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The Shipyard Launching Double Skin 801



Job Specs

Weight: 3,200 Tons

Dimensions:

400' L x 74' W x 32' H

Equipment Used:

116 axle lines of SPMTs, 4 power packs, barge loading ramps, steel plates and winch trucks

We've got major tonnage this month with the launch of the Double Skin 801, a 400' long, 3,200 ton tank barge. It took 116 axle lines of Scheuerle self-propelled modular transporters to move the massive barge from its fabrication area to the bulkhead and onto the client's dry dock. The team lifted the barge and moved it from its support stands. Now cleared, the slow trek to the bulkhead began. It was smooth sailing through the client's yard and as the team neared the bulkhead, the barge was aligned for the dry dock transfer to commence. The final phase of moving the barge onto the dry dock was completed in a safe and timely manner. 3,200 tons? No problem for the Berard Team!





On The Road Vessel Transport



Job Specs

Weight: 172,000 lb.

Dimensions:

66'-4" L x 14'-4"W x 18'-7" H

Equipment Used:

9-axle Faymonville extendable on-road heavy haul trailer, Peterbilt tractor and escort trucks

Berard is a vital asset to many fabricators in providing heavy transport services that get their products to their end customer. The team provided this very service to one of our valued clients with the transport of this 172,000 lb. vessel from the Port of Iberia to its final destination in Lake Charles, Louisiana. The team had several obstacles along the way such as the need to perform multiple transmission line outages along the route. These outages were minimal due to the team's planning and execution. The vessel arrived safely and was another testament to Berard's commitment to getting the job done safe—and on time.



Inclement Weather Driving



Bad weather. We've all had to drive in it from time to time and staying safe is the top priority when doing so. The Berard team would like to share these helpful driving safety tips with you and your team:

- > Slow down by at least 5 or 10 miles an hour. At certain speeds, your car can hydroplane, lifting off the ground, and you will be driving on a layer of water. If that happens, don't panic; just slow down until the car feels normal again.
- > Avoid driving through flooded areas. It will be difficult to gauge the water's depth. This is dangerous in itself and if water gets sucked into the air-intake valve and then the engine, the car will probably shut off.
- > Feather the brakes after you've driven through a puddle. And make sure you take your foot off the gas. This creates heat and friction, which will help dry the brakes.



> Birthdays @ Berard

Happy Birthday!

From The Berard Team

Happy Birthday to These Dedicated Team Members!

**George Broussard
Roy Courville
Rogers Courville**

**Cody Labit
Clarence Romero
Connor Angelle**