

Inspection Report

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PROPERTY INSPECTION REPORT

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Concerning: 321 Preston Ln., League City, Tx 77573

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- malfunctioning, improperly installed, or missing ground fault circuit protection (GFCI) devices for electrical receptacles in garages, bathrooms, kitchens, and exterior areas;
- malfunctioning arc fault protection (AFCI) devices;
- ordinary glass in locations where modern construction techniques call for safety glass;
- malfunctioning or lack of fire safety features such as smoke alarms, fire-rated doors in certain locations, and functional emergency escape and rescue openings in bedrooms;
- malfunctioning carbon monoxide alarms;
- excessive spacing between balusters on stairways and porches;
- improperly installed appliances;
- improperly installed or defective safety devices;
- lack of electrical bonding and grounding; and
- lack of bonding on gas piping, including corrugated stainless steel tubing (CSST).

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PROVIDED BY INSPECTOR:

In Attendance:

Customer and Seller

Type of building:

Single Family (1 story)

Approximate age of building:

Under 10 Years, Over 10 Years

Temperature:

Over 65 (F) = 18 (C)

Weather:

Clear

Ground/Soil surface condition:

Dry

Rain in last 3 days:

No

Radon Test:

No

Water Test:

No

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I. Structural Systems

A. Foundations

Type of Foundation(s): Post Tension, slab on grade

Method used to observe Crawlspace: No crawlspace

Comments:

The foundation appeared to be operating as intended, however, several corner pops, that appear cosmetic, were noted in some areas and should be evaluated by a professional foundation contractor and repaired to help prevent further damage



A. Item 1(Picture) Corner pop in the foundation at the South West corner of the home



A. Item 2(Picture) Corner pop at the southeast corner of the home



A. Item 3(Picture) Corner pop at the north side of the home



A. Item 4(Picture) Corner pop at the northwest corner of the home

B. Grading and Drainage

Comments:

Damaged gutter downspouts were noted in a few areas and should be repaired to allow for proper drainage

Recommend installing splash blocks or downspout extensions at all downspouts to help divert water away from the home

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Areas for potential ponding water were noted next to the foundation in a couple areas at the back of the home and to the left of the front door at the front of the home. Recommend further evaluation by a professional landscaper for recommendations on remedy, especially if ponding water is still noted 48 hours after a hard rain.



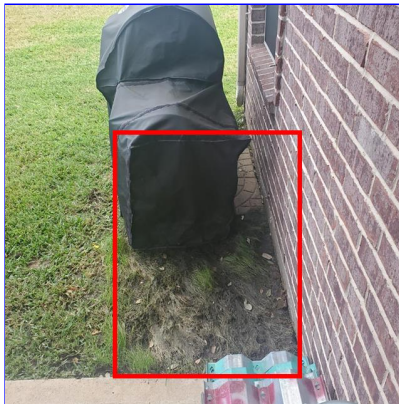
B. Item 1(Picture) Missing splash block at the southwest corner of the home



B. Item 2(Picture) Damaged elbow on downspout at the northeast corner of the home and missing splash block



B. Item 3(Picture) Area for potential ponding water at the back of the home



B. Item 4(Picture) Area for potential ponding water by the back patio

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B. Item 5(Picture) Damaged gutter downspout and missing splash block at the back patio



B. Item 6(Picture) rea for potential ponding water at the front of the home to the right of the front door



B. Item 7(Picture) Damaged gutter downspout and missing splash block at the northwest corner of the home

C. Roof Covering Materials

Types of Roof Covering: Architectural, Asphalt/Fiberglass

Viewed roof covering from: Walked roof

Comments:

It could not be determined if there were any active roof leaks due to no rain at time of inspection.

There were several exposed nails and screws in areas on roof coverings and flashings on the roof. These should be sealed to help prevent moisture intrusion. Recommend contacting a professional roofer for further evaluation and to give estimates on cost of repairs

There was also a stain on the ceiling above the water heater in the garage that is possibly due to a roof leak and should be evaluated further. See ceilings and floors for picture of stain on the ceiling.

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C. Item 1(Picture) Exposed nails on flashing at the front of the home



C. Item 2(Picture) Exposed nail on vent flashing on the left facet of the roof



C. Item 3(Picture) Exposed lag bolts on back facet of roof appear to be from a satellite dish and are areas for potential roof leaks. There were two places this was noted at the back of the home.



