

HVAC experts can make your home comfortable

In May of 2005 Douglas Dykstra and Chris Frick purchased Kaiser Heating & Cooling. But the history of Kaiser Heating & Cooling began long before that! Established in 1948 by Richard J. Kaiser and named Kaiser Heating & Sheet Metal, the business was located on West 9th Street in Yankton, South Dakota.

The business sold and serviced residential and

commercial General Electric Furnaces, air conditioners and sheet metal products. Over the next 40 years, the building grew and the business expanded, and after starting with one employee had grown to eight employees.

The business remained in



the family until Douglas and Chris purchased it in 2005. The ethics and service that has always been a part of Kaiser Heating & Sheet Metal, remain with the company today. A division of ElectAir, Inc. and now located at 808 W. 23rd Street, Kaiser Heating & Cooling continues to grow and strives to be

Yankton's #1 HVAC specialists. Awarded the "Trane™ Comfort System Specialist" status in 2008 and the "Trane™ for Excellence in Customer Satisfaction" in 2009, Kaiser Heating & Cooling is ready to repair, replace or add an air conditioning and heating system to your home today!

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*Cabinets

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grease and grime over the years, so you want to clean these surfaces thoroughly before painting. Once surfaces have been cleaned, rinse them off and give them ample time to dry.

* Sand the surfaces. Once the surfaces have been cleaned and are completely dry, it's time to start sanding them. Lightly sand the doors using a wood sanding block, working to create a firm base to which fresh paint can easily adhere. Areas that are most exposed to wear and tear may require some extra elbow grease, and some areas may be especially flaky. When old paint is flaking off, this means the previous finish did not adhere very well to the surface, which is not necessarily uncommon in kitchens, where moisture and grease residue can make it

harder for paint to adhere to the surface. In such instances, sand the flaky areas to the bare wood before spot-priming with a primer or sealer designed for areas with heavy staining. After all of the sanding is complete, vacuum the surfaces to ensure there is no leftover sanding dust before painting.

* Apply primer-sealer. Primer-sealer ensures the fresh paint will bond well to the surfaces, preventing conditions like flaking in the future.

* Paint the cabinets. After the primer-sealer has been applied, it's time to paint the cabinets. Begin with the inside edges and openings of the face frames, followed by the outer cabinet sides and then the front of the frames. Then move on to the cabinet doors and any drawer fronts you might be painting as well. Cabinets with more

elaborate designs require closer attention to detail than flat cabinets. When painting, opt for thin coats, which dry more quickly and also create fewer visible brushstrokes. When applying multiple coats, allow the paint ample time to dry between coats. Four hours between coats is a good rule of thumb, and lightly resand all

surfaces before applying the second and final coat of paint.

* Reassemble the cabinets. Once the final coat of paint has fully dried, carefully reassemble your cabinets and then enjoy the fresh and inexpensive new look that your freshly painted cabinets have created.

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