dubai Golden Shaheen (G1) in March, joined the visitors' team in Sprinters Stakes (G1) on October 2nd at Nakayama, the seventh leg of 2011 Global Sprint Challenge, and was supported as the 1 to 2 red hot favorite by Japanese punters.

What we watched at the end of the race was the one-two finish by Japanese horses. Curren Chan (JPN), 4-y-o filly by Kurofune,



Centaur Stakes (G2)

Sprinters Stakes (G1)

who is a rising star in the sprinters' division in Japan, expanded her winning streak to five and collected her first Stakes with the premier grade, and Pas de Trois (JPN), 4-y-o colt by Swept Overboard, the 3rd finisher in Keeneland Cup (G3) won by Curren Chan (JPN) last time out, was the runner-up. The Centaur Stakes winner A Shin Virgo (JPN) was 3rd, and Rocket Man (AUS), who could not have a smooth run, was disappointing fourth. It was not good result for Hong Kong, as Lucky Nine (IRE) and Green Birdie (NZ) finished fifth and eighth respectively.

The stage moved to the Hong Kong Sprint (G1) at Sha Tin on December 11th, the ninth and final leg of the Global Sprint Challenge. Japan was represented there by Curren Chan (JPN) and Pas de Trois (JPN), first and second finishers of Sprinters Stakes. Rocket Man (AUS) was there to clear himself of a disgrace in Japan and get one better place than last year, when was second to J J The Jet Plane (SAF) in the Hong Kong Sprint (G1). And strong Hong Kong delegation formed by eight runners included Lucky Nine (IRE) and Green Birdie (NZ).

It was hard luck for Curren Chan (JPN) and Pas de Trois (JPN), who had long and tiring trip from Japan to Hong Kong. The air-

craft, on which Curren Chan (JPN), Pas de Trois (JPN), and Apapane (JPN), Hong Kong Mile runner, were on board, left the parking apron at Kansai Airport on time at 9:00 p.m. on November 30th, and then, it returned to the apron after stopping on the runway for a while. Some disorders were found in the engine and the repair took a long time, because the replacement parts were needed to be sent from Singapore. It was slightly after the noon on the following day, when the aircraft could finally leave Kansai Airport, after having fifteen hours delay!. Hence, two Japanese horses in the Hong Kong Sprint might be well short of their best.

Nevertheless, Curren Chan (JPN) ran very bravely, finishing fifth

there, despite of not having enough room to run at the top of the stretch. I am very impressed with her gutty performance and convinced that she is a world-class sprinter.

Rocket Man (AUS) and Pas de Trois (JPN) could not manage to finish better than twelfth and fourteenth.

And the winner of Hong Kong Sprint 2011 was Lucky Nine (IRE), who made good start of season in Japan in September.

I am glad to see the sequence of running in the Centaur Stakes (G2), Sprinters Stakes (G1), and Hong Kong Sprint (G1) to be firmly recognized as the "royal road" for top sprinters based in Asian countries.

Milers' division

The field of Mile Championship (G1) on November 20th at Kyoto, the second card of 2011 Japan Autumn International Series, included two female athletes from France, both of whom are regarded as top milers in Europe and were eligible for bonus for Japan Autumn International.

Sahpresa (USA), 6-y-o mare by Sahn, who recorded historic hat-trick in the Sun Chariot Stakes (G1) at Newmarket on September 24th, made her third trip to Kyoto, where she finished third to Company (JPN) in 2009 Mile Championship and 4th to A Shin Forward (USA) in 2010 Mile Championship (G1).

Immortal Verse (IRE), 3-y-o filly by Pivotal, was so impressive at Deauville on August 15th, when she won Prix du Jacques le Marois (G1), holding off the late challenge by Goldikova (IRE), fourteen times winner of Graded/Group One Stakes.

Sahpresa (USA) is trained by Rodolphe Collet and Immortal Verse (IRE) is trained by Robert Collet. Son and father are happy to form a united front against Japanese team. They arrived safely together at Narita on November 5th, after having uneventful eighteen hours journey, spent a week at nearby JRA Horseracing School for quarantine, and moved to Kyoto Racecourse on November 11th.

Japan's home team was strong and of high caliber, as it included the winners of all Graded One Stakes over 1,600m in 2011, Marcellina (JPN), 3-y-o filly by Deep Impact who won Oka Sho (G1) - Japanese 1000 Guineas, Grand Prix Boss (JPN), 3-y-o colt by Sakura Bakushin O who won NHK Mile Cup (G1), and Real Impact (JPN), 3-y-o colt by Deep Impact who won Yasuda Kinen (G1), but Apapane (JPN), winner of Victoria Mile (G1) who skipped this race to run in the Hong Kong Mile (G1) in December.

As in the Sprinters Stakes, it resulted in the one-two finish by Japanese-trained horses. The winner was Eishin Apollon (USA), American-bred 4-y-o colt by Giant's Causeway, and Fifth Petal (JPN), 5-y-o horse by King Kamehameha, was the runner-up.

Sahpresa (USA), who broke from unlucky thirteenth draw, displayed tremendous turn of foot at the closing stage of the race to finish 3rd, while Immortal Verse (IRE) could not show her great acceleration on a wet track and finished seventh. G1 winning milers representing Japan failed to re-produce their best form, as Real Impact (JPN) was fifth, Marcellina (JPN) was sixth, and Grand Prix Boss (JPN) was thirteenth.

While Immortal Verse (IRE) returned home to save her for next season, Sahpresa (USA) flew from Japan to Hong Kong to have one more attempt in Hong Kong Mile (G1) at Sha Tin December 11th.

Sahpresa (USA), who was representing France, met with delegates



from United Kingdom, New Zealand, Japan, and home nation there.

