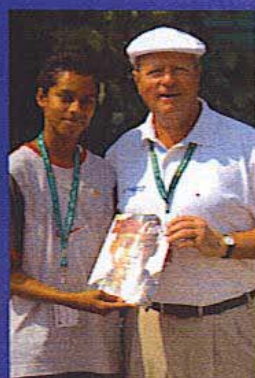




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Pengrowth Supports Junior Golf Academy



Jim Kinnear and children from NJGA

Defending champion Jim Furyk at Walk With the Pro

Pengrowth believes in making a lasting investment on the communities it touches. In an effort to help make a difference in the greater Toronto communities that have been outstanding hosts of this year's Canadian Open, Pengrowth is proud to support the National Junior Golf Academy (NJGA). The NJGA is a local not-for-profit organization that mentors at-risk children and youth in Toronto's most needy communities and teaches them

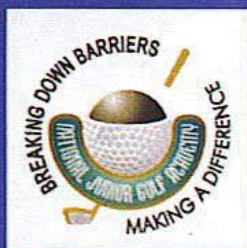
essential life skills such as honesty, teamwork, and decorum through the game of golf.

"We are so grateful to Pengrowth who believe in our mission to help guide children and give them the confidence and life skills they need to achieve and become leaders," said Kingsley Rowe, President, NJGA.

At Monday night's Pengrowth Championship Draw Party, Pengrowth announced its

donation of \$10,000 to the charity. Pengrowth President Jim Kinnear also challenged others to join us in supporting this cause that invests in tomorrow's leaders.

"We are proud to partner with the National Junior Golf Academy - a partnership that for us represents energy, leadership and excellence," said Jim Kinnear. "Together we can make a difference in the lives of these children."



Kinnear Plays Pengrowth Pro-Am

Pengrowth President Jim Kinnear took on the North course at Angus Glen Golf Club in Wednesday's Pengrowth Championship Pro-Am. Kinnear was accompanied by pro golfer and Canadian Open defending champion Jim Furyk, Jim Balsillie, CEO of Research In Motion (RIM), and Garry West, President of the RCGA. The team had an early start with a 7:40am tee-off time but managed to escape the course with a score of 10 under par.



Jim Kinnear and Jim Furyk



Jim Kinnear and Caddy Rob Thompson

Kinnear was joined on the course by caddy and long-time friend Rob Thompson. Rob's words of

encouragement helped keep Jim focused on his game, which resulted in a personal score in the mid eighties.