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Work nearly complete on Emma Street project



Original hardwood floors and historically replaced windows are in the ground floor commercial space at 6 Emma St. NATASHA VAUGHN/STAFF PHOTOS

Housing space offers 100 units; set to open June 1

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Construction is nearing completion on the \$22 million Emma Street housing project in Binghamton.

The 100-unit housing project that broke ground last September is expected to open June 1.

"Great places are born in great history," said Matthew Paulus, president of Paulus Development. "We're super excited about doing a historic preservation project in this neighborhood. This neighborhood has great history, and we really tried to dive into that and be in-



The \$22 million Emma Street housing project is expected to be completed and opened by June 1.

spired by it."

When finished, the project will have 100 apartments and house three local businesses in the building's 35,000 square feet of commercial space, which

has been leased out to three businesses: E and M Power, Glowa Manufacturing Inc. and Crysta-Lyn Chemical Co.

The one- and two-bedroom apartments will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,750 per month, and will range in size from 500 square feet to 1,200 square feet. Apartments are available now to be pre-leased online.

The building was originally constructed from 1927 to 1928 for the General Cigar Co. but closed during the Great Depression. From 1937 to 1977, the property was owned by the Anso camera and film company.

"This is a building that has been vacant, empty, sat idol for a number of years," said Mayor Richard David. "Frankly, a lot of individuals in this

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DA office: Don't move Islamberg plot case

Teenager accused of planning terrorist attack

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The Monroe County District Attorney's Office is seeking to prevent the case of a Greece 16-year-old accused of plotting a terrorist attack against a Muslim community from being moved to Family Court.

In court documents filed in the case against the 16-year-old, whom the Democrat and Chronicle is not identifying by name due to his age, Assistant District Attorney Daniel E. Strollo calls the teen's actions "unquestionably heinous."

The teen and Vincent Vetromile, 19, of Greece, Brian Colaneri, 20, of Gates and Andrew Crysel, 18, of East Rochester were each indicted last week by a grand jury on six felony charges, five of which are crimes of terrorism.

All four were arrested Jan. 18 by Greece police, who uncovered the alleged plot while investigating an alarming comment made by the 16-year-old during a lunch period the prior week at Greece Odyssey Academy.

Due to his age, the teen's alleged offenses fall under the state's "Raise the Age" statutes, which were designed to ensure that the occasional immaturity, impulsiveness and continuing mental development of teens are considered when they are accused of crimes. While the laws do not prohibit the teen from serving state prison time if convicted, they do allow him to be treated as a juvenile who cannot be jailed in local jail or state prison.

The teen's case is being handled currently in the new Youth Part court, which is overseen by a Family Court

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Deadline draws near for grant applications

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Time is running out to apply for the Gannett Foundation's "A Community Thrives" social impact grant.

The Gannett Foundation, sponsored by the USA TODAY Network's parent company Gannett Inc., is offering more than a dozen grants totaling \$2.3 million to organizations trying to improve their communities.

Nonprofits can apply for the grant through Feb. 28.

A Community Thrives is a program

that invests in organizations involved in projects related to education, arts and culture, wellness and other positive local initiatives.

Past grant winners include Vestal's Kopernik Observatory & Science Center, which received \$100,000 in the spring of 2017 to help construct Kopernik Science Park.

Organizations may submit applications at act.usatoday.com until Thursday.

Fundraising begins on March 18. Grant winners will be announced on

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Binghamton teen pleads guilty in shooting

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The 16-year-old boy who fired a handgun and wounded a woman in Johnson City while trying to kill someone else admitted his guilt Monday and faces a decade behind bars.

Dyjuan Gadson, 16, of Binghamton, pleaded guilty in Broome County

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