

A blend of old and new

LilyCrest's owner, Cathy Clatworthy, settled in South Dakota more than a decade ago.

"It has always felt like home to me from the moment I drove across the prairie." With her she brought her love for retail merchandising, sales and design. "I have always wanted to buy a historic building for my business and live above it just like the old time shopkeepers at the turn of the century. Moving to Yankton gave me that opportunity, my dream became reality and LilyCrest was born."

Cathy bought a 19th century brick building located in the heart of Downtown Yankton which provides ample space for art, custom framing as

well as home décor, vintage wares, gifts, and jewelry.

Cathy is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art & Design in Toronto, Ontario. Working as a professional graphic designer and retail gallery owner allowed her to develop skills in both custom picture framing and paper conservation. Her knowledge and expertise within her field awarded her designation CPF from the Professional Picture Framers Association in 1996 and

eventually drew the attention of Larson Juhl Company of Atlanta ~ America's largest custom framing manufacturer.

She began working as an educational trainer for the picture framing industry, which subsequently brought her State side.

Twenty - seven years experience working within the Art and Framing industry brings to her customers quality

custom framing, creative design and sound framing practices for

their artwork. Cathy believes that the art reflects one's own personal style and so should the custom framing. "Don't be shy, I will help you find the right frame design to fit the budget, that's what a good designer does!"

At LilyCrest you're sure to find an interesting blend of the old and new. Owner, Cathy Clatworthy looks for American-made items that are fun, green, repurposed and are artisan quality. Along with her custom framing service, Cathy continually adds new product lines to create and build her store's reputation for "unique finds".

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furniture options. That means that finishes can be stripped and replaced with new stains. Turn a dated dresser into something that looks brand new with a new stain color or a coat of paint. Think about painting or staining using foam sponges to reduce the appearance of brush lines.

Accessorize

Swapping out curtains, throw pillows and even wall art

can easily and often inexpensively transform the look of a room. Homeowners can purchase accessories with bright colors that add a pop of brightness throughout the room and can provide a pick-me-up for neutral design tones.

Older lamps can be given a new look just by replacing lamp shades. There are many affordable options at discount stores and major retailers.

Area rugs can also transform a room with little effort. Bring in a new color scheme with a

different patterned rug and carry the pattern to stairways with runners.

Bare Minimum

Sometimes less is more, and this can also pertain to home decorating. Revamping a room can be done by subtraction as well as addition. Homeowners can explore the option of taking out a piece of furniture that may be cumbersome and blocking foot traffic. Removing knickknacks from shelves and thinning out the use of

collectibles can make a room more airy and inviting. Before money is spent on changing furniture or accessories, people can look into what they can remove from the room to freshen it up.

Giving a room a new look and feel can be done without breaking the bank.

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