United Kingdom was represented by Cityscape (GB), 5-y-o horse by Selkirk who won three G3s over 1,600m. New Zealand dispatched Jimmy Choux (NZ), 4-y-o colt by Thorn Park, who won New Zealand 2000 Guineas (G1) and New Zealand Derby (G1) last season and finished second in Cox Plate (G1) in October. Japan was represented by Apapane (JPN), 4-y-o filly by King Kamehameha, who completed the sweep of Fillies Triple Crown last year and won the Victoria Mile (G1) in May. And the 3 to 2 favorite in the race was Xtension (IRE), 4-y-o colt by Xaar, representing Hong Kong, who won the Champions Mile (G1) in April.

It was the 65 to 1 Able One (NZ), 9-y-o gelding by Cape Cross, who sprung a surprise, winning the race which carried HK\$20 million by neck. Able One (NZ) is the two times winner of Champions Mile (G1), though, he was a forgotten horse, as he had been winless through last six starts, including Jockey Club Mile (G2) where he finished 8th last time out. Cityscape (GB) was second, and another neck behind him was Xtension (IRE). Sahpresa (USA), who was on "off day" according to the rider, finished eighth, and Jimmy Choux (NZ), who might be unhappy with extraordinary cold weather, finished ninth. And Apapane (JPN), who had a long and tiring trip ten days before the race, was thirteenth.

Middle Distance division

Victoire Pisa (JPN), 4-y-o colt by Neo Universe, Nakayama Festa (JPN), 5-y-o horse by Stay Gold, and Hiruno D'Amour (JPN), 4-y-

o colt by Manhattan Café, formed the Team Japan in France, where they tried to become the first Japanese-trained winner of Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) at Longchamp on October 2nd.

Victoire Pisa's stay in France was much shorter than it was planned unfortunately. The winner of Dubai World Cup (G1) in March was ruled out from the Arc after having injured his left hind leg and returned Japan without running any race in France.

Nakayama Festa (JPN), who finished second to Workforce (GB) in the Arc 2010, and Hiruno D'Amour (JPN), winner of Tenno Sho (Spring) (G1) over 3,200m on turf at Kyoto on May 1st, were both prepped in Prix Foy (G2) at Longchamp on September 11th, and both of them had encouraging race. Hiruno D'Amour (JPN) handled the turf course at Longchamp very well and finished second, beaten only by a short neck to Sarafina (FR), 4-y-o filly by Refuse to Bend, who is the winner of three Graded One Stakes including Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud (G1) where she beat colts and horses and became the ante-post favorite for the Arc, Nakayama Festa (JPN) also showed good effort by finishing fourth, three lengths behind Sarafina (FR), as he was sidelined for nine months due to leg injury and it was his first start of season.

The supporters of Japanese-trained horses must wait for at least one more year to witness the first Japanese-trained winner of Arc, as both of Hiruno D'Amour (JPN) and Nakayama Festa (JPN) were well beaten, finishing tenth and eleventh respectively.

All of first three finishers in 2011 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1), the richest race in Europe, were fillies, and the winner was Danedream (GER), 3-y-o filly by Lomitas, who draw clear by five lengths to become the second German-trained Arc winner after Star Appeal (IRE), the 119 to 1 winner in 1975. Shareta (IRE), French-trained 3-y-o filly by Sinnard, was second and Snow Fairy (IRE), 4-y-o filly by Intikhab representing United Kingdom, was third.

And all of first three finishers in the Arc would make a start in the races of the Japan Autumn International Series later in the year.

Snow Fairy (IRE) returned to Kyoto to defend her title in the Queen Elizabeth Commemorative Cup (G1) on November 13th, and traveled from United Kingdom from Japan with Dancing Rain (IRE), 3-y-o filly by Danehill Dancer, who won the Epsom Oaks

(G1) in June and became eligible for bonus designed for Japan Autumn International.

While the campaign in Japan in autumn has always been in mind of Ed Dunlop, who trains Snow Fairy (IRE), since the owner decided to keep her in training in 2011, Dunlop was wondering if he should

send Snow Fairy (IRE) to Queen Elizabeth Commemorative Cup (G1) in Kyoto or Japan Cup (G1) in Tokyo. It looked, not only for Dunlop, but also for everybody, that Snow Fairy (IRE) was capable to win the Japan Cup (G1), which is more valuable and more prestigious than Queen Elizabeth Commemorative Cup (G1).

In fact, Snow Fairy (IRE) had one more race in Europe after the Arc. She participated in the Champion Stakes (G1), feature race of the inaugural British Champions Day at Ascot on October 15th and finished third to Cirrus des Aigles (FR), French-trained 5-y-o gelding later – named as the Champion Older Horse of Cartier Racing Award. It was Snow Fairy's fifth start of the season and was not able to pick up a single win, while she finished in frame in all five starts. The connection of Snow Fairy (IRE), who was very thirsty for victory, decided to send her to Kyoto, where the competition is slightly easier than Tokyo and is familiar place for Snow Fairy (IRE).

She did it in style. Snow Fairy (IRE) ridden by Ryan Moore was still far behind the leaders at two furlongs out and must make up ground for more than 15 lengths. It looked as if she has performed "magical teleportation". Her position progressed remarkably at every single wink and hit the front just before the wire. It was thoroughly astonishing performance and Snow Fairy (IRE) became the first foreign-trained horse to compete the back-to-back victory of major race in Japan.

Aventura (JPN), Japanese-bred 3-y-o filly by Jungle Pocket, was second, neck behind the winner, and Dancing Rain (IRE), who could not handle the firm going track, was sixteenth.

Snow Fairy (IRE) flew from Japan to Hong Kong on November 23rd, to be ready for Hong Kong Vase (G1), however, the training setback ruled her out of the 2,400m contest on December 11th and Snow Fairy (IRE) returned to United Kingdom on November 30th. It is reported Snow Fairy (IRE) will be kept in training in 2012.

The 31st running of Japan Cup (G1) on November 27th at Tokyo was featuring unique showdown between the winner of Dubai World Cup (G1) and Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) of same year.

