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A Building Unlike Any Other 20 Henry Street



Halstead Property Development Marketing recently launched the opening of sales for 20 Henry Street, a new two-building, luxury condominium development in Brooklyn Heights. 20 Henry, located at the corner of Henry and Middagh Streets, is as magnificent as it is historical. Its patina of vintage brick is punctuated with rows of arched windows, exposed buttresses, and unique circular cast iron tie-rod-end details.

The opening of 20 Henry has been highly anticipated, and 20 Henry St Development LLC, the development team, reportedly received more than 1,900 inquiries from potential buyers about the building since it began conversion and construction in early 2008.

20 Henry is home to two distinct structures: the industrial classic at the corner of Henry and Middagh known as the Middagh Building and the modern classic at the corner of Henry and Poplar known as the Poplar Building.

The 38 newly restored and constructed residences are a mix of studios, one, two, three, and four bedroom homes. Formerly the Peaks Mason Mints Candy Factory building, many residences boast soaring ceilings of over 11 feet, spacious floor plans, and the best of today's finishes and amenities. The original 'Peaks Mints' lettering still adorns the cornice as a historic reminder of its former use.

"We're excited to start sales at this unique, historic conversion," said Stephen G. Kliegerman, executive director of Halstead Property Development Marketing, which will exclusively market and sell the building. "20 Henry offers residents a great opportunity to be part of a growing Brooklyn community and historic district while also

giving them the space, amenities, and finishes that each Halstead development is known for."

The entrance to your new home at 20 Henry welcomes you from the street in style. The courtyard entry is peaceful and inviting, continuing the theme of tree-lined streets that The Heights is so well known for. 20 Henry boasts a green roof deck and beautifully landscaped courtyard between the two buildings. Amenities include a doorman, bicycle storage, refrigerated food storage, fitness center, and also private storage.

Units feature beautiful panoramic City views of the New York City skyline, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Manhattan Bridge, and DUMBO, and some have private rooftop terraces. Each residence looks out on numerous landscapes, including Cadman Plaza Park, the tree-lined streets, the garden courtyard entrance, and small brownstones of The Heights.

In the Middagh building, light floods through large Landmark approved energy efficient windows, ceilings soar high, and massive original wood structural beams and extra wide white oak hardwood floors frame the fine finishes enhancing loft living in these spacious historic residences. In the Poplar building, large oversized windows let light flood the wide-open spaces in this modern structure. The aesthetic is clean and sleek. Design allows a flow of space, giving a warmth and openness to the kitchen, dining, and living areas.

Exceptional kitchens combine inspired form with ingenious functionality, featuring an oversized entertaining island to delight you and your guests. The meticulously designed kitchens include Bosch

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appliances, Caesar Stone Blizzard White Countertops, custom Wenge Kitchen Cabinetry, and Grohe faucets.

Indulge every day in a bath that is sleek and modern, yet warm and inviting. Frosted glass dividers, custom teak vanity, faucets and fixtures by Kohler, Calcutta gold marble wall tiles, and glass white shower tiles add to the luxuriousness of this exceptional private retreat. A uniquely classic touch is a freestanding, deep soaking bathtub—a contemporary interpretation of the ball-and-claw cast iron tubs of old.

While the world may have changed dramatically since 20 Henry was built in the mid-1800's, Brooklyn Heights remains very much

the same—with quaint, tree-lined streets; 19th century architecture; small storefronts; sidewalk cafes; and a true sense of community. The pace is relaxed and friendly, yet the dynamic energy is contagious. ■

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