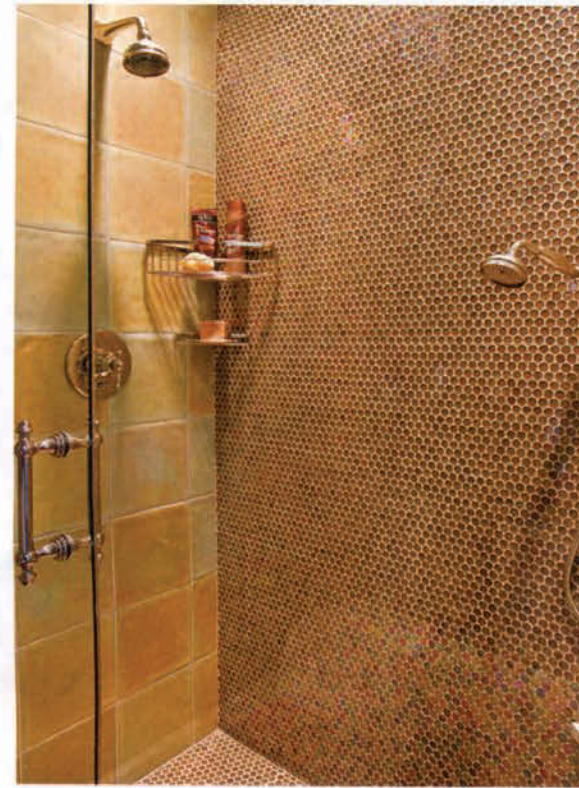


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The daughter's bathroom was so small that the door hit the shower every time someone walked in. Feito-Daly installed a pocket door to gain space and also eliminated two mirrored walls "that created a confusing reflection-upon-reflection," she says. The daughter used to keep her toiletries on a ledge above a small vanity, but now she can store them in a new, larger vanity and a cabinet above the toilet. To make the small space interesting, Feito-Daly selected different types, sizes, and textures of glass tiles. The floor is an iridescent sandstone glass tile. In the shower, the floor, back wall, and ceiling are one large ribbon of satin barrel tiles (also called penny tiles). The tiles on the other two shower walls have a pearlescent glow.

SOURCES: In both rooms, design, Dulce Feito-Daly in Shrewsbury; cabinetry, George Sebastian Woodworking in Howell; tile, Monmouth St. Tile in Sea Girt, installed by Frank VanBrunt of VanBrunt Custom Tile and Stone Installations in West Long Branch; custom shower doors, Precision Mirror & Glass in Eatontown. In boy's bath, Rain Forest marble vanity top, All Granite and Marble in South Plainfield; Grohe plumbing fixtures, Kitchen & BathWorks in Shrewsbury; wall, Benjamin Moore HC 115. In girl's bath, tiles, Monmouth St. Tile; Bordeaux Santana granite countertop, All Granite and Marble; Rohl plumbing fixtures, Kitchen & BathWorks; walls, Benjamin Moore 2149-40.

### Brother-Sister Act

Cramped space and dated materials created a recipe for the renovation of brother-sister bathrooms in Wayside, Monmouth County. "I wanted to tailor the rooms to the 12-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter so they would not be child-like but still be young at heart," says interior designer Dulce Feito-Daly. The boy's bath opens to a hall and had to be suitable for use by guests also. Feito-Daly designed a masculine space with more storage thanks to a large vanity and a cabinet over the toilet. A wood valance over the vanity and crown molding above all the units create a built-in look. The beveled-edge mirror and frosted glass doors on the cabinet over the toilet keep the wood's dark finish from seeming too imposing in the small space. The unusual tile in the shower and behind the toilet is Earth Falling Water natural stone in shades of gray and green with undertones of rust and brown and hints of purple. "A lot of people use this rectangular tile horizontally, but I ran it vertically like it's supposed to be used to look like cascading water," Feito-Daly explains.



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