Team Europe at Tokyo was formed by three fillies, all of whom were eligible for Japan Autumn International's incentive bonus, as Danedream (GER), whose half interest was acquired by Teruya Yoshida of Shadai Farm in prior to the Arc, and Shareta (IRE), first and second finisher in the Arc, were joined by Sarah Lynx (IRE), French-trained 4-y-o filly by Montjeu, who won Canadian International (G1) at Woodbine on October 16th.

Mission Approved (USA), 7-y-o horse by With Approval and the winner of Manhattan Handicap (G1) at Belmont Park on June 11th, was solo challenger from the United States.

The delegation of home nation formed by twelve runners included Victoire Pisa (JPN), who was trained well since he returned from France and was making his first start since Dubai World Cup (G1).

Japan was dominant, filling the first five placing, in the Japan Cup (G1), and it was a fascinating opportunity of vindication for Buena Vista (JPN), 5-y-o mare by Special Week who finished first, but demoted to second in the stewards' room after the 30th running of Japan Cup (G1) a year ago. The star race mare delivered the strongest challenge in the homestretch to collect her sixth victory at the highest level in front of 103,816 audiences.

The Japan Cup (G1) was very slowly run race, as expected, which did not suit to Danedream (GER), who finished sixth, and Shareta (IRE), who disliked the firm going track, finished seventh. Sarah Lynx (IRE) and Mission Approved (USA), who might be not good enough, finished twelfth and fourteenth respectively. And Victoire Pisa (JPN), who might need the race, was disappointing thirteenth.

Sarah Lynx (IRE) and Trailblazer (JPN), Japanese-trained 4-y-o colt by Zenno Rob Roy who was fourth in Japan Cup (G1), flew from Tokyo to Hong Kong, to compete in Hong Kong Vase (G1) at Sha Tin on December 11th.

We expected Trailblazer (JPN) to be the first Japanese-trained winner in the Hong Kong International Races since Hat Trick (JPN), who won Hong Kong Mile (G1) in 2005, since the official handicappers regarded the performance of Trailblazer (JPN) in the



The Connections of Snow Fairy (IRE)



Japan Cup (G1) highly, where he finished two lengths behind Bue-na Vista (JPN), and gave 118, the highest rating held by 14 runners in Hong Kong Vase (G1).

However, the reality does often not match with theoretics. It was won by Dunaden (FR), French-trained 5-y-o horse by Nicobar, who flew to Hong Kong from Australia, where he won Melbourne Cup (G1) at Flemington on November 1st. The race might come too soon after Japan Cup (G1) for Trailblazer (JPN), who failed to hit the board, finishing sixth.

While three of the races of the Japan Autumn International series in November were truly international races, as the fields included at least two winners of Graded One Stakes from overseas, the exception was the Japan Cup Dirt (G1) at Hanshin on December 4th, the final card of the series. The race did not have a foreign-trained

horse in the field, but the winner is well-known by the supporters of horse racing in the world.

The runaway winner of Japan Cup Dirt (G1) is Transcend (JPN), 5-y-o horse by Wild Rush. The connection of Transcend (JPN) plans to send him back to Dubai in March 2012, to try to get one better placing in Dubai World Cup (G1), where he was narrowly beaten by Victoire Pisa (JPN) in 2011.

Transcend (JPN) is not only Japanese-trained horse to make overseas campaign in 2012. Much expected is Orfevre (JPN), who completed the sweep of Triple Crown in 2011. The connection of the colt by Stay Gold, who becomes 4-y-o in 2012, plans to send him to France in autumn and try to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) at Longchamp on October 7th.

