



Rose Rock used historic renovation tax credits for the building's update, which incorporated the ninth-floor residence and law practice of project partner Ken Brune.

Work initially was set for completion last summer, Watts said.

"We did have some challenges," he said. "Supply chain was an issue with lighting suppliers. HVAC equipment was delayed. We kind of experienced delays in materials but also in our subcontractor base.

“Somebody could be out for a week because they had an exposure (to COVID-19). Everything took it seems like 50% longer than it would in a normal time frame.”

The Reunion redux, which contains units that range from 400-square-foot studios to a pair of 1,500-square-foot, three-bedrooms, maintains the building’s signature brass accents and original terrazzo floors. Second-floor units have 12-foot ceilings and arched windows that were once part of the bank’s ornate lobby.

The complex also features a dogs’ area, fitness center and 6,000 square feet of space available for lease on the first floor.

“We’re a luxury apartment building,” Watts said. “Nobody has a rooftop deck like we have in town. Our finishes are high end ... We’re catering to a Class A clientele.”

As for the mostly turfed roof, it sports ample seating, a fountain, fire pit and large ficus planters. The most spectacular amenity, however, is the unobstructed view of the Arkansas River.

“It’s like a back yard in the sky,” Watts said. “You forget that you’re 11 stories in the air. That’s what we tried to create.”

