

FAMILY SAFETY DAY 4 YEARS OSHA RECORDABLE FREE





SPOTLIGHT

William Wilson

William “Willie” Wilson, a Cajun long-time employee, was born and raised in Metairie, Louisiana. He now lives in Gretna, just a short drive from his hometown where he attended Riverdale High School. For about two years after graduating from Riverdale in 1995, Willie worked with his uncles in residential construction, specializing in cabinetry work. Thereafter, he began his experience in pile driving with a local construction firm, where he worked until 2001. It was then that Willie heard from a friend that Cajun Industries was starting a deep foundations division. He became part of the Cajun team working as a Pile Driver, aspiring to progress his position within the company. Through his hard work, motivation, and dedicated attitude, Willie worked his way up becoming a Crane Operator in 2009, which he says is his most memorable event with Cajun. When asked if one particular project comes to mind, Willie recalls the Sasol Chemical Complex in Lake Charles, if only because of the sheer size of the project. He attributes the Safety Culture and the personalities that comprise the Cajun family as factors that set Cajun apart from other companies.

Outside of work, Willie says he enjoys spending time with his family and also restoring a 1971 Ford truck. He and his wife Shannon have two boys, William-10 and Collin-8, with whom Willie says he cannot live without. His dream vacation would be to visit parts of Ireland, as he has family from there and also because his middle name is Ireland. When asked if he could meet someone famous, Willie says “James Dean, to see if he really is as cool as he seems to be.”

*Dean Story – Project Manager
Ross Miller – CDF Intern*



2015 SAFETY AWARD

In July, Cajun Deep Foundations received the 2015 Contractor Safety Award from the ADSC (Association of Drilled Shaft Contractors). This is the 6th consecutive time CDF has won this award! Only 25 drilled shaft contractors across the United States and Canada received this award. Practicing what we preach and executing our work according to plan helped CDF win this prestigious award. The plaque award we receive doesn't compare to the real award of everyone going home safely at the end of the work day. Thanks to everyone for exemplifying the Cajun Safety Culture each and every day.

Travis Parker – Drill Shaft Operations Manager

Vision: Cajun Deep Foundations' vision is to be the premier full service deep foundation company providing un-paralleled foundation solutions on land and water.

Shintech Ethane Cracker Plant Project

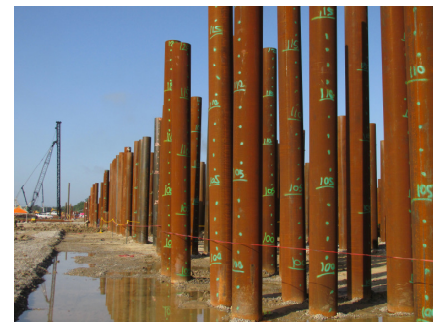
Cajun Deep Foundations, LLC was contracted by CB&I to provide all deep foundations for the installation of an ethane cracker and capital upgrades at Shintech in Plaquemine, LA. On September 7, 2015 CDF mobilized its first driving rig to begin an extensive steel pipe test pile program. The installation of production piles began on January 12, 2016 to provide deep foundations for the 50 acre jobsite. Progressively, the project's man power increased to eight driving crews, a logistics crew, and a crew dedicated to cutting piles to the design elevation and pumping them with grout. CDF currently has over 3,900 steel pipe piles successfully installed, with approximately 1,000 remaining. There has been over 125,000 safe man hours worked, due to the joint effort of all 130 employees involved. We look forward to finishing the project safely and productively to pave the way for more future work with CB&I and Shintech.

Derek Duhon – Assistant Project Manager



Cajun worked with Toyo/CB&I on design and constructability of the Steel Pipe Piles. As of July 27, 2016 the following type, size, and quantities have been installed:

- 12-3/4" Dia. X 95'-126'L:
-88(ea) Bearing Pile
-792(ea) Friction Pile
- 16" Dia. X 92'-140'L:
-483(ea) Bearing Pile
-1,245(ea) Friction Pile
- 20" Dia. X 95'-140'L:
-577(ea) Bearing Pile
-785(ea) Friction Pile



Mission: Cajun Deep Foundations is the industry leader creating sustainable value for our clients and for the benefit of the community.

Morale on the MEGA Project

The Sasol MEGA project has been a unique and extraordinary experience for anyone that has had the opportunity to contribute to a great undertaking. Most of these people have in some way, shape, or form been positively affected by the favorable atmosphere and great morale that this project has developed. Morale is defined as *the feelings of enthusiasm and loyalty that a person or group has about a task or job*; each of which is clearly exhibited throughout daily operations by each and every project team member.

Over the course of the project, it has become evident that this team strives toward accentuating the positive in every situation. As a result, it doesn't go unnoticed that this project team actively practices:

- **The saying “positive attitudes are contagious”**
- **Comradery**
- **Teamwork**
- **Strengthening the “Cajun Culture”**
- **Great attitudes**
- **Exceeding the minimum expectations**

All of these significant elements create the necessary composition of an unparalleled morale that exists within this outstanding project team. This ultimately showcases Cajun Deep Foundations' core values and contributes towards the company's vision of being the premier full service deep foundations contractor.

