

Team Effort Commended on Fabric Filter Changeover

Superintendent Units Mechanical, Guy Ayscough and Specialist Units Mechanical, Rob Sweeney have praised the efforts of Axial labour hire staff and NRG employees involved in the recent fabric filter changeover on Unit 4.

The changeover of the bags is a potentially high risk manual handling task with 7,670 bags having to be changed over a two week period. Each of the eight metre long fabric filter bags contain three cages which means nearly 23,000 cages have to be removed from the cell plate before the bags can be lifted out.

"The job was completed on time and on budget but most importantly there were no injuries or incidents. Given the nature of the task this is a tremendous effort. This success can be attributed to a detailed induction program emphasising the importance of manual handling, job rotation and risk assessment."

Maintenance fitter Tony Shewan and plant services employee Greg Button who coordinated the project said a detailed risk assessment of the job had been carried out to try and eliminate the hazards and reduce the potential risk of injury.

"The approach we now use is to wet the bags first and remove each section separately before removing the bags. Because employees are not required to lift as much weight this has helped to reduce potential strain injuries," Tony said.

"This time around we were also able to put in air conditioning which not only reduced the temperature and humidity but gave us better control over air borne particles reducing the potential for eye injuries. Having the work area air conditioned helped to reduce fatigue levels which meant employees required less breaks and spent more time on the job," Guy said.

Guy wished to thank Tony, Greg, the Axial labour hire personnel and other NRG personnel for a great team effort.



Guy Ayscough has praised the efforts of all those involved in the recent fabric filter changeover on Unit 4.

Unit Signage to Improve Safety



Site Services Superintendent John Norris shows GPS Joint Venture Manager Stephen Bice the new safety signage on Unit 1.

Have you ever wandered into the feed heating and condensing (FHC) area and then stopped to think, which unit am I on? Worry no more because the answer will be right at your feet.

Recently a maintenance fitter inadvertently commenced opening a high pressure drain line on Unit 3 while the unit was still in service. Although he was not injured, the potential for serious injury was high. When he commenced removing the drain plug, he thought he was actually on the out of service Unit 4.

Analysis of this near miss highlighted how easy it is to lose your bearings in the feed heating and condensing area of the turbine hall. To help employees identify where they are at it was suggested that unit identification signage should be improved on the east and west sides of the FHC area.

Maintenance Superintendent Site Services, John Norris was asked if he could come up with a signage solution. He proposed two initiatives. On the western side he suggested sticking large unit numbers on each of the main columns. On the eastern side he suggested stencilling unit numbers on the concrete, as employees walking through this area need to keep their head down.

When next you walk through Unit 1 you will see the new floor stencilling. Keep an eye out as this will continue to be rolled out on the remaining units over the next few weeks.

From Shoey's Desk

Dear Folks

Over the past few weeks I have had a great opportunity to get around the Station and present Employee Information Sessions to you entitled **GLADSTONE POWER STATION – OUR FUTURE**. The aim of these sessions is to give you an opportunity to hear about what is happening in the Business as well as providing you an important opportunity to ask questions about what is going on. One of the key issues that I have been raising in these Employee Information Sessions with you has been about setting a vision for the future. Our **“Light on the Hill”**.



It is important that we get a sense of direction for where we need to take this Business so that we can get on with how we are going to get there. None of us would set out on our Christmas holidays without some idea of where we were going. It is no use heading north on the Bruce Highway in your car and when on the road deciding that you actually want to go to New Zealand! It is a silly example I know, but you get the point I am trying to make. We all know that we

cannot continue to have years like 2007. I would suggest that we need to change the direction of Gladstone Power Station. So, what is the right direction? Well, over the past six months I have been listening to a lot of people right across Gladstone Power Station, including the views of the Joint Venture Participants (the ‘owners’) and along with the GPS Senior Management Team we have been working on a new direction for GPS.

Now, many people will read these words and may say “oh well, just another management fad”, or they might say “I have heard this kind of stuff before”. Well I can understand such comments. However, I think that if we all genuinely ask ourselves are we happy with our Station the way it is performing now, the honest answer is NO! So, what I am asking is for people right across GPS to take a moment to think about the future and consider the **“Light on the Hill”** as we have been talking about it over the past few weeks. You will see the words I have been showing you in those Employee Information Sessions set out in the **Vision Statement** accompanying this article. I would ask if you would read this and reflect for a moment what it might mean to you and your future as part of the Gladstone Power Station.