2012 JRA GRADED RACES

Date	RACE	Racecourse	Age	Sex	Distance	Nomination
Jan.05	NIKKAN SPORTS SHO NAKAYAMA KIMPAI (G3)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	2,000Turf	closed
Jan.05	SPORTS NIPPON SHO KYOTO KIMPAI (G3)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	1,600Turf	
Jan.08	NIKKAN SPORTS SHO SHINZAN KINEN (G3)	KYOTO	3yo	-	1,600Turf	
Jan.09	FAIRY STAKES (G3)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	F	1,600Turf	closed
Jan.15	KEISEI HAI (G3)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	-	2,000Turf	
Jan.15	NIKKEI SHINSHUN HAI (G2)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	2,400Turf	
Jan.22	AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB CUP (G2)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	2,200Turf	closed
Jan.22	HEIAN STAKES (G3)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	1,800Dirt	
Jan.28	SILK ROAD STAKES (G3)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Jan.29	NEGISHI STAKES (G3)	TOKYO	4yo&up	-	1,400Dirt	closed
Jan.29	KYOTO HIMBA STAKES (G3)	KYOTO	4yo&up	F&M	1,600Turf	
Feb.04	KOKURA DAISHOTEN (G3)	KOKURA	4yo&up	-	1,800Turf	
Feb.05	TOKYO SHIMBUN HAI (G3)	TOKYO	4yo&up	-	1,600Turf	closed
Feb.05	KISARAGI SHO (NHK SHO) (G3)	KYOTO	3yo	-	1,800Turf	
Feb.11	DAILY HAI QUEEN CUP (G3)	TOKYO	3yo	F	1,600Turf	
Feb.12	KYODO NEWS SERVICE HAI (G3)	TOKYO	3yo	-	1,800Turf	Jan.03
Feb.12	KYOTO KINEN (G2)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	2,200Turf	
Feb.18	DIAMOND STAKES (G3)	TOKYO	4yo&up	-	3,400Turf	
Feb.19	FEBRUARY STAKES (G1)	TOKYO	4yo&up	-	1,600Dirt	Jan.17
Feb.25	ARLINGTON CUP (G3)	HANSHIN	3yo	-	1,600Turf	
Feb.26	NAKAYAMA KINEN (G2)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	1,800Turf	
Feb.26	HANKYU HAI (G3)	HANSHIN	4yo&up	-	1,400Turf	Jan.17
Mar.03	YUKAN FUJI SHO OCEAN STAKES (G3)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Mar.03	TULIP SHO (G3)	HANSHIN	3yo	F	1,600Turf	
Mar.04	HOKCHI HAIYAYOI SHO (G2)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	-	2,000Turf	Jan.31
Mar.04	CHUNICHI SHIMBUN HAI (G3)	CHUKYO	4yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Mar.11	LAUREL R. C. SHO NAKAYAMA HIMBA STAKES (G3)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	F&M	1,800Turf	
Mar.11	HOKCHI HAI FILLIES' REVUE (G2)	HANSHIN	3yo	F	1,400Turf	Jan.31
Mar.17	FLOWER CUP (G3)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	F	1,800Turf	
Mar.17	CHUNICHI SPORTS SHO FALCON STAKES (G3)	CHUKYO	3yo	-	1,400Turf	
Mar.18	FUJITSU SHO SPRING STAKES (G2)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	C&F	1,800Turf	Jan.31
Mar.18	HANSHIN DAISHOTEN (G2)	HANSHIN	4yo&up	-	3,000Turf	
Mar.24	NIKKEI SHO (G2)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	2,500Turf	
Mar.24	MAINICHI HAI (G3)	HANSHIN	3yo	-	1,800Turf	Feb.14
Mar.25	MARCH STAKES (G3)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	1,800Dirt	
Mar.25	The 2nd Leg of Global Sprint Challenge TAKAMATSUNOMIYA KINEN (G1)	CHUKYO	4yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Apr.01	LORD DERBY CHALLENGE TROPHY (G3)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	1,600Turf	Feb.28
Apr.01	SANKEI OSAKA HAI (G2)	HANSHIN	4yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Apr.07	NEW ZEALAND TROPHY (G2)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	C&F	1,600Turf	
Apr.07	SANKEI SPORTS HAI HANSHIN HIMBA STAKES (G2)	HANSHIN	4yo&up	F&M	1,400Turf	Feb.28
Apr.14	ANTARES STAKES (G3)	HANSHIN	4yo&up	-	1,800Dirt	
Apr.21	FUKUSHIMA HIMBA STAKES (G3)	FUKUSHIMA	4yo&up	F&M	1,800Turf	
Apr.22	SANKEI SPORTS SHO FLORA STAKES (G2)	TOKYO	3yo	F	2,000Turf	Mar.13
Apr.22	YOMIURI MILERS CUP (G2)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	1,600Turf	
Apr.28	TV TOKYO HAI AOA SHO (G2)	TOKYO	3yo	-	2,400Turf	
Apr.29	TENNO SHO (SPRING) (G1)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	3,200Turf	Mar.27
May.05	KYOTO SHIMBUN HAI (G2)	KYOTO	3yo	-	2,200Turf	
May.06	NHK MILE CUP (G1)	TOKYO	3yo	C&F	1,600Turf	
May.06	NIIGATA DAISHOTEN (G3)	NIIGATA	4yo&up	-	2,000Turf	Mar.27
May.12	KEIO HAI SPRING CUP (G2)	TOKYO	4yo&up	-	1,400Turf	
May.13	VICTORIA MILE (G1)	TOKYO	4yo&up	F&M	1,600Turf	
May.19	TOKAI STAKES (G2)	KYOTO	4yo&up	-	1,900Dirt	Apr.10
May.27	MEGURO KINEN (G2)	TOKYO	4yo&up	-	2,500Turf	
Jun.02	NARUO KINEN (G3)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Jun.03	YASUDA KINEN (G1)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	1,600Turf	Apr.24
Jun.03	UNICORN STAKES (G3)	TOKYO	3yo	-	1,600Dirt	
Jun.10	EPSOM CUP (G3)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	1,800Turf	
Jun.17	MERMAID STAKES (G3)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	F&M	2,000Turf	May.08
Jun.17	HAKODATE SPRINT STAKES (G3)	HAKODATE	3yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Jun.24	TAKARAZUKA KINEN (G1)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	-	2,200Turf	
Jul.01	RADIO NIKKEI SHO (G3)	FUKUSHIMA	3yo	-	1,800Turf	May.22
Jul.01	CBC SHO (G3)	CHUKYO	3yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Jul.08	TANABATA SHO (G3)	FUKUSHIMA	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Jul.08	CHUKAI TV HAI PROCYON STAKES (G3)	CHUKYO	3yo&up	-	1,400Dirt	Jun.05
Jul.14	HAKODATE NISAI STAKES (G3)	HAKODATE	2yo	-	1,200Turf	
Jul.15	HAKODATE KINEN (G3)	HAKODATE	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Jul.22	IBIS SUMMER DASH (G3)	NIIGATA	3yo&up	-	1,000Turf	Jun.05
Jul.22	TOYOTA SHO CHUKYO KINEN (G3)	CHUKYO	3yo&up	-	1,600Turf	