C. Item 4(Picture) Expose nails on ridge on the back facet of the home

D. Roof Structures and Attics

Roof-Type: Hip

Roof Structure Type: 2 X 6 Rafters, 2 X 8 Rafters

Method used to observe attic: Walked

Attic info: Pull Down stairs

Approximate Average Depth of Insulation: 13 inches

Type of insulation in attic: Loose fill fiberglass

Comments:

Restrictions in attic appeared to be operating as intended, however, recommend evaluating and sealing gap around attic access, as needed.

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D. Item 1(Picture) Gap around the attic access in the garage be evaluated and repaired, as needed



D. Item 2(Picture) General view of attic.

E. Walls (Interior and Exterior)

Siding Style: Brick veneer

Siding Material: Brick

Comments:

Gap in sealant around garage door trim should be sealed to help prevent water from entering this area

Small gaps were noted in sealant around some of the windows and should be sealed to help prevent moisture intrusion

Damaged bricks were noted above a few windows at the right side of the home and should be repaired to help prevent moisture intrusion and further damage

Gap around electrical receptacle above the AC condenser should be sealed to help prevent water from entering this area

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E. Item 1(Picture) Small gap in sealant around garage door trim



E. Item 2(Picture) Small gap in sealant at the bottom left corner of the first window at the south side of the home. This was noted that a few Windows around the home



E. Item 3(Picture) Damaged brick at the top left corner of the first window at the south side of the home



E. Item 4(Picture) Damaged brick above the second window at the south side of the home



E. Item 5(Picture) Damaged brick at the top of the third window at the south side of the home



E. Item 6(Picture) Gap around electrical receptacle above the AC condenser should be sealed to help prevent water from entering this area

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F. Ceilings and Floors

Comments:

Crack in the living room ceiling appears cosmetic but should be sealed and monitored for growth and a structural engineer contacted if growth occurs

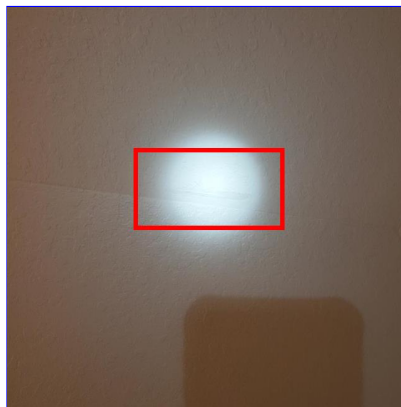
Previous repair to the ceiling in the master bathroom did not appear wet at time of inspection but should be monitored.

Stain on the ceiling on around the water heater flue pipe, in the garage, did not appear wet at time of inspection but should be evaluated further and monitored, at minimum

Unsure of cause a previous repair to the ceiling in the garage but recommend further evaluation and monitoring, at minimum



F. Item 1(Picture) Appears to be cosmetic damage to ceiling at the northeast corner of the living room



F. Item 2(Picture) Hairline crack and previous repair noted in the ceiling above the master bath tub



F. Item 3(Picture) Stain on the garage ceiling around the water heater flue pipe



F. Item 4(Picture) Hairline crack and previous repair noted to ceiling in the garage

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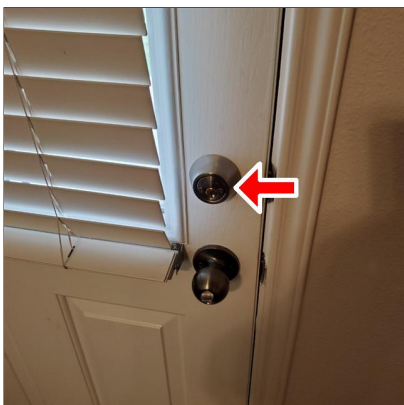
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G. Doors (Interior and Exterior)

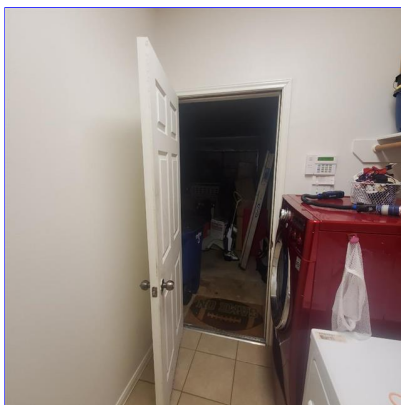
Comments:

Key only interior locks on the front and back door make emergency escape difficult. Recommend installing locks that do not need a key to open from the interior of the home

