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Home For Sale



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1308 Filmore St
Historic Glenwood*
Built 1925.
Expanded & remodeled in 2002.
2,687 sqft.
4 bedrooms.
3.5 baths.
Unfinished partial basement.
Fenced 0.11 acre lot.
Off-street parking.
\$449,500.
tmls#762171.



The master suite includes a walk-in closet and the large sitting area shown here that opens to a porch overlooking the backyard

David Mauer designed the 2nd floor addition and the 1st floor remodeling that retains the character of this 1925 home. The roof and dual zoned HVAC were new in 2002. Ditto all 3.5 bathrooms & kitchen.

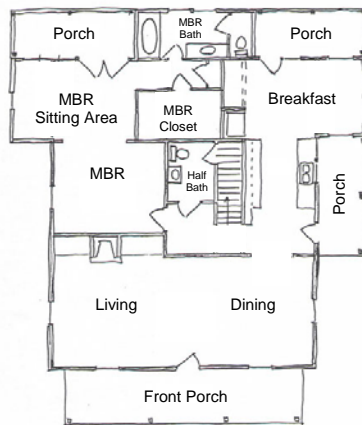
The kid and pet friendly fenced back yard includes a covered basement patio that opens into a basement workshop/storage area.



The gourmet kitchen has a side porch (not pictured here) that is just steps away from the driveway.

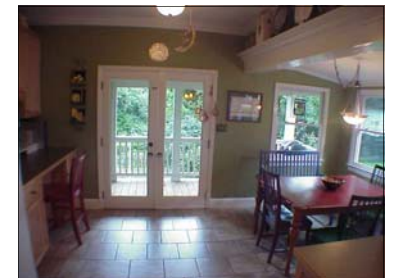


The 25x11ft southeast facing family room at the top of the stairs with 7 windows is a wonderfully versatile space.



The large breakfast room area includes a built-in desk and opens onto a porch overlooking the backyard.

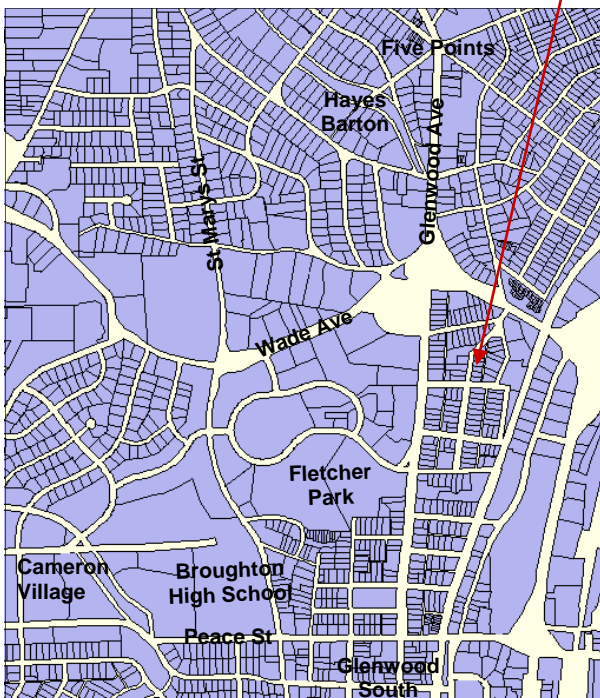
Four porches.
Four bedrooms.
3.5 baths.
All new.



Nestled on a quiet street between Five Points, Glenwood South and Cameron Village

The 1925 character of the home has been nicely retained in the living and dining room area that is 35x15 ft. It includes a built-in entertainment center, bookshelves and an arched passage to the kitchen.

*Located in Glenwood-Brooklyn Historic District **



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Peter lives in Historic Oakwood where he moved the endangered historic home shown at the top and one other to a site near the Governors Mansion. He works with buyers and sellers throughout the Triangle area.

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* My web site includes a map of the Glenwood-Brooklyn Historic District and a copy of the Narrative Description found on the National Register of Historic Places. There is also a discussion of the differences between local and national districts, most significantly in a national district you do not need public approval in most cases to make exterior changes to the structure.