

JAPAN CANADA INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY







Vancouver Asahi Tigers

The Asahi Tigers were a well known Japanese–Canadian baseball team that played between 1914 and 1941. The pride of Vancouver's Little Tokyo was made up of amateur Japanese baseball players who competed against the City's white ball clubs. In 1919 they won the Vancouver International League title and over the next two decades won countless tournaments and five straight Pacific Northwest Championships.

During a time of segregation and widespread discrimination the popularity of the Asahi Tigers brought both white and Japanese spectators together to cheer for the same team.

Shortly after winning the Championship title 1941 Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the team was disbanded as Japanese-Canadians were forced into internment camps across the country. The individual Asahi members continued to work their magic by bringing baseball into the camps. Popularity grew and soon interned Japanese-Canadians were playing alongside their RCMP guards. In 2003 the Asahi Tigers were inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of fame, the BC Sports Hall of Fame in 2005, and designated an Event of National Historic Significance in 2008.

In the tradition of the Asahi Tigers the JCIH program and the Asahi Blades hope to use ice hockey as a conduit to help establish bridges between Canadian and Japan communities.







JCIH Mission

Japan-Canada International Hockey (JCIH) is a volunteer program that uses ice hockey as a means for introducing young Japanese-Canadian youth to the country of their heritage.

This bi-yearly event represents an important educational and cultural opportunity for a group of exceptional young men (aged 16-18) who enjoy the game of hockey and through this sport have been given the chance of a lifetime to experience Japan during a two week visit. Committees based in Burnaby, BC and Kushiro, Hokkaido work together before and during each trip to ensure a schedule that offers a good mix of competitive hockey and community activities.

This year, the Asahi Blades hockey team will start the trip by travelling to the northern Island of Hokkaido where they will play against teams from the cities of Kushiro and Sapporo before departing for the island of Honshu where they will play their final game against Hachinohe. In addition to the hockey, the players will be involved in many activities such as: taking in the city sights of Tokyo, visiting a number of high schools, meeting with City officials and the media, participating in a summer festival, and spending time at home with local families.

It took a considerable amount of fundraising by the families and players to make this trip possible. If not for the generous contributions of our many supporters, this trip would not have been possible.

On behalf of the players, families and coaches of the 2016 JCIH Asahi Blades hockey team, I would like to thank all those that have supported the team.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Taki Organizing Committee





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GREETINGS

On behalf of Burnaby City Council and the citizens of Burnaby, I would like to extend my best wishes to the Asahi Blades for a very successful and memorable trip to Japan in 2016. This program is an important tradition promoting the exchange of sport and culture between Canada and Japan and I know that all participants will find it to be a very valuable experience.

This exchange is made possible through the ongoing efforts of the Japan-Canada International Hockey organization and the generous support of the many volunteers and donors who give so much of their time and resources. Thank you to the committees in Burnaby and Kushiro and to all the families and coaches for your incredible work in ensuring that the Asahi Blades can participate in this very special exchange that will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

The 2016 schedule looks like it will offer an amazing cultural experience along with some very competitive hockey so I want to wish all the players best of luck and remind you to treasure this special trip to Japan to build even closer friendship between our cities and countries.

Sincerely,

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Derek R. Corrigan Mayor



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Congratulations to the Japan-Canada International Hockey Program and the Nikkei Hockey Team on the occasion of their 2016 tournament in Japan.

As a sports exchange that includes a strong cultural component, this tournament enriches the lives of the participants far beyond the hockey rink by introducing them to their Japanese heritage through first-hand experience in Japan. In addition, I want to commend the working committees, supporters, and sponsors here and in Japan for their individual roles and contributions to this program.

As a community based endeavour, the Japan-Canada International Hockey Program is building tangible and meaningful connections between Japan and Canada as well as between Burnaby and Kushiro as sister-cities. It underpins our friendly bilateral relationship and strengthens the ties between our countries, inspiring us to continue to look toward the future.