Self closing hinges should be installed on the garage entrance door to the home to automatically close door after opening, which helps prevent spreading of garage fires and carbon monoxide to the home



G. Item 1(Picture) Key only interior lock on the back door. This was also noted at the front door at time of inspection



G. Item 2(Picture) Garage entrance door to the home is not self closing.

H. Windows

Comments:

Damage spiral balances were noted on several Windows throughout the home and should be evaluated further by a professional window contractor to give estimates on cost of repairs

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H. Item 1(Picture) Damaged spiral balances on the East breakfast nook window



H. Item 2(Picture) Damaged spiral balance on the far south window on the East wall in the master bedroom



H. Item 3(Picture) Damaged spiral balance on North window on the East wall of the master bedroom



H. Item 4(Picture) Damaged spiral balance on window in the office/den area across in the hallway bathroom

I. Stairways (Interior and Exterior)

Comments:

J. Fireplaces and Chimneys

Sky Light(s): None

Chimney (exterior): Cement Fiber

Types of Fireplaces: Non-vented gas logs

Operable Fireplaces: One

Comments:

The black soot build-up indicates that Gas Fire logs do not appear to be arranged or positioned according to manufacturer's specs. If logs are not positioned correctly, carbon monoxide can be produced.

Damper clamp should be installed on chimney damper to help prevent damper from being closed, as this is a gas fireplace and damper should stay open

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J. Item 1(Picture) Black soot on fire logs



J. Item 2(Picture) Missing damper clamp on flue damper

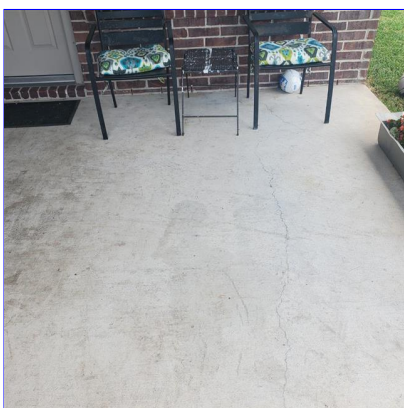


J. Item 3(Picture) General view of fireplace

K. Porches, Balconies, Decks and Carports

Comments:

Cracks in the back patio are not severe but should be evaluated and repaired, as needed



K. Item 1(Picture) Small cracks in the back patio flatwork

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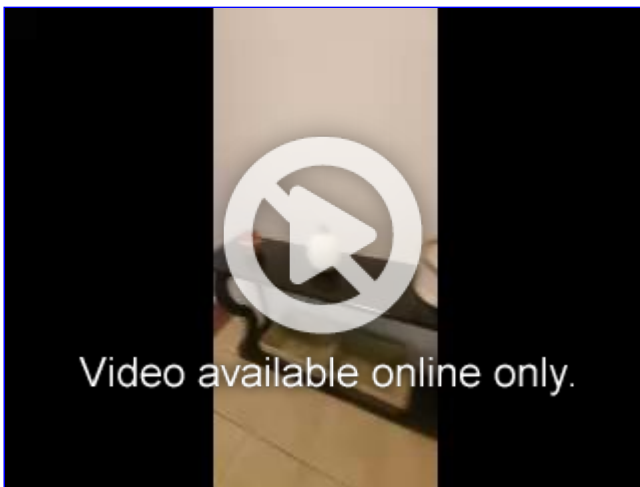
L. Other

Comments:

The house was occupied at time of inspection with personal items throughout the home. Please note: We do not move personal belongings in home at time of inspection to prevent damage to items/inspector. Recommend having the home inspected after personal items are removed to verify there are no issues covered by personal items/furnishings.

Droppings and trails through insulation in the Attic indicate possible Critters in the attic and should be evaluated further

The fence is leaning in the backyard and is starting to rot at the bottom in several areas. Evaluate and repair, as needed



L. Item 1(Video) Personal items throughout home at time of inspection



L. Item 2(Picture) Droppings and trails through insulation in the attic indicate possible critters or pests in the attic



L. Item 3(Picture) The fence is leaning in the back yard and boards are starting to degrade and rot at the bottom of the fence in several areas