※ "F"...Fillies "F&M"...Fillies & Mares "C&F"...Colt & Fillies

Date	RACE	Racecourse	Age	Sex	Distance	Nomination
Jul.29	HOKKAIDO SHIMBUN HAI QUEEN STAKES (G3)	SAPPORO	3yo&up	F&M	1,800Turf	Jun.19
Aug.05	LEOPARD STAKES (G3)	NIIGATA	3yo	-	1,800Dirt	
Aug.05	KOKURA KINEN (G3)	KOKURA	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Aug.12	SEIYA KINEN (G3)	NIIGATA	3yo&up	-	1,600Turf	Jul.03
Aug.19	TV NISHINIPPON CORP. SHO KITAKYUSHU KINEN (G3)	KOKURA	3yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Aug.19	SAPPORO KINEN (G2)	SAPPORO	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Aug.25	ELM STAKES (G3)	SAPPORO	3yo&up	-	1,700Dirt	Jul.17
Aug.26	NIIGATA NISAI STAKES (G3)	NIIGATA	2yo	-	1,600Turf	
Aug.26	KEENELAND CUP (G3)	SAPPORO	3yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Sep.01	SAPPORO NISAI STAKES (G3)	SAPPORO	2yo	-	1,800Turf	Jul.31
Sep.02	NIIGATA KINEN (G3)	NIIGATA	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Sep.02	KOKURA NISAI STAKES (G3)	KOKURA	2yo	-	1,200Turf	
Sep.09	KEISEI HAI AUTUMN HANDICAP (G3)	NAKAYAMA	3yo&up	-	1,600Turf	Jul.31
Sep.09	CENTAUR STAKES (G2)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Sep.16	KANSAI TELECASTING CORP. SHO ROSE STAKES (G2)	HANSHIN	3yo	F	1,800Turf	
Sep.17	STLITE KINEN (G2)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	-	2,200Turf	Aug.14
Sep.23	SANKEI SHO ALL COMERS (G2)	NAKAYAMA	3yo&up	-	2,200Turf	
Sep.23	KOBE SHIMBUN HAI (G2)	HANSHIN	3yo	C&F	2,400Turf	
Sep.29	SIRIUS STAKES (G3)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	-	2,000Dirt	Aug.14
Sep.30	The 8th Leg of Global Sprint Challenge SPRINTERS STAKES (G1)	NAKAYAMA	3yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Oct.06	DAILY HAI NISAI STAKES (G2)	KYOTO	2yo	-	1,600Turf	
Oct.07	MAINICHI OKAN (G2)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	1,800Turf	Aug.28
Oct.08	KYOTO DAISHOTEN (G2)	KYOTO	3yo&up	-	2,400Turf	
Oct.13	FUCHU HIMBA STAKES (G2)	TOKYO	3yo&up	F&M	1,800Turf	
Oct.14	SHUKA SHO (G1)	KYOTO	3yo	F	2,000Turf	Sep.11
Oct.20	SAUDI ARABIA ROYAL CUP FUJI STAKES (G3)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	1,600Turf	
Oct.27	MAINICHI BROADCAST SWAN STAKES (G2)	KYOTO	3yo&up	-	1,400Turf	
Oct.28	TENNO SHO (AUTUMN) (G1)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	Sep.25
Nov.03	ARTEMIS STAKES	TOKYO	2yo	F	1,600Turf	
Nov.04	COPA REPUBLICA ARGENTINA (G2)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	2,500Turf	
Nov.04	MIYAKO STAKES (G3)	KYOTO	3yo&up	-	1,800Dirt	Sep.25
Nov.10	KEIO HAI NISAI STAKES (G2)	TOKYO	2yo	-	1,400Turf	
Nov.10	KBS KYOTO SHO FANTASY STAKES (G3)	KYOTO	2yo	F	1,400Turf	
Nov.11	TOKYO CHUNICHI SPORTS HAI MUSASHINO STAKES (G3)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	1,600Dirt	Oct.02
Nov.11	Japan Autumn International QUEEN ELIZABETH II COMMEMORATIVE CUP (G1)	KYOTO	3yo&up	F&M	2,200Turf	
Nov.17	TOKYO SPORTS HAI NISAI STAKES (G3)	TOKYO	2yo	-	1,800Turf	
Nov.18	Japan Autumn International MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (G1)	KYOTO	3yo&up	-	1,600Turf	Oct.02
Nov.18	FUKUSHIMA KINEN (G3)	FUKUSHIMA	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Nov.24	KEIHAN HAI (G3)	KYOTO	3yo&up	-	1,200Turf	
Nov.25	Japan Autumn International JAPAN CUP (G1) (International Invitational)	TOKYO	3yo&up	-	2,400Turf	Oct.09
Dec.01	SPORTS NIPPON SHO STAYERS STAKES (G2)	NAKAYAMA	3yo&up	-	3,600Turf	
Dec.01	KINKO SHO (G2)	CHUKYO	3yo&up	-	2,000Turf	
Dec.02	Japan Autumn International JAPAN CUP DIRT (G1) (International Invitational)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	-	1,800Dirt	Oct.09
Dec.08	ASAHI CHALLENGE CUP (G3)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	-	1,800Turf	
Dec.09	CAPELLA STAKES (G3)	NAKAYAMA	3yo&up	-	1,200Dirt	
Dec.09	HANSHIN JUVENILE FILLIES (G1)	HANSHIN	2yo	F	1,600Turf	Oct.23
Dec.15	AICHI HAI (G3)	CHUKYO	3yo&up	F&M	2,000Turf	
Dec.16	ASAHI HAI FUTURITY STAKES (G1)	NAKAYAMA	2yo	C&F	1,600Turf	
Dec.22	RADIO NIKKEI HAI NISAI STAKES (G3)	HANSHIN	2yo	-	2,000Turf	Nov.06
Dec.23	ARIMA KINEN (THE GRAND PRIX) (G1)	NAKAYAMA	3yo&up	-	2,500Turf	
Dec.24	HANSHIN CUP (G2)	HANSHIN	3yo&up	-	1,400Turf	

2012 JRA CLASSIC RACES

Date	RACE	Racecourse	Age	Sex	Distance	Nomination
Apr.08	OKA SHO (JAPANESE 1000 GUINEAS) (G1)	HANSHIN	3yo	F	1,600Turf	★
Apr.15	SATSUKI SHO (JAPANESE 2000 GUINEAS) (G1)	NAKAYAMA	3yo	C&F	2,000Turf	
May.20	YUSHUN HIMBA (JAPANESE OAKS) (G1)	TOKYO	3yo	F	2,400Turf	
May.27	TOKYO YUSHUN (JAPANESE DERBY) (G1)	TOKYO	3yo	C&F	2,400Turf	
Oct.21	KIKUKA SHO (JAPANESE ST. LEGER) (G1)	KYOTO	3yo	C&F	3,000Turf	

<http://japanracing.jp/en/information/classic-races/entries.html>

2012 JRA INTERNATIONAL JUMP RACES

Date	RACE	Racecourse	Age	Sex	Distance	Nomination
Mar.24	PEGASUS JUMP STAKES	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	3,350Turf	Feb.14
Apr.14	NAKAYAMA GRAND JUMP (G1)	NAKAYAMA	4yo&up	-	4,250Turf	
Dec.22	NAKAYAMA DAISHOGAI (G1)	NAKAYAMA	3yo&up	-	4,100Turf	

※ Further details, including the entry and declaration forms are available at <http://japanracing.jp/en/information/jra-graded-races/list/2012.html>

A New Hero is Born — Orfevre (JPN) takes the Triple Crown —



Masanori Ariyoshi
Sports Division Tokyo Head Office,
Asahi Shimbun



On October 23rd, 2011, a new page was added to the history of Japanese racing.

