

Directors Report April 2026 - Part 2

As representatives elected by our constituents, it is imperative that we uphold the principles of our Code of Conduct while fostering a respectful and collaborative environment within the Regional Board.

With a sense of irony, I find myself articulating a second segment to my Directors Report for April 2026.

The Special “Committee of the Whole Meeting” held on April 22nd marked a pivotal moment, as we convened for three hours in camera to have discussions surrounding our Code of Conduct.

Bringing contentious issues to the Board is never a straightforward task. Nonetheless, I firmly believe that to effectively serve our constituents, we must engage in constructive debates and respect the outcomes of Board decisions. This commitment is integral to our Code of Conduct and to the integrity of our governance.

Recent reports from the ****Strathcona Standard**** have shed light on unsettling behaviours observed during our meetings. In particular, there was a concerning instance with regards to the upcoming vote on Strathcona Gardens. Such manipulation hampers our ability to operate transparently and undermines the trust placed in us by our constituents. Our meetings should remain free from attempts to scuttle discussions or votes—this must be a standard we all uphold.

Additionally, reflecting on the beginning of this Board meeting, I was encouraged by the majority's decision to support the grant application for salmon enhancement on the Oyster River, as discussed in another piece by the ****Strathcona Standard****. However, the behaviours from some Directors is concerning and eye opening.

Both articles from the Strathcona Standard can be found

<https://strathconastandard.com/2026/04/30/hot-mic-reveals-coordinated-attempt-to-scuttle-strathcona-gardens-vote/>

<https://strathconastandard.com/2026/04/30/srd-board-steps-up-to-help-salmon-enhancement-on-oyster-river/>

As directors, we each represent the unique perspectives of our constituents, and no area—be it Municipal or Electoral—should assume superiority over another. The necessity for difficult conversations is paramount in our work; these must occur without the fear of reprisals or derision.

In conclusion, we are all equally bound by our Code of Conduct. Our ethical considerations matter at the Board table, and it is through our collective commitment to these principles that we can truly serve the best interests of our constituents and foster a functioning board dynamic that promotes growth, collaboration, and transparency.