GPS OUR FUTURE



GLADSTONE POWER STATION
Vision Statement

We will be the operator and maintainer of choice for this Power Station for the duration of its life.

We fulfil this Vision through operating and maintaining this power station in a safe, reliable, responsible and sustainable manner. We do this through the application of the skills, knowledge, experience and drive of our people.

To us, a Safe Manner is a way in which our people are not harmed and the plant is not damaged. Risk management is the process that helps us achieve this.

To us, a Reliable Manner is the equipment and systems being available when required and operating for as long as required.

To us, a Responsible Manner is about achieving business success through fair and just means for all involved.

To us, a Sustainable Manner is about making an on going positive contribution to our community and our owners with minimal impact to our environment.

Glenn Schumacher
General Manager,
2nd April 2008

Gladstone Operating Services Pty Ltd
(Operator for the Gladstone Power Station Joint Venture)

Regards

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*Glenn Schumacher
General Manager*

Employees Lose their Locks for Charity

NRG employees David Lahey, Peter Lamb and Michael Duggan didn't mind losing their locks for charity after participating in the World's Greatest Shave fundraising promotion last month.

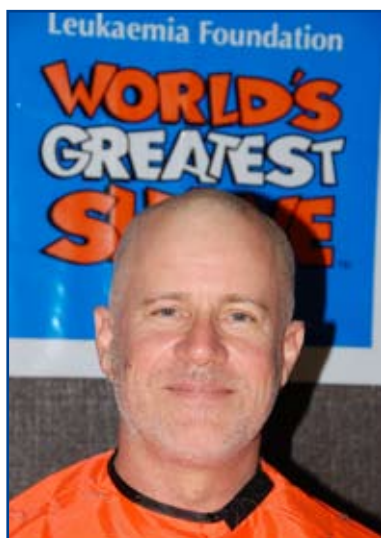
The trio managed to raise nearly \$1,900 with NRG contributing a further \$1,000 to the cause.

Dave said he was keen to support the cause after a friend had gone through hair loss following treatment for a brain tumour.

Funds raised from the shave are used to support the Leukaemia Foundation of Queensland, a non profit organisation dedicated to the care and cure of patients and families with leukaemias, lymphomas, myeloma and related blood disorders. The funds are used by the foundation to provide patient support, education, medical equipment and research.

It was expected that more than 35,000 Queenslanders will shave, wax or colour their hair this year to show empathy for patients who lose their locks as a side effect of the potentially life saving treatment.

David Lahey didn't mind losing his locks and beard for a good cause.



First of New ID Fans Arrives

Early March saw the arrival of the first of the new ID fan impellers on site. The impeller for the 4B ID fan was made as a priority job by Howden Australia's subcontractor Nepean Engineering in Sydney in 12 weeks.

The pictured impeller along with the 4A ID fan impeller which was delivered the following week from Forgacs in Newcastle were installed by CBH on Unit 4 during the recent refurbishment outage.

“The new fans were installed and commissioned in the week prior to Easter and all went well” Project Manager Graeme Hawke reported.

During 2008 the ID fans on four units will have their impellers replaced as part of a major refurbishment program following the detection of major cracks in late 2007. Unit 5 is the next unit to receive new impellers which are from the same manufacturer as those installed on Unit 4.

The impellers for Units 1 and 3 are being built in China in the Howden Factory that builds Howden fans for the world market. The first pair of Chinese made fans will arrive on site in mid July.

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Farewell Cameron Hoare

After nearly thirty years at Gladstone Power Station, Manager Technical Services, Cameron Hoare has decided to put away the work boots.

Cameron said he was looking forward to the opportunity to having a bit more free time declaring "It's time to do whatever I want."

"I've got some house projects to keep me occupied over the next six months and I hope to buy a boat and catch up with a bit of fishing," Cameron said.

A regular at the Phillip Island Motor GP Cameron is planning to do a lot more touring on his new BMW touring motorbike in his retirement. Also on the cards is a planned trip through Southern Europe next year.

Born in Rockhampton, Cameron started his working career as an apprentice electrician at the Rockhampton Power Station in 1970. Cameron then spent some time on his beloved motorbike travelling around Australia working in Sydney, on maintenance of electric locomotives for the NSW Railways, and Port Hedland (sub station operator with BHP Mt Newman Mining).

In 1976 Cameron moved back to

Rockhampton to start an Applied Science degree at what is now Central Queensland University. He started his degree with the intention of studying biology but soon found chemistry more to his liking. After working at GPS over the Christmas holiday period in 1978 Cameron took on a permanent role in May 1979 as a science assistant.