日本・カナダアイスホッケー国際交流会の開催を心よりお祝い申し上げます。 今回の日本遠征では、スポーツをとおして同世代の日本人との交流を実現させるこ とができ、日系人のルーツである日本文化を知るよい経験になることと思います。 また、様々な形でこのプログラムを支えてくださっている、日本及び当地のプログ ラム実行委員会の皆様、支援者やスポンサーの方々に厚く感謝いたします。

プログラム参加者が今後日本とカナダ、そして姉妹都市であるバーナビー市と釧路 市の架け橋となり、両国間のより強い絆を紡いでいくことに期待いたします。

Sincerely,

Asako Okai Consul General







Greetings from Coach Hitomi Nakajima

I would like to begin by thanking the many people that have so graciously supported the JCIH "Asahi Blade 2016 Team". It is indeed my honour to serve as the head coach for this team.

This is truly an unbelievable opportunity for these young people to be able to participate in an exchange of Canadian and Japanese cultures through the sport of ice hockey. I hope that each player takes the time to truly appreciate this experience. Not just for the hockey that they are about to play, but for their own personal growth on this journey.

As the sister city to Burnaby, the host city of Kushiro has provided an unforgettable time for the players and families that have made the trip since 2006. This year will be no different.

It is my hope that the JCIH program will create a lasting memory and over time these players will have the opportunity to return to Japan, perhaps accompanying their own children's team.

Congratulations to all players who made the team. I hope you enjoy your time in Japan.

Once again, thank you to everyone for all you have done to make this trip possible.

Yours Sincerely,

Hitomi Nakajima

Head Coach Asahi Blades 2016







2016 Trip Itinerary

Da	ate	Location	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
7/15	Fri	YVR - NRT	Depart Vancouver	(Travel)	
7/16	Sat	Narita	(Travel)	Arrive in Narita	Meeting, Dinner
7/17	Sun	Homestay	Bus to Haneda	Fly to Kushiro	Game 1 vs Bushukan
7/18	Mon	Homestay	Sightseeing with Hos	t Family, Akan Onsen	Game 2 vs Rengo
7/19	Tue	Kushiro	Visit Mayor of Kushiro	Hokuyo Highschool	Game 3 vs Konan
7/20	Wed	Kushiro	Visit Bushukan Highschool	Visit Hokuyo Highschool	Game 4 vs Kogyo
7/21	Thu	Kushiro	Visit Tomihara	Visit Meiki	Game 5 vs Tokachi Koryo
7/22	Fri	Kushiro	KIRI Festival		Farewell Party
7/23	Sat	Sapporo	Train to Sapporo		Game 6 vs Hokkai
7/24	Sun	Sapporo	Bus Tour in Sapporo, Otaru, Baseball Game		Dinner with Hokkai
7/25	Mon	Hachinohe	Train to Hachinohe		Game 7 vs Hachinohe
7/26	Tue	Hachinohe	Bus Tour in Hachinohe, Beach, Soba Tour, BBQ		Dinner with Hachinohe
7/27	Wed	Tokyo	Train To Tokyo Asakusa, Hara		ajuku, Shibuya
7/28	Thu	Tokyo	Tokyo Bus Tour To Kamakura, Yokohama		Team Dinner
7/29	Fri	NRT - YVR	Bus to Narita Home to Vancouver		Vancouver







2016 Team Roster

#	Player	Position	Hometown
2	Kenzo Racanelli	Defense	Burnaby, BC
5	Matthew (Akio) Armstrong	Defense	Richmond, BC
6	Zachary Nasu	Defense	Burnaby, BC
7	Cody Takama	Defense	Surrey, BC
8	Michael Araki-Young (A)	Forward	Richmond, BC
9	Mitchell Schroter	Forward	Richmond, BC
10	Ben Ward	Forward	Kamloops, BC
13	Takumi Sakai	Forward	Burnaby, BC
14	Justin MacInnes	Forward	Kamloops. BC
15	Marcus Verhoeven	Forward	Richmond, BC
16	Nicholas Nimi (C)	Forward	Richmond, BC
17	Adam Gilker (A)	Forward	Richmond, BC
21	Marcus Tokuoka	Defense	Richmond, BC
22	Seiji Brown	Forward	Kamloops, BC
26	Ken Takahashi	Forward	Burnaby, BC
29	Carter Sasaki	Goalie	Surrey, BC
34	Taiga (Karl) Andersson	Goalie	Bellingham, WA
40	Tom (Shimosaka) Sweeney	Forward	Richmond, BC
88	Ryan Bayley	Defense	Richmond, BC
91	Kenta Muraki	Forward	Richmond, BC
Hitomi Nakajima		Head Coach	Kushiro, Japan
Richard Taki		Assistant Coach	Coquitlam, BC





