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Tudor Revival – Jacobean Tudor Update

Restoring grandeur to a 100-year-old Jacobean Tudor home was a challenge for Woodmeister Master Builders and a team of experts who completed the project. Previous remodeling and renovation, including a large addition, were not faithful to the original design and marred the exterior appearance of the home.

“We had to bring it back to the bones,” said Paul Guitard, Principal Account Executive and Vice President, Project Development. “The house had potential if you could see beyond the additions,” added architect Monika Pauli of Pauli Uribe Architects. She pointed out that the Jacobean style is a later version of Tudor that incorporates more brick than traditional Tudor. “It’s a classic look, almost Georgian,” she said.

“The Jacobean style allowed us the flexibility to be more organic and balance the elements of style,” Monika continued. “For example, there is a steep roof and also a lot of different pitches; we turned this challenge into an advantage. We added dormers where they were needed and removed inappropriate skylights that were installed in an earlier renovation. Our goal was a balanced look, not necessarily symmetrical.”

A large, poorly matched addition at the rear of the house was torn down and rebuilt in character with the rest of the house. Tongue and groove vertical siding was removed and replaced with elegant brick and fieldstone.

The chimneys, pergola and balconies were also replaced. “We used stucco and mahogany half timbers that are more representative of the time period,” said Paul.

The team was confronted with a huge concrete foundation and kidney shaped swimming pool added in an earlier renovation. Creatively working to solve this challenge, the team worked with the foundation underneath the pool to create a novel, built in wine cellar. The walls of the wine cellar were designed to follow the curved lines of the pool.

Woodmeister’s craftsmen provided elegant highlights, with period mahogany woodwork throughout the interior. Cherry was used for cabinets in the kitchen and butler’s pantry.

A new floor to ceiling bay window opens up the dining room with flanking custom cherry built-in china cabinets to enhance the beauty and function of the room. From the kitchen there is a striking view of the interior’s focal point, a three-story spiral staircase that curves like a helix. The graceful stairs seem to float as they are not connected to a wall at any point. Woodmeister’s engineering and stair fabrication teams constructed a system of hidden steel supports to give the staircase a solid foundation.

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Collaborative Partners:

Architecture –

Pauli Uribe Architects
Monika Zophia Pauli
Juan Guillermo Uribe Rubio

Interior Design –

Gale Michaud Interiors

General Contractor and

Architectural Millwork –
Woodmeister Master Builders

Wine Cellar – Signature

Custom Wine Cellars

Landscape Architect –

Dan Gordon Associates

Landscape Contractor –

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The Jacobean style allowed design flexibility and the result is a classic look in character with the rest of the house.

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