For on that day, the 72nd Kikuka Sho (Japanese St. Leger) (G1) at Kyoto Racecourse was won by the favorite, a 3-year-old chestnut colt called Orfevre (JPN). Having already captured the Satsuki Sho (Japanese 2,000 Guineas) (G1) in April and the Tokyo Yushun (Japanese Derby) (G1) in May, Orfevre has now won all three Triple Crown races, becoming the 7th "Triple Crown champion" in JRA history.

Taking the reins that day was Kenichi Ikezoe (32), who became not only the youngest ever Triple Crown jockey but also the 6th jockey in history to win all five classic races (Satsuki Sho, Tokyo Yushun, Kikuka Sho, Oka Sho (Japanese 1,000 Guineas) and Japanese Oaks).

"I made sure I stayed in control," Ikezoe said after the race. "I couldn't see anyone outrunning him from behind, and that gave me the confidence going into the race." The Kikuka Sho (G1) is a marathon race at 3,000 meters. For a horse with a hyperactive temperament like Orfevre (JPN), any hint of anxiety could have left him running against controlling the pace.

After breaking smoothly, Orfevre (JPN) looked intent on charging ahead at first, but settled into his own rhythm from halfway through the race and onwards. Ikezoe then made a dash for victory after the far corner on the second lap. He used the downhill slope to quicken up past the middle pack, and had already edged into the lead as he turned to take the final stretch.

From there, Orfevre (JPN) sprinted unchallenged down the remaining 400 meters, sailing past the post a full two-and-a-half lengths ahead of the vainly chasing Win Variation (JPN).

Compared to the six previous Triple Crown champions, Orfevre (JPN) is unique in so many ways.

The last champion was Deep Impact (JPN), a horse that swept to the Triple Crown in 2005 with overwhelming ability. Deep Impact won the Kikuka Sho (G1) to take his 7th straight victory after his debut, thereby becoming the undefeated Triple Crown champion. By contrast, Orfevre (JPN) marked his debut with a win but followed it with four straight losses.

The first of these came in the Fuyo Stakes, where he was beaten to 2nd place by the filly Whale Capture (JPN). In his next race, the Keio Hai Nisai Stakes (G2), he slumped to a miserable 10th in a field of 15 runners, despite being favorite. He was then rested for a couple of months, returning for his first race as a 3-year-old campaign, the Nikkan Sports Sho Shinzan Kinen (G3) in January. But strong showing was to no avail; runner-up was the best he



could manage. In the following month's Kisaragi Sho (NHK Sho) (G3), again, a final sprint failed to yield the coveted prize as he finished third.

Looking back, though, these four straight defeats were not entirely in vain.

As a young horse, Orfevre (JPN) knew nothing of racing; he had no concept of what a race was. He just ran as he liked.

Meanwhile, his jockey Ikezoe was waiting patiently for the colt's time to mature. "I've never seen him exhausted," the jockey said in an interview after victory in the Satsuki Sho (G1). Smiten by Orfevre's rare talent, Ikezoe diligently set about teaching him the techniques of racing.

Despite those defeats, the horse had shown the quickest final spurt of all contestants in both the Nikkan Sports Sho Shinzan Kinen (G3) and

the Kisaragi Sho (G3). In his first few races, he would start poorly, then his impetuous nature would get the better of him and he would ultimately miss out. This happened repeatedly. But this characteristic temperament of Orfevre's was gradually being transformed.

Next up was the Spring Stakes (G2), held at Hanshin Racecourse on March 26th. Though originally scheduled for Nakayama on March 20th, the race was postponed for a week and changed to a different venue owing to the Great East Japan Earthquake Disaster of March 11th.

Orfevre's magnificent performance in the Spring Stakes (G2) was enough to draw a veil over his past failures. Advancing on the outside of an 18-strong field, he caught the leader Grand Prix Boss (JPN) on the home straight while repelling a challenge from Belshazzar (JPN) giving chase behind.

With his irresistible final spurt once out in front, added to his rugged determination to stay ahead of the chasing pack, this was the perfect race to showcase Orfevre's talents at their very best.

Orfevre (JPN) was born on May 14th, 2008, at the Shadai Corporation's Shiraoi Farm in Shiraoi-cho, Hokkaido.



Stay Gold (JPN)
(2000 Meguro Kinen (G2))

His sire Stay Gold (JPN) was born at the same farm. He enjoyed a long active career from the ages of two to seven, finishing with a career record of 7 wins in 50 races. He only won one G1 race – the Hong Kong Vase, the last in his active career in December 2001 – but he also won the Dubai Sheema

Classic in that year, with G2 status.

Relatively unsuccessful on home ground, Stay Gold (JPN) turned to winning ways when racing overseas, tasting victory in both of his races outside Japan. One of his outstanding progeny, Nakayama Festa (JPN) went on to contest the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) in 2010, pressing eventual winner Workforce (GB) all the way only beaten a short neck. He seemed to have inherited his father's penchant for overseas races.

Orfevre's dam Oriental Art (JPN) posted a career record of 3 wins in 23 outings before starting life as a broodmare in 2003. Her first foal sired by Stay Gold (JPN) was Dream Journey (JPN).