#2 - Defense

Kenzo Racanelli

+Birthdate: +Hometown:

August 10, 1998 Burnaby, BC

+ Favorite Hockey Player: +Favorite Japanese Food:

+Family originally from:

+Favorite Song:

- +Height: +Weight: +Shoots:
 - 6'0" (183 cm)
 - 205 lbs (93 kg)
 - Left
- **Dany Heatley** Ramen Under the Bridge

Wakayama

Matthew Akio Armstrong

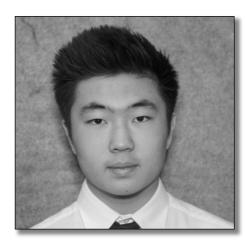
+Birthdate: +Hometown:

- September 8, 1999 +Height: Richmond, BC
- 6'0" (183 cm) +Weight: 219 lbs (99 kg) Right +Shoots:
- +Favorite Hockey Player:
- +Favorite Japanese Food:
- +Favorite Song:
- +Family originally from:

Joe Thornton Katsudon Hotel California Wakayama



#5 - Defense



#6 - Defense

Zachary Nasu

+Birthdate: +Hometown:

February 28, 2000 Burnaby, BC

+Height:

+Weight:

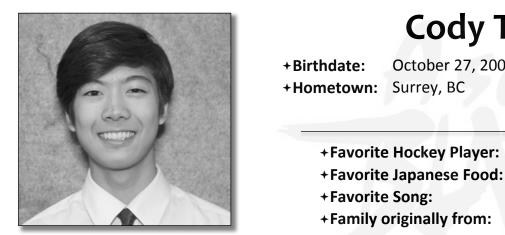
- 5'8" (173 cm)
- 165 lbs (75kg)
- +Shoots: Right

+Favorite Hockey Player:

- + Favorite Japanese Food:
- +Favorite Song:
- +Family originally from:

Brent Seabrook Chicken Karaage Sweet Home Alabama Shizuoka / Shigaken





#7 - Defense

Cody Takama

+Birthdate: +Hometown:

October 27, 2000 Surrey, BC

- 5'11" (180 cm) +Height: +Weight: 143 lbs (65 kg)
- +Shoots: Right

Sidney Crosby Ramen noodle TRNDSTTR Wakayama / Shizuoka

Michael Araki-Young

+Birthdate: +Hometown:

January 24, 2000 Richmond, BC

+Height: 6'0" (183 cm) +Weight: 155 lbs (70 kg) +Shoots: Left

+Favorite Hockey Player:

- +Favorite Japanese Food:
- +Favorite Song:
- +Family originally from:

Vladimir Taresenko Chicken Teriyaki Roses (feat. ROZES) Kumamoto Kyushu



#8 – Forward (A)



#9 - Forward

Mitchell Schroter

+Birthdate: +Hometown: September 26, 2000 +Height: Richmond, BC

+Weight:

- 5"7"(170 cm)
- 163 lbs (74 kg)
- +Shoots: Left

+ Favorite Hockey Player:

- + Favorite Japanese Food:
- +Favorite Song:
- +Family originally from:
- **Tyler Johnson** Beef Teriyaki **One Dance** Wakayama



2000	Ben Ward			
	+Birthdate: +Hometown:	August 30, 2001 Kamloops, BC	+Height: +Weight: +Shoots:	5'3" (160 cm) 125 lbs (57 kg) Left
	+Favorite	e Hockey Player: e Japanese Food: originally from:	Sidney Cr Salmon M Shizuoka	1aki
#10 - Forward				

