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Proposed Sioux Falls data center raises questions

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The Gemini hyperscale data center proposed for northeastern Sioux Falls will not be tied to cryptocurrency or national security, according to a statement emailed from Gemini Capital founder

Michael Anvar to the Argus Leader. The announcement is the latest to come out of consultants and owners tied to the proposed project, which includes property the Sioux Falls City Council voted on Jan. 6 to rezone for project's preliminary plan after nearly four hours of public input. The council's decision finalizes ap-

proval for light industrial development for the hyperscale Gemini Data Center on more than 100 acres between Sioux Falls and Brandon. Those who opposed the Gemini data center proposal, a multi-billion-dollar project, have expressed a lack of detailed **See DATA CENTER, Page 4A**



Overflow room at Carnegie Town Hall in Sioux Falls during the City Council Meeting which discussed the rezoning for the Gemini Data Center on Jan. 6. PROVIDED BY QUEEN CITY UNDERGROUND



Brewhouse Boutique in Webster is ready for spring after a recent staff trip to a Vegas market. PROVIDED BY TANYA SNAZA

Webster boutique owner shares spring fashion trends

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Webster's Brewhouse Boutique owner Tanya Snaza said she is looking forward to this year's spring trends after a recent trip to a Vegas market to scope out items for her shop. "New spring stuff is rolling in already. We're really, really excited about everything we found," she said. Snaza said she tries to go to markets at least once, if not twice a year, to see products in person, adding that the Vegas market highlighted women's apparel. "We were there touching, feeling items that we were going to bring in," she said. Brewhouse Boutique in Webster caters to both current and classic styles, but Snaza said this year's trends feature

a lot of florals, stripes, flowy bottoms and cardigans. "It's oversized, but it's trendy and edgy at the same time," she said. Snaza first set up shop in Webster in 2018 and said her business started as a side gig when she was a stay-at-home mother with four children. "That time I was doing gourmet cupcakes, succulents and upcycling furniture," she said. Snaza eventually moved into a brick and mortar building and added clothing and coffee to the lineup. "I quickly learned that people were way more excited about the clothing and the coffee," she said. Snaza later had the opportunity to move into a larger building that had been vacated during the pandemic and calls her current space at 722 Main St., Webster her forever home. "Not only is it spacious, but there's a

large seating area for people to hang out," she said. "There's office space as well, which we did not have before." Brewhouse Boutique has a full coffee bar, and Snaza said if customers have a favorite drink, they can make it. She also encourages patrons to try the store's frappes. "Then we also offer home décor, accessories, women's clothing, shoes, purses and then a little bit of kids' toys and men's clothes," she said. Snaza said customers can look forward to announcements on upcoming events like their welcome to spring event and their annual summer Brew Bash online. Snaza said their tagline is "kind, cute and caffeinated." Brewhouse Boutique is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

IRAN WAR

U.S. sinks Iranian warship

Military helping citizens trying to leave region

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Trump administration officials pledged more firepower in the war with Iran after officials said a U.S. submarine sank an Iranian warship, with reports of at least 80 people killed. The United States and Israel will soon control Iranian airspace, and the leader of Iran's military unit that tried to assassinate President Donald Trump has been killed, Trump administration officials said during a news conference on March 4 touting U.S. achievements in the war. U.S. troops in the area remain under attack by Iran and its proxies, and over 1,000 U.S. citizens are still looking to escape the region as the war expands to neighboring countries, causing panic in the financial markets and oil prices to surge. The United States and Israel launched military strikes against Iran on Feb. 28. Iran's counterattacks thus far led to several U.S. embassies closing in the region, including in Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Kuwait. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Dan Caine told reporters March 4 that the military has begun ferrying Americans out of the region when space is available on planes but he encouraged people to register with the State Department for assistance. "We've also opened up space-available seats on C-17s and other airplanes," Caine added. U.S. military officials late on March 3 released the names of four of six American soldiers killed so far in the war with Iran: Capt. Cody A. Khork, 35, of Winter Haven, Florida; Sgt. 1st Class Noah L. Tietjens, 42, of Bellevue, Nebraska; Sgt. 1st Class Nicole M. **See WARSHIP, Page 5A**

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