Working under the guidance of section head Barry Harris, Cameron gained valuable experience in the chemical plant, laboratory and environmental areas. He progressed through the roles of Science Technician (1980) and Assistant Sciences Officer (1984) and following Barry's transfer to Brisbane, Cameron was appointed to the position of Sciences Officer in 1990.

The transition to NRG in 1994 saw a reorganisation of roles and Cameron moved into the position of Environment and Technology Manager. In this role Cameron was responsible for managing the environmental upgrades to the station and ensuring all issues relating to the new licensing requirements were met. The project involved working with a wide range of environmental and engineering staff from QEC, NRG and Comalco and proved to be a major career highlight for Cameron.

In 1996 Cameron was seconded to the

Work Management Project on a part time basis before taking on the role of Principal Consultant to the project in March 1997. Following the reorganisation in 1998, Cameron became Manager of Operational Services which included overseeing the engineering, information technology and supply areas.

Since 2000 Cameron has held the position of Manager Technical Services where his responsibilities have included managing all engineering services including the support and project groups.

We wish Cameron and all the best in his



Cameron accepts congratulations from Shoey at his retirement function.

NRG Supports PCIMP Project

The Gladstone harbour and its waterways were given a clean bill of health following the release of the Port Curtis Ecosystem Report card.

The inaugural report card was launched by the Port Curtis Integrated Monitoring Program (PCIMP) after two years of research to determine the health of the waterways



NRG General Manager, Glenn Schumacher accepts a Certificate of Appreciation from Dr Leonie Anderson at the launch of the Port Curtis Ecosystem Report Card.

and their ability to cope with stress from human and non human impacts.

Using a range of monitoring techniques the research team headed by PCIMP coordinator Dr Leonie Anderson developed a model dividing the harbour into nine research zones. The data from 175 water quality sites, 65 intertidal and 12 seagrass sites was analysed, measured against Australian quality guidelines and then allocated a standardised score. PCIMP then translated the scores into a rating from A+ to F-. Overall the Gladstone harbour and its waterways were given an A- rating.

"These results speak for themselves and show that overall Port Curtis is in pretty good shape," Dr Anderson said.

The \$750,000 project is an ongoing monitoring assessment that will result in updated eco-cards being produced every three years.

NRG Health, Environment and Community Officer, Paul Vanderlist said NRG was focused on managing and minimising our operational impact on the environment.

"Regular on site monitoring of our discharge is undertaken in order to meet our environmental licence requirements, however, we also have a vested interest in the surrounding environment which includes the health of the whole harbour and the local waterways," Paul said.

"In 2001, we signed on to join PCIMP. By being one of 15 members contributing to the program, we have access to detailed research findings on the water quality, seagrass health and intertidal health monitoring results collected by the PCIMP research team over the past two years," Paul added.

NRG General Manager, Glenn (Shoey) Schumacher who attended the launch of the Ecosystem Health Report Card function at the CQU Gladstone campus said it was an important event for Gladstone, particularly given the interest by the community in the environmental performance of both NRG and our other industrial neighbours.

"We will continue to support the program and closely review the results using the independent research in our operational and environmental performance planning," Shoey said.

Raft Race Draws Huge Festival Crowd



A huge crowd lined the banks of Auckland Creek to watch the 2008 NRG Great Raft Race at the Gladstone Harbour Festival.

Twenty five rafts of all shapes and sizes featured in this year's race making it the biggest on record. The action kicked off in front of the Gladstone Yacht Club with participants hurling water and flour bombs at each other as they floundered around the course ensuring a fun time was had by all.



QAL's sailboat raft "Are we there yet" made it first across the line but it was hard to go past the Goldings raft "Roxy Moxy" which won the award for most creative raft.

NRG's entrant "Top Job" featuring a symbolic stacker reclaimer came in third across the line and was unlucky not to take out one of the major prizes. Built from PVC piping and plywood the raft proved to be fast and agile on the water. Crewed and constructed by Jeremy Johnson, Luke Halliwell, Corey McLean, Jamie McLean, Bill Taylor, Luke Richards, Kelly Searston, Sandy Mitchell, Michael Zimmerlie and Craig McGuiness the group can be well pleased with their efforts.



Welcome Morgan Fallon

This month we welcome Morgan Fallon who started as an Administrative Trainee on 11 February in the Human Resources section.

After completing her Year 12 at Chanel College last year Morgan is looking forward to completing her Certificate III in Business (Office Administration) while working at GPS this year.

