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FIFTEEN TWENTY-ONE SECOND AVENUE | seattle

Open house visitors can tour homes, take in views

Prospective homebuyers are invited to tour Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue during an open house Feb. 11–12 from noon to 4 p.m.

Visitors can tour model homes that include two or more bedrooms and 1,643 to 3,600 square feet of living space. Wrap-around, full-height window walls reveal protected views of Elliott Bay and the Olympic Mountains.

“We get a consistent reaction on every tour — guests enter the model homes and head straight for the window and stand there for a moment in awe,” says Julie Biniasz, a community sales associate at Realogics Sotheby’s International Realty. “At this time of year especially, the views are so inspiring. There is something about standing in such a beautiful, comfortable environment while taking in an active waterway and such dramatic natural vistas. It’s like a private theater viewed from your living room.”

Designed as penthouses on every level, the 143 homes at Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue average nearly 2,000 square feet in size and are priced from less than \$1 million to more than \$5 million. As of last week, 121 homes have closed and two new sales are pending.

“Our homeowners appre-



View these homes

Open by appointment 11 a.m.–6 p.m. daily at 1521 Second Ave., Seattle

Prices

From less than \$1 million

Information

206-443-1521 or fifteentwentyone.com

ciate knowing that everyone in the building has a similar investment and consistent expectations about how the

building should operate,” says Biniasz. “It has resulted in a community of like-mindedness, whether that’s a decision on how many times to wash the windows or what homeowner events will occur. It makes for a spirit of place that is palpable.”

She says more homes valued above \$1 million have sold at Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue than at all of the other new-construction properties in downtown Seattle combined.

Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue is located

between Pike and Pine streets near Pike Place Market and all that downtown Seattle has to offer. Residents will also benefit from the city’s planned \$2 billion waterfront project.

“Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue stands proud in the skyline and is visible from all approaches — be it land, sea or sky,” says Tom Parsons, senior vice president of OPUS NW, the developer of the project. “It’s just another reminder that we’re living in a landmark community.”