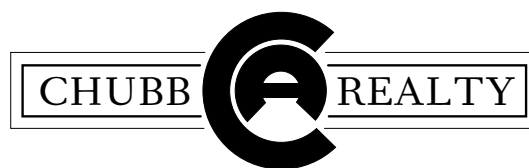


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IMAGINE THE DAYS when grand homes were built on the dreams of the finest architects, constructed with the best materials money could buy, and assembled by men and women carefully chosen for their craft. Devereux is just that type of home.





Built in 1928 by Henry K. Devereux, this colonial revival house was designed and crafted with expert precision. In 1957, Deloris and William Watkins, III, founder of Watkins Motor Line purchased the house which was eventually sold to the current owners in 1997. Devereux has since undergone carefully planned renovations and adaptations for contemporary living. The renovated design combines modern comfort with the tradition typical in fine homes of its original era. Devereux is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.





The main house consists of 9,500 square feet of living space, six bedrooms, six full baths, and two half baths. Inside, you will find original quarter-sawn three inch oak floorings throughout the house and double hung windows accented by matching plantation shutters.





An extensive renovation in 1997 brought subtle modern conveniences to blend with tradition. Original fixtures include pedestal sinks, marble tubs and showers, marble fireplaces, ceramic tiles, brass hardware and ornate wood mantels.





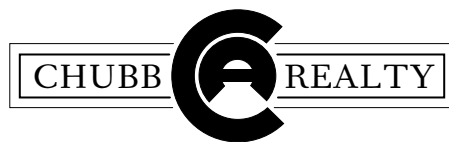
A chef's kitchen comes furnished with commercial grade appliances and marble surfaces. A Viking range, a Sub-zero refrigerator, Sub-zero freezer, Thermador warming drawers and a large island with prep sink add function to the eye appeal of this warm and inviting oasis.





With a romantic setting among tall pines and moss-laden oaks scattered across a ten acre lot, Devereux brings back memories of days past. The home sits perched on a rise and is serviced by a circular drive accented with dogwood trees, hollies, palms and camellias. Steps from the house is a private pool and spacious pool house, professionally landscaped and enclosed by a redbrick fence and iron gates. Hidden among lush azaleas is a sunken amphitheater with concrete benches and red brick walkways.





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