Takumi Sakai

+Birthdate: February 15, 1999 Burnaby, BC +Hometown:

5"7"(170 cm) +Height: 161 lbs (73 Kg) +Weight: +Shoots: Right

+Favorite Hockey Player:

+ Favorite Japanese Food:

+Family originally from:

Tyler Seguin
Sushi
Tokyo / Wakayama



#13 - Forward



#14 - Forward

Justin MacInnes

+Birthdate:

February 9, 2000 +Hometown: Kamloops. BC

5'6" (168 cm) +Height:

+Weight: 135 lbs (61 kg)

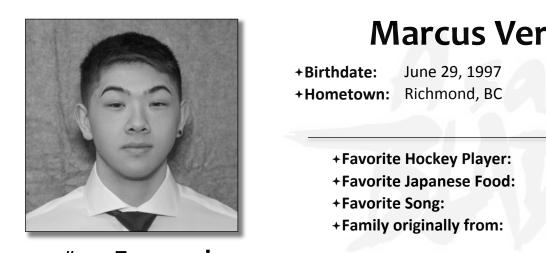
+Shoots: Right

+Favorite Hockey Player: +Favorite Japanese Food: +Favorite Song:

+Family originally from:

Matt Niskanen **Tempura Shrimp** Panda Wakayama





#15 - Forward

Marcus Verhoeven

- +Height:
 - 5'8" (173 cm)
 - 173 lbs (78 kg) +Weight:
 - +Shoots: Right

Pavel Datsyuk Okonomiyaki Pound Cake Hiroshima

Nicholas Nimi

+Birthdate: +Hometown:

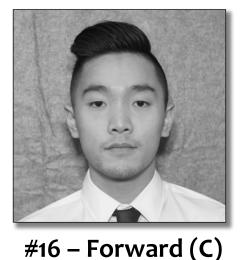
March 16, 1997 Richmond, BC

5'7" (170 cm) +Height: +Weight: 155 lbs (71 kg) +Shoots: Right

+ Favorite Hockey Player:

+Favorite Japanese Food:

- + Family originally from:
- Pavel Datsyuk Unagi Sushi Tokushima / Fukui



Adam Gilker



#17 – Forward (A)

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+Birthdate: +Hometown:	August 14, 1997 Richmond, BC	+Height: +Weight: +Shoots:	6'0" (183 cm) 175 lbs (79 kg) Left
+Favorite Hockey Player:		Jonathan	Toews

- +Favorite Japanese Food:
- +Favorite Song:
- +Family originally from:

- 3 cm)
- Tonkatsu
- Waves
- Wakayama





Seiji Brown

	irthdate: ometown:	February 2, 2000 Kamloops, BC	+Height: +Weight: +Shoots:	5'10" (178 cm) 162 lbs (74 kg) Left
+Favorite Hockey Player:		e Hockey Player:	Sidney Crosby	
	+Favorite Japanese Food:		Salmon & Tuna Nigiri	
+Favorite Song:		Grammys		
	+Family originally from:		Chiba Prefecture	



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#22 - Forward
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#26 - Forward

Ken Takahashi

+Birthdate: +Hometown:

August 16, 1997 Burnaby, BC

5"7"(170 cm) +Height:

+Weight:

150 lbs (68 kg)

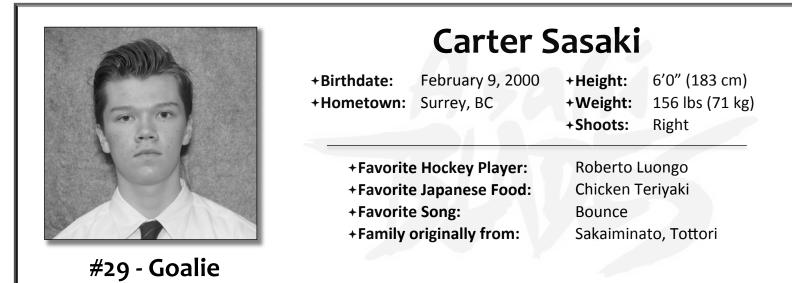
+Shoots: Right

+Favorite Hockey Player: + Favorite Japanese Food:

+ Family originally from:

Tyler Seguin Yakiniku Tokyo





Taiga (Karl) Andersson

+Birthdate:

April 5, 1998 +Hometown: Bellingham, WA

5'11" (180 cm) +Height: +Weight: 165 lbs (75 kg) +Shoots: Left

+ Favorite Hockey Player:

- + Favorite Japanese Food:
- +Favorite Song:
- +Family originally from:

Henrik Lundqvist Kaisen Donburi Say My Name Miyazaki



#34 - Goalie



#40 - Forward

Tom (Shimosaka) Sweeney

+Birthdate:

March 7, 2000 +Hometown: Richmond, BC

+Height:

5'11" (180 cm)

+Weight:

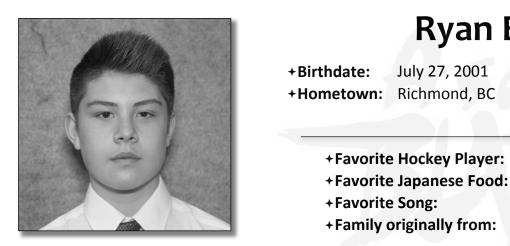
180 lbs (82kg)

+Shoots: Right

+Favorite Hockey Player:

- + Favorite Japanese Food:
- +Favorite Song:
- +Family originally from:
- Phil Kessel Rice Chill Bill by Rob Stone Nagano





#88 - Defense

Ryan BayleyJuly 27, 2001+Height: 5"7

t: 5"7"(170 cm)

150 lbs (68 kg)

- +Weight:
- +Shoots: Right

Pavel Datsyuk Chicken & Beef Teriyaki Weight in Gold Nagoya / Hiroshima

Kenta Muraki

		October 19, 1999 Richmond, BC	 +Height: 5'6" (168 cm) +Weight: 141 lbs (64 kg) +Shoots: Left Brendan Gallagher Yaki Soba 	
		e Hockey Player: e Japanese Food:		
+Favorite		-	Maybe ID Nagoya /	K / Views



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Hitomi Nakajima Head Coach - Kushiro, Japan



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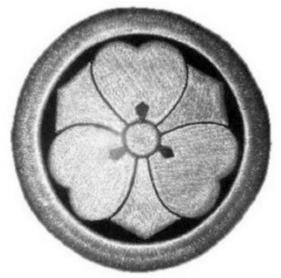
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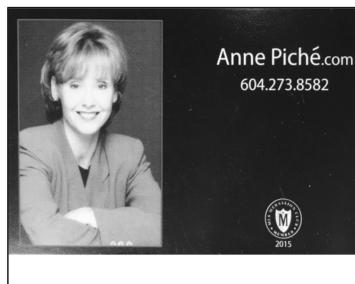


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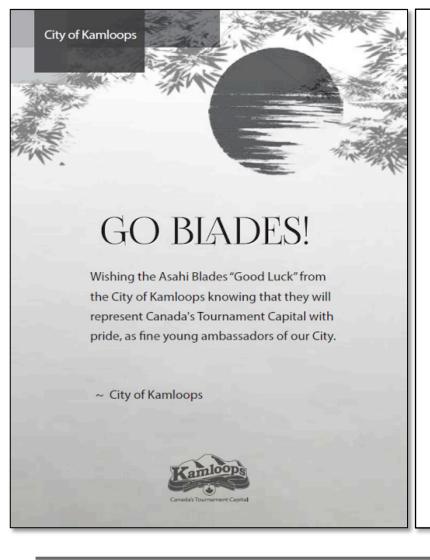
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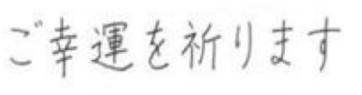
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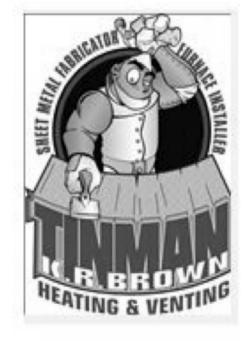
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We would also like to thank all the parents and family members of the 2016 Asahi Blades, JCIH, our coaches and alumni for all their time spent to help make this trip a success

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Much has been written about what sports does for youth. We doubt any would argue the many benefits it provides in the growth of character and lifelong skills.

