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as part of a village beautification project. But the costs are high, she noted, and banners don't last long so she wasn't sure exactly how widespread the backing would be for such an effort.

Mayor David Adsett questioned REBA's status and was told the group is no longer functioning.

A merchant in the audience praised Adsett's offer to meet and discuss ideas with the Rockwood merchants. In the past council has tended only to tell the group what they couldn't do, he said.

Horticultural Society plans busy season

The executive of Acton Horticultural Society held their March meeting, March 6, and are eager to begin their summer projects, along with the membership.

The Society has ordered the bedding plants for downtown, committees have been created to prepare beds, plant, maintain and clean up in the Fall. Subject to weather, they'll hold May/June educational meetings in members' yards.

Garden contests, Spring, Summer, and Autumn drive-bys are planned and slides will be shown and awards given at the September general meeting.

On May 12, the Acton Horticultural Society's plant sale will be held at the olde Hide House parking lot now joined by the Agricultural Society selling compost "Black Gold." They plan to improve the garden at the corner of River St. and Main St. and expand to the adjacent side with the install of a 12' vine covered pergola with seats, pathways, shrubs, flowers and the future development of the bog below.

The society is 70+ strong and holds general meetings the third Tuesday of every month at Knox Presbyterian Church, 44 Knox St. 7:30 p.m. On March 20, Tom Cavan from Cavan's Nurseries, Erin, will be speaking and demonstrating pruning techniques, requirements, dos and don'ts, and timing on all types of trees, shrubs and hedges.

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cess of the region. The survey also probed for what the public deemed were priorities where the regional government should focus its resources, in terms of both time and spending. Respondents indicated that the regional government should place its priorities on infrastructure-related matters associated with public health and managing/addressing the consequences of growth, particularly road capacity.

Senior girls at OFSSA tourney

By FRANCES NIBLOCK
The New Tanner

A mid-tournament attitude adjustment and rally came too late for the Acton High School senior girls' volleyball team at the provincial championships last week in Chatham.

The squad was defeated in the semifinals of the consolation round at the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletics (OFSSA), capping a good season and marking the end of high school volleyball careers for three graduating players.

"They always go out and try their best," volunteer coach Laura Holms said after the tournament, adding they didn't hit their goal of making it to the championship side, but did make it to the quarter-finals on the consolation side.

"We did have a goal throughout the tournament which was to only drop one ball per match - just one ball that nobody went for - and they only had four throughout the four matches so they did achieve that goal."

In their first game last Wednesday against a third-seeded Ecole Lescale, Acton, seeded 14th, was downed 25-22 and 25-13.

"We just couldn't hold them off," Holms said, adding Acton had a strong first

game with excellent blocking from Ashley Killick, Ruth Eddolls and Ashlyn Timukas that dominated the net.

Acton had a couple of close games against Marymount, losing 25-14 and 25-22 after being out-attacked and out-played Holms said.

In their first game against North Addington, Acton upped their intensity level for a 26-16 win and then a 25-19 loss.

"After some team moral building, they came back strong and more positive and won 15-12."

In the consolation semi-final Acton faced Kapuskasing - a team that didn't make any mistakes and downed Acton 25-17 and 25-20.

"We had a few serves into the net and few on the net calls and any one mistake we did make just brought our score down, because Kap just didn't make any mistakes in the quarter-finals and played an excellent game," Holms said.

Grade 9 player, Kylie Kruk, had the best game of her career against Kapuskasing.

Holms noted Chrissy Pereira had several great digs "real TSN moments" at the net to keep Acton in the game against strong serving.

Liz Salmon, a player-manager who didn't play much

this season, but had a great attitude, also did what was necessary when called don at the tournament.

"In the very last game she went in to do serving and she didn't miss one serve - talk about putting someone under pressure - and she did excellent and is probably our most improved player."

Holms also credited Meg Wilson for her strong, consistent play and Katie Locke for her leadership and excellent skills on court. Locke,

Eddolls played their last high school games at the tournament.

Holms said the players

were "great ambassadors for Acton - beautifully behaved and very mature."

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The galley-style kitchen and breakfast nook also have

a skylight and access to a sundeck at the rear. Both front and rear sun decks area screened from their neighbours for privacy.

The master suite is located at the rear of the house and has a three-piece en suite bathroom and a wall closet.

Bedrooms two and three share a three-piece bathroom.

A broom cupboard at the top of the stairs provides useful storage space.

Simple roof lines make for straight forward construction and horizontal siding offers a low-maintenance finish.

The duplex is 48 feet wide and 49 feet, 6 inches deep with 1,077 square feet of living space in each unit, as well as an unfinished basement.

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