

Southwest Hills Neighborhood Assoc

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On Sunday, April 22nd, 6:00 - 8:30pm ✕ At Good Samaritan, 3500 Hilyard St

**Southwest Hills Neighborhood Association (SHiNA) & Friendly Area Neighbors (FAN)
are co-sponsoring a Discussion with Questions & Answers on the City Auditor Ballot Measures**

Rob Zako will present the merits of 20-287 for a City Council Appointed Auditor

Bonny McCornack will present the merits of 20-283 for an Independent Citizen's Elected Auditor

Join us for a lively discussion on the future of this important city government position!

*The Discussion, Question & Answer goals are to **allow you to think**, "I have learned something about the auditor ballot measures."*

*This meeting is **not** going to tell you **how to vote**. **Thankfully** whether you do or don't vote, is up to you in this **democracy**.*

*SHiNA has provided the **same opportunity** to both auditor ballot measure perspectives.*

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🔗 **SHiNA will later talk about: Housing, Infill and Land Use Issues in South Eugene.**

The City is considering significant changes to residential zoning to accommodate new residents.

Will this mean losing backyard privacy, solar access and on-street parking?

Can our neighborhood grow in a way that maintains these amenities and builds on our character?

🔗 **What's SB 1051:** To allow Secondary Dwelling Units in all zones and every lot that allows Single Family Housing.

Presently Eugene permits Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), also called Secondary Dwelling Units (SDUs), in all R-1 low-density residential zones, with properties where one of the units is owner-occupied and with certain lot size requirements. Since some single-family dwellings are located in R-2, R-3 and R-4 zones, some changes are proposed for those zones to include SDUs to comply with SB-1051.

The document ([http://www.oregon.gov/LCD/docs/ADU\\_Guidance\\_DLCD\\_Final.pdf](http://www.oregon.gov/LCD/docs/ADU_Guidance_DLCD_Final.pdf)) from Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development, March 2018, lists various "suggestions" for changes to code for Oregon cities. Many of these suggestions have the potential to adversely affect residential neighborhoods. Several neighborhood associations in Eugene have written to the City Council strongly recommending that they be included in a thorough discussion regarding land use issues and code change suggestions that would increase density in neighborhoods. As a community, the neighborhood citizens need to make sure code changes do not negatively alter the quality of life in our Eugene neighborhoods.

Concerns about neighborhood compatibility, on-site parking and other factors (ie the number of units, setbacks, siting standards, height, building size, design standards and owner-occupancy requirements) should be considered and balanced against the need to address Oregon's housing shortage by removing barriers to development. What is reasonable? Is neighborhood livability and housing affordability truly considered and addressed?

🔗 **We'll also discuss: Map Your Neighborhood and Emergency Preparedness.**