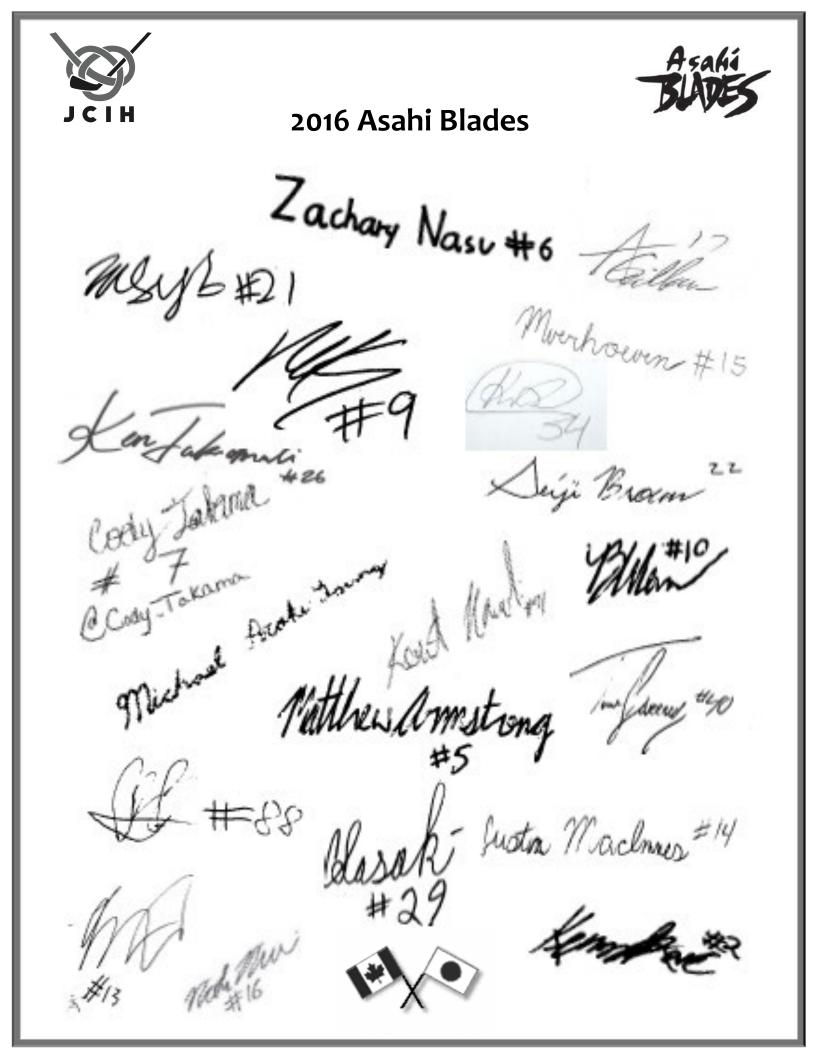
A lot of support comes from families that have been giving repeatedly for many years, whether it be coaching, paying for registration, endless fundraising, or simply offering a ride to a teammate. It's what allows families and players to participate who might not otherwise have the opportunity to do so. Every small gesture makes it work and is a part of the culture of sport.

We have also had a great number of people step up with support, not only in donations or sponsorship, but with their time working on one of the various committees, reserving ice times, organizing car washes, printing raffle tickets, etc... Everyone truly understands what a positive cultural experience this will be for those involved, both here as well as in Japan. Without that dedication and support this kind of initiative doesn't get off the ground and frankly without everyone's contributions it wouldn't be possible for everyone to enjoy a once (or twice for some) in a lifetime opportunity.

The 2016 Asahi Blades would like to thank every supporter with heartfelt appreciation for their meaningful contributions, no matter how big or small for helping make this experience possible for these young men. It's truly appreciated and will long be remembered.

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