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FIFTEEN TWENTY-ONE SECOND AVENUE | seattle

Tower will have front-row seat to waterfront work

The recent approval of Referendum 1 by Seattle voters paves the way for a deep-bore tunnel to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct and the creation of a waterfront park and seaside embarcadero.

That's cause for celebration for the developers of Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue, a condominium tower that rises above the project site. The planned 9 acres of landscaped parks and open spaces will add significant value for homebuyers, says William Justen, the visionary for Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue, a homeowner and a citizen adviser for the planned Central Waterfront Park.

"By the end of the decade, we'll witness Seattle's waterfront transform from a noisy, gritty transportation corridor to a world-class attraction for residents and visitors alike," Justen says. "It'll be exciting to witness such a significant amenity blossom at [Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue's] doorstep. But I suppose that's the benefit of having front-row seats in downtown Seattle — great things continue to take shape around us."

Located on the west side of Second Avenue between Pike and Pine streets, Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue is a half-block from Pike Place Market and a short stroll from Victor Steinbrueck Park, which



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is slated to link to a new waterfront park centered around Piers 62 and 63. Justen says the Market District will connect to the waterfront through a series of pedestrian improvements and open public spaces.

"Imagine walking from the Market to the water's edge, all without having to cross a street — it's just wonderful," he says.

Preliminary renderings of the new waterfront can be viewed online at [\[seattle.org\]\(http://seattle.org\), the official project website hosted by the city of Seattle.](http://waterfront-</p>
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"Major cities like Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco and San Diego have long celebrated their waterfronts, and it shows in the historic values of adjacent residential properties," says Dean Jones, principal of Realogics Sotheby's International Realty. "The substantial changes happening along the downtown Seattle waterfront are going to have the same positive effect on those properties close by."

Two dozen homes remain for sale at Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue. Tom Parsons, senior vice president of OPUS Northwest, the project's developer, predicts that the community "will be sold out before the design process for the waterfront project is even completed."

"That's the benefit of

buying in the right place at the right time," he says. "Evolutionary changes to a neighborhood, like the new waterfront, can dramatically improve both the living experience and the quality of your investment. It's easy to see how this community will continue to appreciate into the future."

Billed as "a penthouse on every level," the homes at Fifteen Twenty-One Second Avenue range in size from 1,644 to 4,392 square feet and offer two or more bedrooms. Kitchens feature custom cabinets, granite countertops, and Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances. Floor-to-ceiling glass and an absence of exterior structural columns ensure views of the city or Elliott Bay from every home. Exterior balconies were incorporated into the building as "glass rooms" — indoor/outdoor solariums that can be used year-round.