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MOCEAN MARINE

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MOCEAN (as in ocean) has been developed to provide primarily mechanical marine repairs in the Brighton, Belleville and Prince Edward County areas.

It is a family run business with Julie providing the accounting and marketing function while David provides the mechanical service. David and Julie moved to Brighton 5 years ago, but only on weekends while David was working in downtown Toronto. As part of their plans, they made the permanent move to Brighton in Sept. of 2002. After 30 years in Plant Engineering and Maintenance, David went back to school and attended the American Marine Institute in Daytona, Florida where he placed top in his class of Marine Maintenance.

He is a certified Marine Mechanic and also a member of the American Marine Technicians Association. The major facets of the Certified Marine Technicians course focused on Water Craft, Sterndrive, Inboard (Gas and Diesel) Generators, and Outboard repair and rebuilds.

Mocean Marine provides Mobile Service for breakdowns and repairs for the boats kept in the water all season. The new business boasts of a 1500 gallon watercraft test tank, and a dynamometer for testing outboards and sterndrives to detect highspeed intermittent problems. It also has the latest software for testing computer controlled fuel injected engines as well as the software for the Mercury Optimax and the OMC Ficht systems.

The 1800 sq. foot facility has machining and welding capability to be all encompassing service provider for all of the boating industry requirements in the Brighton and surrounding area.

to buy batteries, water and bread supplies in particular.

"We're all sold out of C and D batteries. People were buying them the fistfuls," Terrence Venema of Colborne Home Hardware reports.

"They were also buying candles, flashlights, lamp oil, kerosene, propane and the kerosene lanterns themselves."

The demand didn't let up Friday. "It was very busy in here as well on Friday," Terrence says.

out all the foodstuffs in a front cooler and reefer.

"I lost all my meats" for the Friday breakfast and lunch crowd. "But we made westerns with bacon instead of ham and people actually said they wanted it that way again!"

With a shortage of lettuce and veggies, customers proved very understanding, ordering egg salad and tuna sandwiches sans the greens."

With regular supply delivery set for Tuesdays, Viv made some

fred says. He locked up and left for home. The power returned just after 1 a.m. Friday, August 15, so he reopened for business per usual 10 a.m.

"I didn't lose any flowers. Everything was fine, unlike some shops I've heard about in Toronto," Bob Horton of Flowers and Gifts by Robert on King Street East reports. "In Toronto, there are still some areas without power," he noted Saturday afternoon

Rural Ramble goes ahead this weekend

Each summer, the Rural Ramble of Northumberland County presents an offer to city folk: "Get Out of Town"! The Ramble is a two day driving tour of 25-30 farms in the area. The goal is to educate and entertain people who might not have the chance to see how a farm operates. The tour stops at many different kinds of farms, such as dairy, beef, horses, pigs, llamas, sheep, goats, bison, trout, apples, honey bee, maple syrup, crops and machinery. There are

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Last year, over 4000 people came on the tour from all across Ontario and beyond. City dwellers who took the tour were thrilled with the experience and wished that more people in the city could take that opportunity.

The importance of the Rural Ramble is placed on agricultural industry in the county, but the goal of the Ramble is of "education and fun".

August 23-24 is the Rural Ramble and it promises to be a weekend of country fun. For further information, please contact Cathy McCann, Co-ordinator, phone: 613 475 1488 fax: 613 475 3770.



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