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II. Electrical Systems

A. Service Entrance and Panels

Electrical Service Conductors: Below ground

Panel Type: Circuit breakers, AFCI Breakers

Electric Panel Manufacturer: SQUARE D

Main service disconnect amp rating: 125 amp

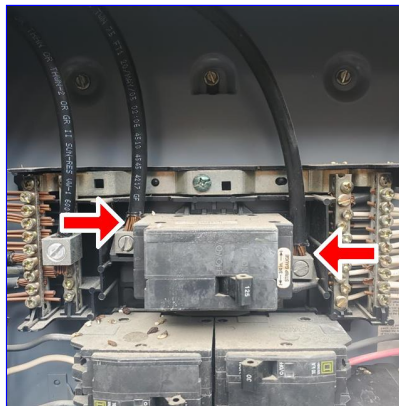
Comments:

Ground wire is loose from the grounding rod at the meter base and needs repair

Exposed copper in the electrical panel is a shock hazard during maintenance and repairs and should be evaluated further trimmed by a licensed electrician



A. Item 1(Picture) Ground wire is loose from the grounding rod at the meter base and needs repair



A. Item 2(Picture) Exposed copper in the electrical panel at the service entrance conductors

B. Branch Circuits, Connected Devices and Fixtures

Type of wiring: Copper

Wiring Methods: Romex

Comments:

The smoke detectors were not tested due to possible monitored system but were in all required locations. Recommend testing all smoke detectors, especially in common hallway to bedrooms upon moving in to home.

All the electrical receptacles above the kitchen counter and bathrooms would not trip when tested and needs repair for safety to help prevent possible shock hazard

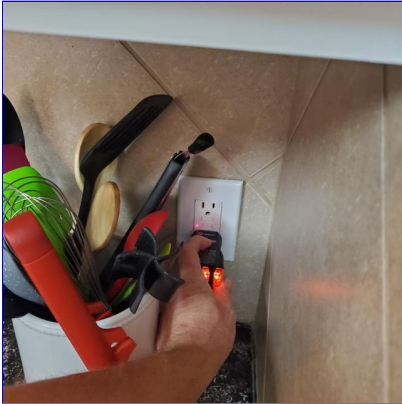
Non GFCI electrical receptacle in the garage should be replaced with a GFCI receptacle or labeled as a non GFCI receptacle for safety

Recommend contacting a licensed electrician for further evaluation and to give estimates on cost of repairs needed for safety AFCI's were not tested due to the home being occupied and the possibility of damaging/

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resetting electronics. Recommend having a professional test after the home is empty and before moving into home.



B. Item 1(Picture) GFCI electrical receptacle to the right of the range would not trip when tested and none of the electrical receptacles above the kitchen counter would trip when tested.



B. Item 2(Picture) Electrical receptacle on the kitchen island would not trip when tested and needs repair to help prevent possible shock hazard



B. Item 3(Picture) Electrical receptacles within six feet of the kitchen sink on the back of the kitchen counter would not trip when tested and needs repair for safety



B. Item 4(Picture) None of the electrical receptacles in the master bathroom would trip when tested and need repair for safety

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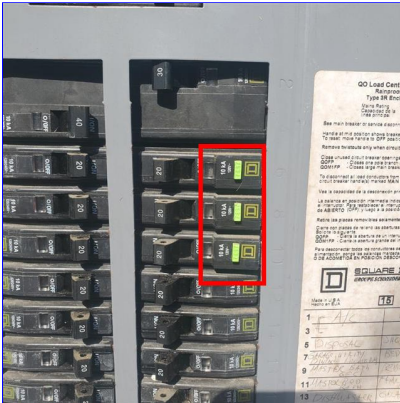
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B. Item 5(Picture) Electrical receptacles in the hallway bathroom would not trip when tested



B. Item 6(Picture) Electrical receptacle on the South Wall of the garage is not GFCI protected and is not labeled as a non GFCI receptacle. This is a possible shock hazard



B. Item 7(Picture) AFCI breakers were not tested due to home being occupied

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III. Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Systems

A. Heating Equipment

Type of Systems (Heating): Furnace

Energy Sources: Gas

Number of Heat Systems (excluding wood): One

Heat System Brand: GOODMAN

Location of thermostat: Hallway

Comments:

The furnace would not come on when the thermostat calls for heat and would not heat the home. Unsure of cause but recommend further evaluation by a licensed HVAC contractor



A. Item 1(Picture) The furnace was set to 79 degrees but would not come on and eat the home



A. Item 2(Picture) Heater not heating after being on for approximately 15 minutes



A. Item 3(Picture) General view of Goodman gas furnace.

B. Cooling Equipment

Type of Systems (Cooling): Air conditioner unit

Cooling Equipment Energy Source: Electricity

Number of AC Only Units: One

Central Air Brand: AMANA

Comments:

Cooling equipment appear to be cooling adequately at time of inspection, however, there was rust but no

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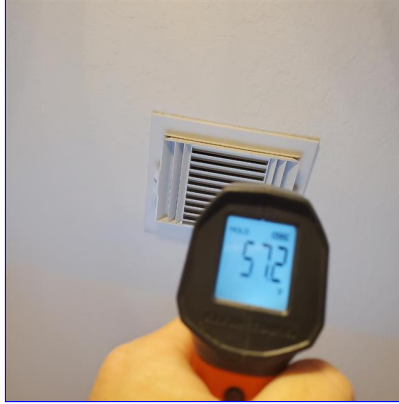
water in the secondary drain pan and should be evaluated and repaired, as needed. The condensate line is also not insulated approximately about the hallway bathroom and should be repaired to help prevent line from condensating. Recommend contacting a professional hvac contractor for further evaluation and to give estimates on cost of repairs

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B. Item 1(Picture) Return air temperature was approximately 73 degrees. There should be a 14-22-degree drop between return and supply air temperature



B. Item 2(Picture) Supply air temperature was approximately 57 degrees there was a 16 degree drop between return and supply air temperature



B. Item 3(Picture) Rust in the secondary drain pan at time of inspection



B. Item 4(Picture) Missing insulation on condensate line in the attic, approximately above the hallway bathroom, can cause line to condensate



B. Item 5(Picture) General view of Amana AC

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C. Duct Systems, Chases and Vents

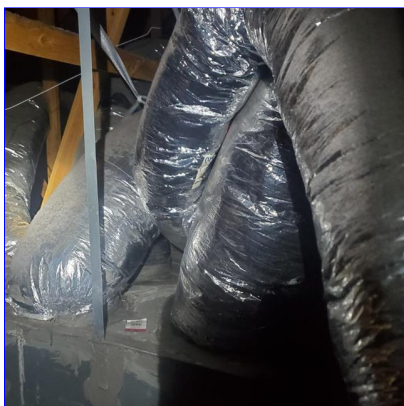
Ductwork: Insulated

Filter Type: Disposable

Comments:

Touching ductwork above the supply plenum can cause ductwork to condensate, which is conducive to fungal growth, and should be separated

There's a loose duct on the back of the supply plenum that should be repaired to help prevent loss of conditioned air and condensation. Recommend contacting a professional hvac contractor for further evaluation and to give estimates on cost of repairs



C. Item 1(Picture) Touching above the supply plenum in the attic



C. Item 2(Picture) Duct loose from the supply plenum

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IV. Plumbing System

A. Plumbing Supply, Distribution System and Fixtures

Water Source: Public

Plumbing Water Supply (into home): PVC

Plumbing Water Distribution (inside home): PVC, CPVC

Location of water meter: Front yard

Location of main water supply valve: Left side of home

Static water pressure reading: 60 psi

Location of fuel storage system: None

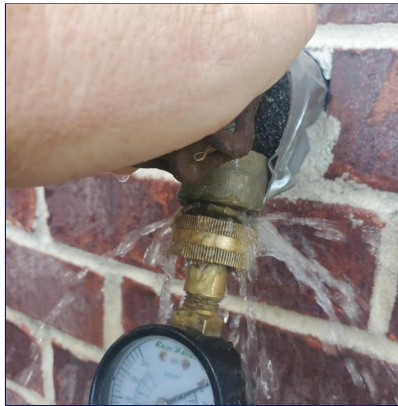
Gas shut off: Right side of home

Comments:

Plumbing supply and distribution appeared to be operating as intended, however, recommend repairing leaking anti siphon device at the left side of the home, as needed



A. Item 1(Picture) Main water shut-off is at the left side of the home near the front of the home



A. Item 2(Picture) Leaking anti-siphon device at the Northside the home above the main water shut off

B. Drains, Waste and Vents

Plumbing Waste: PVC

Comments:

Drains, wastes, and vents appeared to be operating as intended at time of inspection. If slowed drains etc are noticed, recommend contacting licensed plumber for evaluation and remedy.