Morgan said she was really enjoying learning new skills and getting to know the people at the station.

"Everyone has been really friendly and helpful and keen to help out. I've enjoyed having a tour around the place although it's easy to get lost at times," Morgan said.

Following her traineeship Morgan hopes to study for a Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science/ Bachelor of Business degree through James Cook University.

"My goal is to be able to become a personal trainer in industry in the future," she said.

Outside of work Morgan is a keen sportswoman who has represented Gladstone in Under 18 Basketball.



Morgan Fallon would like to become a personal trainer in her future career.

Clean-up Volunteers go the Extra Mile



Thanks to the 81 volunteers who participated in this year's Clean-up Australia Day on Sunday 2 March.

This year's group cleaned up about 22 kilometres of road with fast food packaging, plastic bottles, cigarette butts and scrap metal being the major items picked up. One volunteer even managed to retrieve a fridge from the local waterways.

More than 300 people in Gladstone took part in the event, collecting about four tonnes of rubbish of which one tonne was recycled.

This year the Gladstone City Council provided collectors with an extra bag for recyclable materials which proved a great success.

Following the clean-up volunteers returned to the Lions park where they enjoyed a well earned steak and cool drink courtesy of resident cooks George Bennetts, Dave Greinke, Russell Hunt and Shoey.



Station Clean up a Success

The clean up day held across the station on 20 March was another great success according to Maintenance Manager Martin Thomas. The total volume of material collected was 22 cubic metres of general waste, 2.5 tonne of scrap metal and 30 cubic metres of regulated controlled waste (Steelcore conveyor belting waste).

Martin said many people across the site were doing a good job in making sure the plant was kept in a tidy condition.

Special thanks once again to the members of the Rec Club who set up and cooked a barbeque lunch for all people involved in the cleanup.



Getting to Know Kevin Creagh

How long have you worked at the station and what's been your impression of the plant and people so far?

I've been here at the station for about three months. Everyone I've met has been really friendly and down to earth. It is a refreshing change from the role I had previously come from. My impressions of the plant are that it is in surprisingly good condition for a 30 year power station. There are obviously areas of plant that need attention given the age of the place, but it is good to see here that people take a practical approach to working out solutions to plant issues.

Tell us about your previous roles and experience

I spent the first 11 years of my working life in the north west of Western Australia working in various roles at Dampier Power Station – mainly providing mechanical engineering support. For a good part of this time I was the only mechanical engineer for the power group and had to cover a wide range of activities from managing turbine and boiler inspection programs, implementing capital projects to relocating substations around iron ore mines! Like many who move to this region of Australia we were going there for two years but stayed a lot longer.

I then spent the last five years in Brisbane providing technical support to Rio Tinto Energy's senior management around issues relating to options for advanced coal fired power in response to climate change issues. This role basically involved managing coal power research programs both here and overseas, providing technology briefs to senior executives and spending a lot of time in planes and hotels.

What things attracted you to NRG and Gladstone Power Station?

I have been involved with the energy industry all of my working life and had spent the last five years providing technical support in a corporate environment where I had to travel a lot. Having done this, I was keen to get back into a site based operational role and had also heard from people who had worked here that the station was good place to work. I believe power stations offer the most diverse range of equipment types/technical challenges for a mechanical engineer.

What projects or jobs are you currently working on?

I have been providing technical support to the I.D. fans' replacement project and looking after the inspection program for the existing fans. As my area of responsibility covers ancillary plant, I have also been coming up to speed on the issues and improvement opportunities relating to our pulverisers and ash handling systems.

Tell us about some of your interests and hobbies

Fishing, golf, camping and spending time with my kids.

What do you like about living in Gladstone?

People are down to earth, there's no traffic and there's plenty of outdoor activities in the region. The region offers a good balance between lifestyle, employment opportunities and facilities for our kids.

Where were you born and where did you spend your early childhood?

I was born just up the road in Rockhampton and lived in Yeppoon for the first three years of my life. My parents then moved to Barcaldine in Central Western Queensland where I spent the rest of my childhood.

Where were you educated and what formal qualifications do you have?

I completed a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering at Central Queensland University in the late eighties / early nineties. I also completed a Graduate Diploma of Maintenance Management through CQU in 1999/2000.

Tell us a little bit about your family

I'm married with three kids – Courtney aged 9, Dannii aged 5 and Brock aged 1. My wife Cherie was born and raised in Gladstone so we knew what to expect in moving here. We're living on acreage down at Benaraby and loving the small town life down there.

What is your most treasured material possession?

