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plans would reshape the city's downtown, there are multiple ways for the public to weigh in.

SALT LAKE CITY

At the city level, officials are deciding on the sales tax question and a zoning amendment to remove building height restrictions around the Delta Center.

► The City Council will hold a public hearing to get feedback from residents about the proposed sales tax increase at its 7 p.m. formal meeting on May 21 at Salt Lake City Hall. Residents can also tune in online and comment via Zoom. Information on how to access the Zoom meeting will be uploaded at <https://bit.ly/3JSL0p0> 24 hours before the meeting begins.

► City Council Chair Victoria Petro said she hopes to schedule a couple of more public presentations from SEG on district plans, but the dates haven't been finalized.

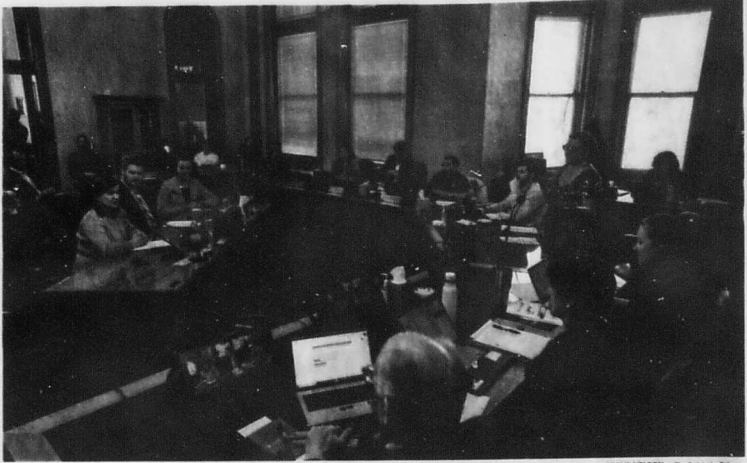
► If you can't make one of the council's public meetings, you can still comment by emailing Council Comments@slcgov.com, calling 801-535-7654 or submitting your thoughts at <https://bit.ly/4dYK9B>.

Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall has requested a zoning amendment that would remove all height restrictions for buildings on the western side of downtown. The amendment would also permit erecting stadiums, heliports and commercial parking structures, as well as give property owners more flexibility in adding signs on buildings in the district and using it to advertise events within the district. The proposed changes must go through the city's planning commission before it goes before the council. Here's how to weigh in on that proposal:

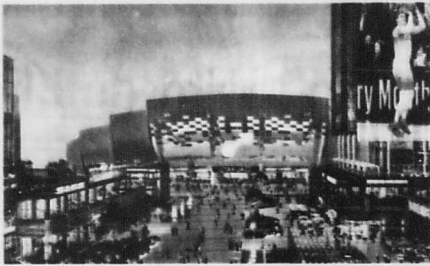
► The planning commission will take up the item at its May 22 meeting in City Hall at 5:30 p.m. Residents can comment on the proposal there. Meetings also are streamed online.

► If you can't make it to that meeting, you can share your thoughts by emailing planning.comments@slcgov.com.

► After the planning



Above ► Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson, seated left at table, joins Smith Entertainment Group's Mike Maughan and Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall in addressing the City Council on Tuesday. **Below** ► The sports and entertainment district as envisioned in a rendering posted by Ryan Smith.



Courtesy of Smith Entertainment Group

commission hears the item, it will go before the City Council sometime after the May 22 meeting. That future council meeting will be another opportunity to comment on the proposal.

SALT LAKE COUNTY

Salt Lake County will have a role to play in the future of downtown, too, because it owns property within SEG's proposed district.

Specifically, the county will have some say in the futures of Abravanel Hall, the Utah Museum of Contemporary Art and the Salt Palace Convention Center. While County Council Chair Laurie Stringham said it remains unclear if, when and how the County Council will decide on the futures of those institutions, residents can chime in a couple of different ways:

► County Mayor Jenny Wilson's office will be taking calls and comments on the issue. Wilson gets a regular update on what residents are saying. You can reach her office at 385-468-7000 and via email through a form on the county's website: <https://bit.ly/3R9c3t>.

► Stringham recommended residents reach out to their council representative. You can find an interactive map of County Council districts and council member contact information at <https://bit.ly/4afba5c>.

► Three council members sit in at-large seats, which means they represent all residents. Those members include Stringham, Suzanne Harrison and Jim Bradley.

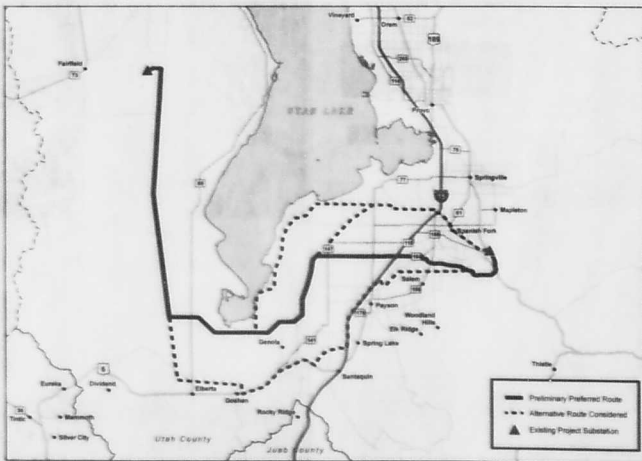
SMITH ENTERTAINMENT GROUP

At last week's Salt Lake City Council meeting, SEG representative Mike Maughan said the company is working to create a website that will provide more details on the project, post regular updates and give those who are interested a place to share feedback. As of Friday, the website was not live. The city has set up a site at <https://bit.ly/3ybEUIF>.

Spanish Fork to Mercer 345 kV Project

PacifiCorp, which operates as Rocky Mountain Power, is in the preliminary phase of obtaining permits to build the Spanish Fork to Mercer 345 kilovolt transmission line project in Utah. The new transmission line will provide additional capacity to help in serving load growth in Utah while increasing overall system reliability.

The project involves building a 45-mile high-voltage transmission line from the Spanish Fork substation in Mapleton, Utah, to the Mercer substation in Eagle Mountain, Utah, as shown in the map below.



The project involves engagement and collaboration with the following local land use authorities, including the cities of Eagle Mountain, Genola, Mapleton, Spanish Fork and Salem. A notice of intent has been filed with each of these entities.

More detailed information and maps of the project area can be found on the following website: <https://www.pacifiCorp.com/transmission/transmission-projects/spanish-fork-to-merc>

This website contains a description of the project, the need for the project and the projected timeline. This website will be updated with information throughout the duration of the project.

Requests for information may be directed to (801) 220-2217 or pmopac@PacifiCorp.com.

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