C. Water Heating Equipment

Water Heater energy sources: Gas (quick recovery)

Water Heater Capacity: 40 Gallon (1-2 people)

Water Heater Location: Garage

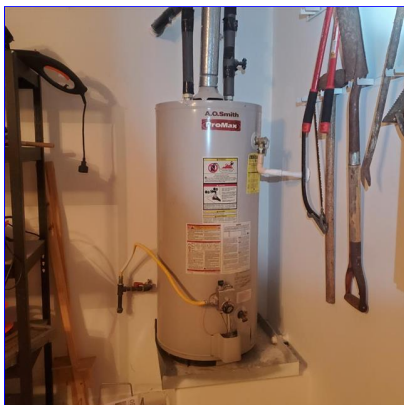
WH Manufacturer: A.O. SMITH

Comments:

Water heater was fairly aged but appeared to be operating as intended at time of inspection. Recommend monitoring for any leaks on unit, or around connections, as well as for rust on unit. If this is noticed, recommend contacting licensed plumber to evaluate and remedy.

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C. Item 1(Picture) General view of AO Smith 40 gallon gas water heater. This unit was manufactured in 2005, typical life expectancy is 8 to 12 years

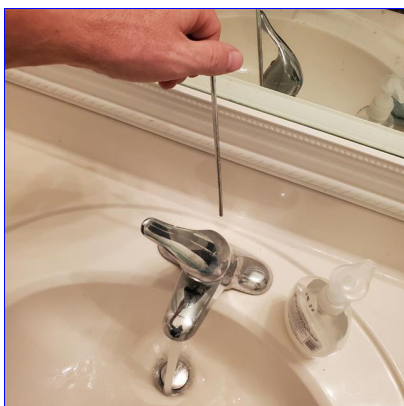
D. Hydro-Massage Therapy Equipment

[Comments:](#)

E. Other

[Comments:](#)

The drain stopper mechanism on the sink in the hallway bathroom is damaged and should be evaluated in repaired, as needed



E. Item 1(Picture) The drain stopper mechanism on the sink in the hallway bathroom is damaged

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V. Appliances

A. Dishwasher

[Comments:](#)

The dishwasher was ran on a full normal cycle and appeared to be operating as intended at time of inspection. Recommend calling a professional contractor/plumber if any loud noises or vibrations are noticed.

B. Food Waste Disposers

[Comments:](#)

The food waste disposer appeared to be performing as intended at time of inspection.

C. Ranges, Cooktops and Ovens

[Comments:](#)

Anti tip brackets should be installed on the oven to help prevent tipping if children climb on oven.



C. Item 1(Picture) General view of Whirlpool range/ oven



C. Item 2(Picture) Oven temperature should be within 25 degrees plus or minus of 350 and was approximately 351 degrees when tested

D. Range Hood and Exhaust System

[Comments:](#)

Damaged filter on the range exhaust should be replaced

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D. Item 1(Picture) Damaged filter on the range exhaust

E. Microwave Ovens

[Comments:](#)

The microwave appeared to be performing as intended at time of inspection.



E. Item 1(Picture) General view of Whirlpool microwave

F. Mechanical Exhaust Vents and bathroom Heaters

[Comments:](#)

Mechanical exhaust vents appeared to be operating properly and venting to the outside, as intended.

G. Garage Door Operator(s)

Auto-opener Manufacturer: CHAMBERLAIN

Garage Door Type: One manual

[Comments:](#)

The garage door operator appeared to be performing as intended at time of inspection. If any malfunction/problems arise, recommend contacting professional to evaluate and remedy.

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G. Item 1(Picture) General view of Chamberlain garage door operator

H. Dryer Exhaust System

[Comments:](#)

THE booster fan in the attic is loose and the dryers venting into the attic and needs further evaluation and repair by a professional contractor.

the rooftop dryer vent is filled with debris and should be evaluated further and cleaned to help prevent possible fire hazard

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H. Item 1(Picture) Dryer in place at time of inspection



H. Item 2(Picture) Booster is fan loose in the attic and dryer is venting into the Attic



H. Item 3(Picture) Rooftop dryer exhaust vent is filled with debris

I. Other

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VII. Landscape Irrigation (Sprinkler) Systems

A. Sprinkler Operation

[Comments:](#)

Sprinkler system appeared to be operating as intended at time of inspection.



A. Item 1(Picture) Zone 1



A. Item 2(Picture) Zone 2



A. Item 3(Picture) Zone 3

B. Controllers

[Comments:](#)

C. Rotary Heads

[Comments:](#)

D. Visible Connections or Clamps

[Comments:](#)

E. Drains

[Comments:](#)

F. Sensors

[Comments:](#)