Dream Journey (JPN), like Orfevre (JPN), was trained by Yasutoshi Ikee (42). After nine victories including three G1 races (the Asahi Hai Futurity Stakes, the Takarazuka Kinen and the Arima Kinen (the Grand Prix)), Dream Journey (JPN) retired and is now employed for stallion duties.



Dream Journey (JPN)
(2009 ARIMA KINEN (G1))

For the 2007 breeding season, Triple Crown champion Deep Impact (JPN) was chosen as a mate for Oriental Art (JPN). But when mating proved unsuccessful even after three services, she was again paired with Stay Gold (JPN), resulting in the birth of Orfevre (JPN).

Orfevre's spirited temperament is very similar to that of both his sire Stay Gold (JPN) and his full-brother Dream Journey (JPN). Initially, this temperament was the cause of his own downfall.

But Orfevre (JPN) was blessed with a favorable environment. When Stay Gold (JPN) was still active, Yasutoshi Ikee (Orfevre's trainer) was involved as an assistant trainer, and it was he who trained Dream Journey (JPN) for G1 success. His was the perfect stable for training one as unruly as Orfevre.

Buoyed by success in the Spring Stakes (G2), Orfevre was now so calm as to be unrecognizable.

He followed that success with straight victories in the Satsuki Sho (G1), the Derby (G1) and the Kobe Shimbun Hai (G2), culminating in the Kikuka Sho (G1) for five straight wins and the title of Triple Crown champion.

On October 4th, not long after Orfevre (JPN) had won his autumn opener, the Kobe Shimbun Hai (G2), to stake his claim as 7th Triple Crown champion, Symboli Rudolf (JPN) passed away at the age of 30. This legendary horse was the 4th Triple Crown champion with eight straight wins from his debut in 1984. An immaculate Thoroughbred, he so dominated the world of Japanese racing at the time that he was nicknamed "the Emperor".



Symboli Rudolf (JPN)
(1985 Arima Kinen)

All the other Triple Crown champions – St Lite (JPN) (born in 1938), Shinzan (JPN) (1961), Mr. C.B. (JPN) (1980) and Narita Brian (JPN) (1991) – were already long gone, and now

Symboli Rudolf (JPN) had joined them. The only one left alive was Deep Impact (JPN) (2002), and it seems somehow meaningful that Orfevre (JPN) appeared at that moment, as if to take Symboli Rudolf's place.

Orfevre's active career will of course continue into 2012, when his biggest challenge will be to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) in October. Trainer Yasutoshi Ikee intimated as much in the press conference immediately after winning the Kikuka Sho (G1) to become Triple Crown champion.

For Ikee, challenging for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1) is both a deeply felt desire and an opportunity to set a record straight. In 2006, his father Yasuo Ikee trained Deep Impact (JPN) for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1). The horse finished 3rd, but was later disqualified for use of a banned substance. Ikee returned to Japan with a heavy heart.

As an assistant trainer, Yasutoshi Ikee was apprenticed to Sir Michael Stoute of Britain and Neil Drysdale of the United States. Drysdale was born in England but is based in the United States.



Mr. Yasutoshi Ikee

Ikee says that under their British influence, he himself has developed a strong European leaning. "I think Orfevre's ability will see it's valid in the European racing scene," he says.

With the blood of his sire Stay Gold (JPN), a strong contender overseas, can Orfevre (JPN) become the first Japanese horse ever to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (G1)? This will be the biggest talking point for Japanese racing in 2012.



Symboli Rudolf (JPN)

Orfevre (JPN), Colt, chestnut

Owner: SUNDAY RACING CO., LTD.
Trainer: YASUTOSHI IKEE
Breeding Farm: Shiraoi Farm, Shadai Corporation Ltd.

Stay Gold (JPN) 1994	Sunday Silence (USA) 1986	Halo (USA) 1969 Wishing Well (USA) 1975
	Golden Sash (JPN) 1988	DICTUS (FR) 1967 Dyna Sash (JPN) 1979
Oriental Art (JPN) 1997	Mejiro McQueen (JPN) 1987	Mejiro Titan (JPN) 1978 Mejiro Aurola (JPN) 1978
	Electro Art (JPN) 1986	Northern Taste (CAN) 1971 Grandma Stevens (USA) 1977

Oriental Art (JPN), 1997, chestnut, by Mejiro McQueen (JPN)

[3 1 1 18] in JRA (2000-2002)

Dream Journey(JPN) 2004 C b. by Stay Gold(JPN)

[9 3 5 14] in JRA(2006-2011)
ARIMA KINEN (THE GRAND PRIX) G1(NAKAYAMA: TURF 2,500 M)
TAKARAZUKA KINEN G1(HANSHIN: TURF2,200 M)
ASAHI HAI FUTURITY STAKES G1(NAKAYAMA: TURF 1,600 M)
KOBE SHIMBUN HAI Jpn2(HANSHIN: TURF2,400 M)
SANKEI OSAKA HAI G2(HANSHIN: TURF2,000 M)
3rd TENNO SHO(SPRING) G1(KYOTO: TURF 3,200 M)

Arsnova(JPN) 2005 F b. by Dance in the Dark(JPN)

[2 1 0 0] in JRA(2007)
ERICA SHO (HANSHIN: TURF 2,000 M)

Good Looking(JPN) 2006 F g. by Kurofune(USA)

[3 4 1 13] in JRA(2008-2011), in training
ASAKUCHI TOKUBETSU (HANSHIN: TURF 1,200 M)

Japonism(JPN) 2007 G b. by Neo Universe(JPN)

[1 3 2 10] in JRA(2009-2011), in training

Orfevre(JPN) 2008 C ch. by Stay Gold(JPN)

[6 2 1 1] in JRA(2010-2011), in training
TOKYO YUSHUN (JAPANESE DERBY) G1(TOKYO: TURF 2,400 M)
SATSUMI SHO(JAPANESE 2,000 GUINEAS) G1(TOKYO: TURF 2,000 M)
KIKUKA SHO (JAPANESE ST. LEGER) G1(KYOTO: TURF 3,000 M)
KOBE SHIMBUN HAI G2(HANSHIN: TURF 2,400 M)
SPRING STAKES G2(HANSHIN: TURF 1,800 M)
2nd NIKKAN SPORTS SHO SHINZAN KINEN G3(KYOTO: TURF 1,600 M)

Copyright © 2011 by JBBA. All Rights Reserved.
info@jbis.or.jp.

