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TODAY	TONIGHT	FRI
Some sun returning	Partly cloudy	CLOUDY and sun; very cold
HIGH	LOW	25
31	9	8

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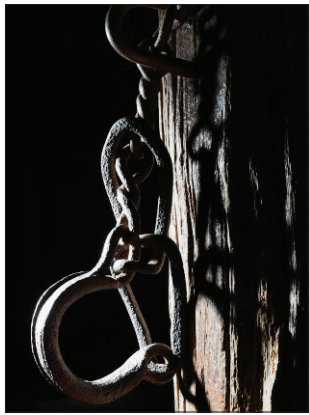
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SU won for the fourth time in their last six games
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Galvan proposes Warren St. housing

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HUDSON — The Galvan Foundation has plans to transform 11 Warren St. from a below-street-level, single-story building into a mixed-use, multi-level housing and commercial development.

In an announcement Tuesday, the foundation described the building as “an

unattractive and out-of-place building” that would be replaced by a “new mixed-used building designed to reflect the historic character of Hudson.”

While the project is a joint partnership with Galvan, which owns the property, Benchmark Development of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, would be fully

responsible for the development, construction and financing of the site, Brian Cohan of Benchmark Development said Tuesday.

The building is occupied by Bard Early College Hudson, said Dan Kent, Galvan Foundation vice president of initiatives. The tenants will be

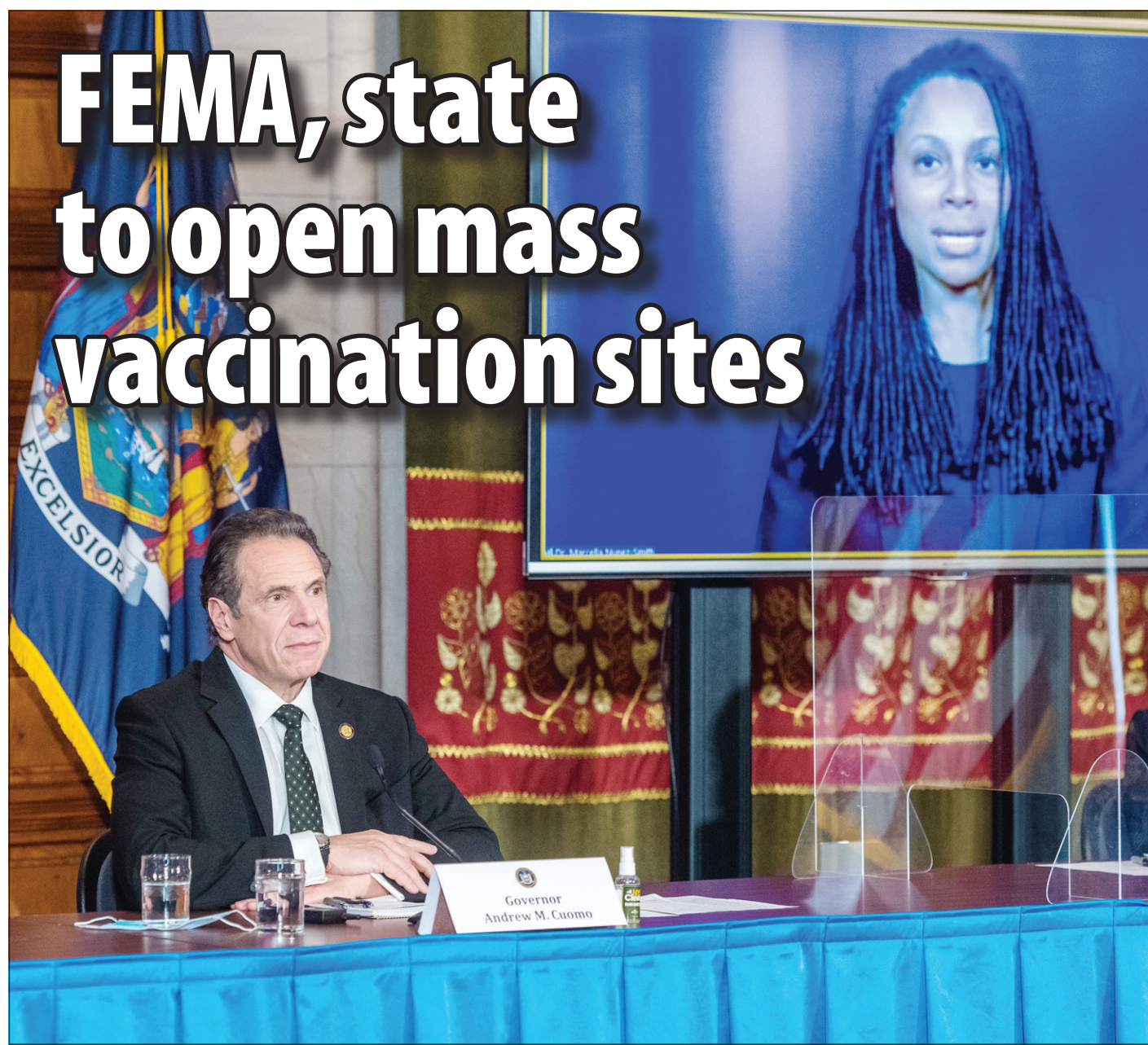
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Courtesy of Wiemann Lamphere Architects

An artist's rendering of the proposed 11 Warren St. building.