*Blake Bennett – Project Safety Technician
Sasol LCCP*



Left to Right: Kenneth Ratliff, Dillon Porche, Jeremy LeBlanc, Stephen Valois, Aaron Cephus, Jerry Burnaman, Glenn Laborde, Frank Watkins

Left to Right: Matt Erwin, James Bourque, Colby Quebedeaux, Kyle Deville, Cody Bearb



Core Values:

COMMITMENT

INTEGRITY

TRUST

RESPECT

TEAMWORK

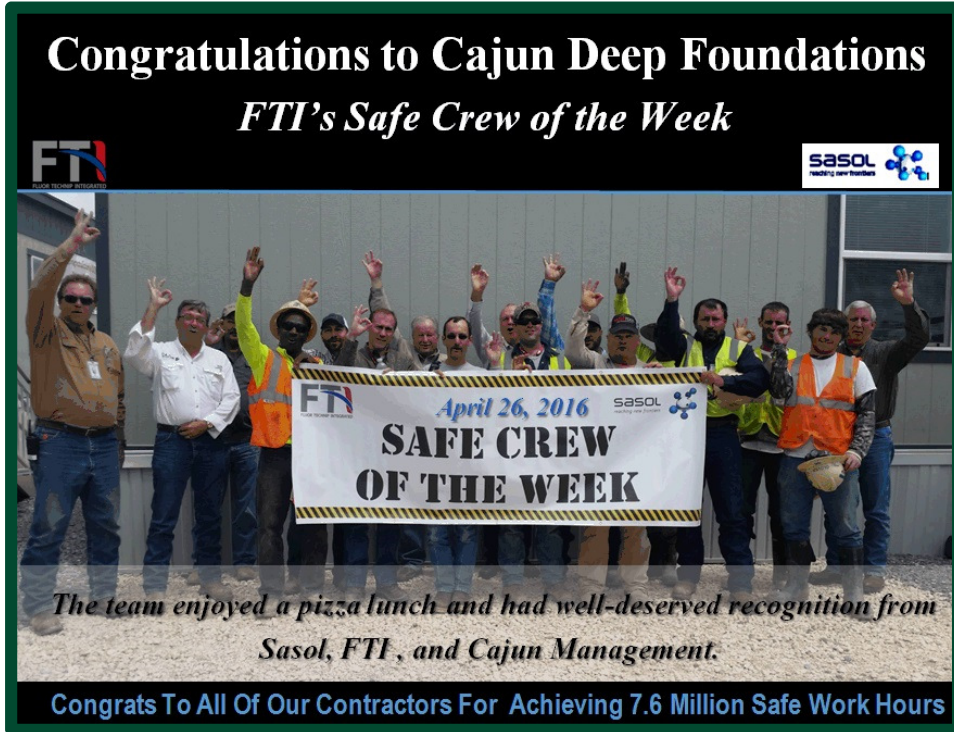
COMMUNICATION

LOYALTY

FUN AT FAMILY SAFETY DAY



CREW OF THE WEEK



Brian Clifford and Derek Knight were supervising an auger cast crew at the Sasol Mega Project when the auger unexpectedly encountered a live 7,600 volt electrical line at approximately 34' subsurface. The crew was working under an active LA-One-Call ticket and was permitted to do the work with no indications of a potential encounter with any underground obstructions. Fortunately, the crew reacted responsibly and ensured that the crane operator, Lonnie Parker, remained seated in the cab until the line was confirmed to be de-energized. Our client, FTI, recognized this crew by naming them the Project Crew of the Week for their professionalism and rising to the occasion when faced with a potentially catastrophic situation.

*Mark Mumford – Project Safety Manager
Sasol LCCP*

As part of the Crossroads Phase II program, the SIF task force has started to track S.I.F. potential through your submitted Hazard Recognitions (HAZRECS). In doing so, this provides the opportunity to recognize trends and pass along vital information to help you become more aware of the everyday tasks or situations that could potentially cause serious injury.



From March 27 through the week ending of July 17, there have been a total of over 2,530 HAZRECS tracked of which 593 (23.4%) had S.I.F. potential. Of the 593 potential SIF's, the two specific hazards shown below accounted for 440 (74.2%). **Once again, caught between and struck by are our leading hazards with SIF potential.**

Type of Hazard	# of Hazards Identified	S.I.F. Potential	Percentage
Caught Between/ Pinch Point	152	93	61%
Struck By*	780	347	44%

*** Struck by includes: Auto; Equipment; Loads and Material and Falling Objects.**

Be on the lookout for Work Zone Hazard Awareness training – focusing on “No Go Zones” to aid in recognizing hazardous conditions in your work area. Remember, it is important to understand and focus on personal spacing (where to stand) and your surroundings (in relation to the work going on around you). We appreciate all of the time you have spent submitting the HAZRECS as it is crucial to your safety and the safety of your fellow workers.

Kelly Wolf - Estimating Manager