JRA G1 Race Results

The 16th SHUKA SHO (G1)

"Aventura captured her first G1 win and the last leg of the triple crown for fillies"

Kyoto Racecourse,
October 16, 2011
3-year-old fillies, 18 runners
2,000 m, turf, good, 1:58.2
Winner: Aventura (JPN) (Yasunari Iwata, 55.0 kg) b.f.3
Jungle Pocket (JPN) –
Admire Sunday (JPN) –
Sunday Silence (USA)
O- U. Carrot Farm
T- Katsuhiko Sumii
B- Northern Farm



http://japanracing.jp/_news2011/111016.html

The 72nd KIKUKA SHO (G1) - Japanese St. Leger-

"Orfevre dominates Kikuka Sho to become seventh Triple Crown winner"

Kyoto Racecourse,
October 23, 2011
3-year-old colts & fillies ,
18 runners
3,000 m, turf, firm, 3:02.8
Winner: Orfevre (JPN)
(Kenichi Ikezoe, 57.0 kg)
ch.c.3
Stay Gold(JPN) –
Oriental Art(JPN)
by Mejiro McQueen (JPN)
O- Sunday Racing Co., Ltd.
T-Yasutoshi Ikee
B- Shadai Corporation Inc.



http://japanracing.jp/_news2011/111023-02.html

The 144th TENNO SHO (AUTUMN) (G1)

"Tosen Jordan Marks Record-Smashing Victory in Tenno Sho (Autumn)"

Tokyo Racecourse,
October 30, 2011
3-year-old & up, 18 runners
2,000m, turf, firm,
1:56.1(Record)
Winner:Tosen Jordan (JPN)
(Nicola Pinna, 58.0 kg) b.h.5
Jungle Pocket (JPN) –
Every Whisper (JPN) –
by Northern Taste (CAN)
O-Takaya Shimakawa
T-Yasutoshi Ikee
B- Northern Farm



http://japanracing.jp/_news2011/111030.html

JRA Official Tour

<http://japanracing.jp/en/go-racing/tour/index.html>

The "Japan Racing Journal" from 2012

This is to inform you that, from 2012 onwards, the "Japan Racing Journal" will be published exclusively on the JRA's foreign language website "Horse Racing in Japan".

Should you wish to continue receiving the Journal in file format, please contact the Racing and Information Department, Japan Association for International Racing and Stud Book (JAIRS) at racing-info@jairs.jp.

Website URL:

<http://japanracing.jp/en/news-photos/racing-journal/index.html>

The 36th QUEEN ELIZABETH II COMMEMORATIVE CUP (G1) - Japan Autumn International -

"Snow Fairy and Ryan Moore-duo seize the Queen Elizabeth title again this year"

Kyoto Racecourse,
November 13, 2011
3-year-old & up, Fillies & Mares, 18 runners
2,200m, turf, firm, 2:11.6
Winner: Snow Fairy (IRE)
(Ryan Moore, 56.0 kg) b.f.4
Intikhab (USA) –
Woodland Dream (IRE)
by Charnwood Forest (IRE)
O- Anamoine Ltd.
T- Edward Dunlop
B-Windflower Overseas Holdings Inc



http://japanracing.jp/_news2011/111113-02.html

The 28th MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (G1) - Japan Autumn International -

"Eishin Apollon Demonstrates Power for Mile Championship title"

Kyoto Racecourse,
November 20, 2011
3-year-old & up , 16 runners
1,600m, turf, good, 1:33.9
Winner: Eishin Apollon (USA) (Kenichi Ikezoe, 57.0kg) ch.c.4
Giant's Causeway (USA) –
Silk And Scarlet (GB)
by Sadler's Wells (USA)
O-Toyomitsu Hirai
T- Masahiro Matsunaga
B- Silk and Scarlet Syndicate



http://japanracing.jp/_news2011/111120-02.html

The 31st JAPAN CUP (G1) - Japan Autumn International -

"Buena Vista Avenges Last Year's Controversial Defeat"

Tokyo Racecourse,
November 27, 2011
3-year-old & up , 16 runners
2,400m, turf, firm, 2:24.2
Winner: Buena Vista (JPN)
(Yasunari Iwata, 55.0 kg)
dk.b.m.5
Special Week (JPN) –
Biwa Heidi (JPN)
by Caerleon (USA)
O- Sunday Racing Co., Ltd.
T- Hiroyoshi Matsuda
B- Northern Racing



http://japanracing.jp/_news2011/111127-02.html

The 12th JAPAN CUP DIRT (G1) - Japan Autumn International -

"Transcend repeats the feat to land second Japan Cup Dirt title"

Hanshin Racecourse,
December 4, 2011
3-year-old & up, 16 runners
1,800m, dirt, standard,
1:50.6
Winner:Transcend (JPN)
(Shinji Fujita, 57.0 kg) b.h.5
Wild Rush (USA) –
Cinema Scope (JPN)
by Tony Bin (IRE)
O- Koji Maeda
T-Takayuki Yasuda
B- North Hills Management



http://japanracing.jp/_news2011/111204.html

Japan Racing Journal Vol. 19 No. 6 Issue 113



財団法人 ジャパン・スタッドブック・インターナショナル
Japan Association for International Racing and Stud Book

JRA Shimbashi Bunkan Bldg., 4-5-4 Shimbashi, Minato-ku, Tokyo 105-0004, Japan Tel. +81-3-3434-5003 Fax. +81-3-3432-4668
<http://www.jairs.jp/> Horse Racing in Japan Web site: <http://japanracing.jp> All Rights Reserved

Printed in Japan