Even though I haven't had it in the water yet as I've just got it – my 5.2m Kevlacat – I'm looking forward to spending many hours offshore fishing out of it!



Kevin has been providing technical support for the ID Fans replacement project.

Revegetation of Buffer Zone Continues

Revegetation work is continuing on the buffer zone surrounding Gladstone Power Station.

The 60 hectares of land is located between



John Kunze assists Greening Australia employees John Rakena and Matthew McLarty with the planting of trees in the buffer zone.

the boundary of the power station and Red Rover Road and was purchased from the Queensland Government last year.

The purchase and revegetation of the land is an important element of NRG's long-term strategy to manage the impact of the station on the local environment and community.

Specialist Ash Management, John Kunze said the revegetation work was being carried out by local earthmoving contractors in conjunction with Greening Australia Queensland and land care rehabilitation

specialists Global Soils.

"We have directly seeded and mulched about 12 hectares to date and a further 6,000 trees have been planted by Greening Australia. In the larger areas where there are low tree densities we have used a deep rip and seed approach which has proved very successful in thickening these areas. We've planted a variety of native species including eucalypts, wattles, redgums, iron barks bloodwoods and sheoaks," John said.

"During the next couple of months Greening Australia will be planting another 5,000 trees to help restore and stabilizing the creek banks and areas where direct seeding is not possible," John added.

Farewell “Pee Wee”

Friends and workmates farewelled Peter “Pee Wee” Caughey last month after a long career at Gladstone Power Station. Pee Wee said he would miss the friendship and people he had come to know at the station but at the same time he was looking forward to new challenges in his working life. Pee Wee has taken up a new role as Maintenance Superintendent, Ship Loading Division at the Central Queensland Ports Authority.

Peter joined GPS in January 1979 as an apprentice fitter and turner. After completing his trade Peter worked in the pulveriser section for three years under Ray Mantle. He then moved into the coal plant where he was responsible for maintaining conveyor systems and heavy earth moving equipment.

In January 1990 Peter was promoted to the position of Crew Leader Fuel Plant. His duties here included coordinating day to day maintenance, stacker reclaimers overhauls and conveyor belt change outs.

Following the sale of the station in 1994 Peter was seconded to the Engineering section as a technical officer where he worked on the NOX reduction project. The experience gained here led him to take on the role of hazard reduction officer in 1995 working under Dennis Zimmerlie. Peter

was proud of his efforts in this role as many worthwhile outcomes were accomplished. One of the major projects Peter worked on involved the installation of edge protection and access to the penthouse roof on all six Units.

In 1998 Peter moved into a new role as Plant Maintenance Strategy Officer, to establish plant maintenance strategies which would provide for a more reliable plant. The implementation of these strategies led to significant cost savings across all process areas. In this role Peter also assisted in the implementation and coaching of Process Improvement Teams. To consolidate the knowledge learned on the job, Peter went on to complete a Graduate Certificate in Maintenance Management and Associate Diploma in Mechanical Engineering from the CQU.

In May 2001 Peter was appointed as the Maintenance Process Specialist – Fuel which saw him take a lead role in pursuing and promoting defensive work practices and in developing solutions to significant equipment failure in the process area. Since

2004 Peter has worked as Superintendent Fuel Processes and more recently spent three months relieving in the Maintenance Manager’s position.

Peter said he had particularly enjoyed his time at the station.

“People have been easy to get along with and taking on new and challenging projects has always kept my interest,” Peter said.

Over the years Peter has been a keen supporter of the Clean-up Australia Day program and Rec Club functions.



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Recently appointed Specific Task Safety Officer Genevieve Hey is looking forward to completing her health and safety studies later this year.

Genevieve is currently assisting Allison Hutton with the NRG safety program, the implementation of RMSS, recording and compliance reporting.

For the past few years Genevieve has been kept very busy running a successful business and family while studying fulltime for her new career.



Genevieve is hoping her experience at GPS will lead to a career in the power industry

Meet Genevieve Hey

“During the next six months at the station I am looking forward to working with both Allison and Dave Greinke to gain as much knowledge and experience as I can which I hope will help me obtain a career in the power industry,” Genevieve said.

Born in Monto, Genevieve spent her early school years in Biloela before moving to Cairns in 1990 with her dad who was a long distance truck driver.

“At the time I was keen to go to the agricultural college in Longreach but my dad wanted me to do something ladylike so I ended up spending six years as a beauty therapist,” Genevieve joked.