FEMA, state to open mass vaccination sites



Courtesy of Gov. Andrew Cuomo's office

White House COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force Chairwoman Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith announces federal efforts to educate and vaccinate communities of color during Gov. Andrew Cuomo's COVID-19 briefing in the state Capitol on Wednesday.

By Kate Lisa
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ALBANY — The state will partner with the federal government to open a series of mass vaccination sites throughout New York to help immunize underserved communities against the novel coronavirus, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Wednesday.

Federal Emergency Management Agency will partner with the state to open two mass vaccination sites at York College in Jamaica, Queens, and Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn the week of Feb. 24, to help vaccinate minority, low-income and other socially vulnerable communities.

Several mass government-run vaccination sites will open upstate in the coming weeks. The governor did not specify where Wednesday, but said more details will be imminent.

“It’s complicated operations, but they’re going to address a dramatic need to address the people who need a vaccine most,” Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Wednesday during a coronavirus briefing in the state Capitol.

The joint federal and state sites will vaccinate 1,000 people per day in upstate New York and about 3,000 individuals each day in New York City and the surrounding metropolitan area. Community centers, churches and other local organizations will partner with the sites to help vaccinate residents.

Coronavirus infections plagued Black and Hispanic



Courtesy of Gov. Andrew Cuomo's office

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced a state and federal partnership in the state Capitol on Wednesday to open joint mass COVID-19 vaccination sites across New York in the coming weeks.

communities three times as much as the rate for white Americans. African-Americans died from COVID-19 at 2.5 times, and Latinos at 1.5 times, the rate of whites.

“It’s painful to say,” Cuomo said. “...COVID created low tide — it exposed fundamental issues that were lurking beneath the surface, ugliness that was lurking beneath the surface.”

The federal government will produce a special allocation to supply the sites with COVID-19 vaccine doses, as the state supply is rising to shipments of about 315,000

doses per week. The demand of millions of New Yorkers eligible to receive Pfizer or Moderna’s immunization continue to exceed the national supply.

Federal and state staff, including the National Guard, will run the sites.

“It’s the first step, but only the first step,” Cuomo said. “We need to do more.”

Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith announced the White House COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force during Wednesday’s briefing. The task force chair, in addition with the sites, will help the state combat systemic

racial disparities in New York’s and the larger national health care system.

Biden signed an executive order to create the 12-person task force comprised of non-federal members.

“They represent really a diverse range of racial ethnic groups and also represent many other key constituencies and they will help guide our administration’s response to ensure equity remains at the core,” said Nunez-Smith, the task force chair. “This is a perfect example of our equity

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Courts uphold dining curfew

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NEW YORK — New York bars and restaurants must continue to close at 10 p.m. after an appellate judge stayed a lower court’s order Wednesday allowing them to operate beyond the state-mandated closing time.

A federal judge also ruled Tuesday that the state’s coronavirus-related curfew is constitutional.

Associate Judge Patrick H. NeMoyer, of the state Supreme Court’s Fourth Appellate Division, Rochester, stayed a Western New York Supreme Court judge’s restraining order allowing 91 dining establishments in Erie and Monroe counties that filed a lawsuit challenging Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s curfew to stay open past 10 p.m.

The lower court’s ruling still remains, but by the appellate judge staying the state Supreme Court judge’s ruling, the lower court’s decision is not enforceable, pending further action of the court.

Cuomo’s rule requires state eateries — allowed to serve patrons indoors at 50% capacity outside New York City — to stop on-premises dining between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Establishments are permitted to stay open later for takeout and delivery.

“Let plaintiffs-petitioners show cause before this court ... why an order should not be made vacating or modifying the temporary restraining order of the Supreme Court entered Feb. 5, 2021, in Erie County,” according to NeMoyer’s ruling issued Wednesday.

A virtual hearing is scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 16 for petitioners to argue or appeal.

Wednesday’s decision came less than a day after District Judge Paul A. Crotty of the U.S. District Court of the state’s Southern District denied a Manhattan restaurateur’s request for a preliminary injunction against Cuomo’s Nov. 13 executive orders imposing a nighttime curfew requiring statewide bars and restaurants to close at 10 p.m. each day and prohibiting indoor dining in New York City.

The owner of Seaport House, a restaurant in the borough’s Seaport District, argued Cuomo’s order violated the 14th Amendment’s due process clause by denying a person’s “life, liberty

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