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Stonework: Lighthouse Masonry, New Bedford, Mass., (508) 995-0192, lighthousemasonry.com

Pages 78–79: Entry table from Furniture Guild, furnitureguildhome.com; white vase from JANUS et Cie, janusetcie.com; lantern from Vaughan Lighting, vaughandesigns.com; chandelier from FDO Group, fdogroup.com.

Page 80: Wallpaper by Osborne & Little, osborneandlittle.com; dining table from Icon Group, Boston Design Center, (617) 428-0655; dining chairs from Jonathan Adler, jonathanadler.com; rug from Stark, starkcarpet.com; mirror from Webster & Company, webstercompany.com; chandelier from Panache Designs through The Martin Group, martingroupinc.com; green vases from Regency Antiques, regencyboston.net.

Page 81: Sconces from Circa Lighting, circalighting.com; fireplace surround from Interior Stone, interiorstone.net; ottoman from Partners in Design, Newton, Mass., (617) 965-1950, with fabric by Manuel Canovas, manuelcanovas.com, and trim from Clarence House, clarencehouse.com; rug from Stark; curtain fabric by Lee Jofa with trim from Samuel and Sons, samuelandsons.com; wallpaper from Stark; club chair by Baker, bakerfurniture.com, with fabric from Donghia, donghia.com; slipper chair by Partners in Design with fabric from Donghia; coffee table from Furniture Guild; sofa from FDO Group; end table from Antique and Artisan Center, stamfordantiques.com; table lamps from Dovecote, dovecote-westport.com.

Page 82: A.K.D.O. backslash tile from Olympia Marble & Granite, olympiamarble.com; Kallista faucets from Splash, splashnewton.com; countertops from Interior Stone, interiorstone.net; counter stools from Crate & Barrel, crateandbarrel.com; chandelier from Circa Lighting.

Page 83: Rug from Stark; sectional, blue chair and ottoman from Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams, mgbwhome.com; coffee table from Furniture Guild; wing chair from The Martin Group, with fabric from Cowtan and Tout, cowtan.com; andirons from Furn & Company, furnco.us; mantel vases from West Elm, westelm.com; pillow fabrics from Dovecote, Cowtan and Tout and Lee Jofa; shell lamps from Jonathan Adler; sconces from Circa Lighting.

Page 84: Sconces from 1stdibs, 1stdibs.com; wood paneling by Wayne Towle, waynetowle.com; fireplace surround from Interior Stone; shade fabrics from Webster & Company with trim from Samuel and Sons through The Martin Group; rug from Stark; club chairs by Partners in Design with Lee Jofa fabric; chaise from Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams; pillows from Madeline Weinrib Atelier, madelineweinrib.com, and Good Food Good Things, goodfoodgoodthings.com; coffee table from CB2, cb2.com; floor lamp and magazine rack from Hamptons Antique Galleries, hamptonsantiquegalleries.com; bone tray from Cynthia Driscoll Interiors, cynthiadriscollinteriors.com.

Page 85: Bed from Kravet, kravet.com, with fabric from Lee Jofa; love seat from Partners in Design with fabric by Manuel Canova through The Martin Group; carpet from Stark; drapes and shades from Drape It, drapeit.net, with fabric from Lee Jofa; end tables from Art Applications, artapplicationsinc.com; lamps from Icon Group; pillows from Nest, nestedham.com; throw from Bungalow, Westport, Conn., (203) 227-4406; Bain Ultra tub from Splash, with thassos marble surround from Interior Stone;

NINA'S TIPS FOR REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN



Tip 1 Maximizing your storage is essential to having a great kitchen. I have seen many kitchens that have no place to put the frying pans, no real pantry and no counter space on either side of the cook top. These are not functioning kitchens. I look in magazines and think "Wow, that looks beautiful but where do you store anything?" I maintain that all cabinets less than 12 inches wide are useless. What can you store in them? Not much. Yet most kitchens have at least three cabinets that are too small, and only one or two that are truly useful. If you are going to spend the money to remodel your kitchen, let a designer help you maximize the storage space so you really can use it. No more trips to the basement to get that pan or roll of paper towels. At Dream Kitchens, I guarantee we will give you at least 30 percent more storage.

Tip 2 Life has changed. The kitchen is the center of our lives. We cook, our children study, and we entertain in the kitchen. This makes the layout essential. How many times have you asked your child to "stop standing there so I can get to the fridge?" We should be able to easily chat with guests, put chips and dip out on a buffet, and watch TV. We want guests welcome in the kitchen, but on the fringes so they add to the fun but don't get in the way.

Tip 3 Get rid of the clutter. Most countertops are packed with the coffee maker, toaster, food processor, blenders, knives, spices and pantry items. This makes it almost impossible to prepare food and makes the room look messy. Have a place to store everything so you can see and use those beautiful countertops. At Dream Kitchens we will store everything away so you are ready for company at any time of day!

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