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"YOU MAY NOT COOK A YOUNG ANIMAL IN THE MILK OF ITS MOTHER."

(EX.23:19)

"The Torah says: 'You may not cook a young animal in the milk of its mother' (Ex.23:19). From this, it is derived that milk and meat products may not be mixed together. Not only may they not be cooked together, but they may not be served together on the same table and surely not eaten at the same time. This rule is scrupulously upheld in observant Jewish households, even in the handling of utensils, which are carefully separated into "fleishing" (meat) and "milchig" (dairy) and separately labeled."

When a retiring couple decided to turn their ski vacation home in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire into a year-round residence, they realized quickly that their kitchen needed a Kosher conversion. They reached out to **C. Randolph Trainor Interiors, LLD** to resolve their dilemma. Trainor finalized the design and contacted Shad Lawton of **The Lawton Company** to complete it.

A kosher kitchen, as described in the Torah, must separate meat and dairy prep and cook areas.

The footprint of the original kitchen was small – slightly over 172 square feet before cabinets were installed. Tall ceilings allowed for extra cabinet and pantry space.

In order to provide for the proper separation of meat and dairy, two of almost everything had to

be incorporated: two full-size Bosch dishwashers; two drawers for pot and pans; two drawers for flatware; and two drawers for cooking utensils - one featuring canisters to hold the utensils upright. While two full-sized sinks and two stoves, could not fit in the kitchen's layout, two ovens, a double-bowl main sink and a small, conical sink were included. The conical sink is a focal point as well as where the Jewish hand washing ritual takes place prior to meals.

Every plumbing fixture was relocated and walls were moved. This gut renovation was not for the faint of heart. Luckily, the homeowners were away in Florida during the five months of construction. Decisions were made over the phone and by email, signaling the fact that the homeowners had total trust in their design team. The homeowners were thrilled with the "big reveal" of their new Kosher Kitchen when they returned home.



Custom cabinets featuring canisters to hold the utensils upright