Looking for a change of career Genevieve took up a position at the Cairns TAFE College in 1996 working in the Adult Community Education Department. While at the college Genevieve went on to complete her Certificate IV in Business.

A desire to be closer to her grandparents saw Genevieve and her new husband Dan purchase a smash repair business in Biloela in 2000. Since that time the business has gone from strength to strength consistently

growing through the implementation of new production strategies and staff development programs. Along the way the business has won many local and national awards including Small Business of the Year, Overall Business of Excellence (Gladstone Area Business Management Awards 2002) and the Australian Accident Repair Network National Repairer of the Year (2003).

Genevieve believes the experience and knowledge gained through running a successful business will be invaluable in assisting her in her new chosen career path in industrial health and safety. Last year she completed work experience with Gladstone City Council where she was involved in conducting a hazard and gap analysis on the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

After buying her husband Dan a new Harley Davidson Fatboy motorcycle for his birthday in 2005, Genevieve has also caught the motorcycle bug and recently bought herself a Harley Davidson Low Rider. Needless to say both Genevieve and Dan are active members of the Harley Owners Group (HOG) in Rockhampton. The couple have two young children, Isabeau and Montana.

Healthy Employee of the Month - Graham Long

This month we continue our series in the Gladrag highlighting employees who have demonstrated a commitment to maintaining or improving their health. Specialist Projects Electrical Graham Long has always had busy project roles that have kept him on the move. In recent times he has found himself spending more time at his computer so he decided to take up the Yaralla Gym program that offers discount for NRG employees.

“For most of my working life I’ve been in fairly active roles which required a lot of physical exercise and walking up and down stairs around the plant.

“In recent times however I’ve found myself spending more time sitting at a desk and not getting the same level of cardio exercise I used to get. When the gym discount became available 18 months ago I decided to take up the offer. Fortunately my wife Karry was also keen and we have both benefited from the regular cardio and weights routines. It’s good that both of us go because there are some days you don’t feel like going and a motivational push from your partner is sometimes just the thing to get you through the gym door,” Graham said.

Graham and Karry complete a one hour routine four days a week which includes 60% weight training and 40% cardio activity.

“We try to concentrate on one area each session such as chest/shoulders, back, legs

and triceps/biceps so that gives us a full week to recover from any muscle soreness. For cardio workouts we like to mix it up with rowing, cycling, and interval running and incline walking on the treadmill.”

“As I’ve gotten older I’ve realised the importance of maintaining good cardio fitness and muscle strength. Since we’ve been going to the gym, I feel a lot more comfortable with my fitness level. I sleep better, have lost 6-7cm from my waist and

generally feel better all round,” Graham said.

Graham has encouraged other members of his workgroup to take up the discount gym membership program.

“You haven’t got to become a gym junkie. You can feel the benefits from going just a few times a week. As well as weights and the cardio machines, there’s a whole range of fitness classes you can try which are included in the weekly membership fee.”



Graham and Karry have both benefited from regular cardio and weights routines.

NRG Energy Begins Construction on Wind Farm

NRG Energy, Inc through its wholly owned subsidiary, Padoma Wind Power LLC, has begun construction on the Elbow Creek Wind Project, a 122 megawatt (MW) wind farm in Howard County near Big Spring, Texas.

Construction of the Elbow Creek Wind Project is expected to take nine months with commercial operation achieved by year end. The project will build on NRG’s commitment to expanding its ownership of zero fuel, zero-emission wind power and will use 53 Siemens 2.3 MW wind turbine generators, enough to supply power to nearly 100,000 homes.

Last month, NRG announced a 50 percent partnership with BP Alternative Energy North America Inc. to build the first phase of the Sherbino Wind Farm, a 150 MW wind project in Pecos County, Texas.

NRG is a member of USCAP, a diverse group of business and environmental organizations calling for mandatory legislation to achieve significant reductions of greenhouse gas emissions. NRG is also a founding member of “3C-Combat Climate Change,” a global initiative with 42 business leaders calling on the global business community to take a leadership role in designing the road map to a low carbon society.

Service Register April 2008

The NRG Service Register recognises employees who have completed 10 years service or more in the Queensland electricity industry and who have been employed at GPS since the Sale of the Station (31/3/94). This register is for employees whose anniversary falls during the month of April.

31 years	Gary Matthews
30 years	Bob Bowden
28 years	Greg Jamieson, John Kunze
26 years	Andrew Austin
25 years	John McGarrow, Garry Coleborn, David Tompkins
22 years	Paul Andrewartha
10 years	Jay Wilson, Bernie Lawson