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Inspection Report

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Report Summary

This is a quick summary of the most important items needing to be addressed. Please be sure to read through the entire report to gain a better understanding of the home.

Gutters & Downspouts

1) Comment 3: Only portions of the roof had gutters and downspouts installed. Installation of a full drainage system will help protect the home and structure.

Chimney

2) Comment 4: The chimney trim and siding were damaged and in overall poor condition. Have a qualified contractor evaluate these materials and replace damaged components as needed. Bricks and bags were also present on top of the chimney cap around the vent pipe penetration, possibly as an improvised attempt to prevent water intrusion. Have this area evaluated for leaks and properly repaired and sealed.

Retaining Walls

3) Comment 7: The concrete block retaining wall around the flower bed was damaged and leaning. Have a qualified contractor evaluate and repair or rebuild the wall as needed to prevent further movement or collapse.

Window Exteriors

4) Comment 9: The home had wood windows with exterior vinyl cladding. Multiple areas of the cladding were damaged or separated, allowing moisture to enter the window assemblies. Possible termite damage was also visible through small cracks and gaps in the cladding at a few windows; concealed damage may extend beyond the visible areas. Have a qualified window contractor evaluate the windows and determine the necessary repairs or replacement, and have a licensed pest control professional evaluate the suspected termite damage. Replacement may be necessary where deterioration is extensive.

(Report Summary continued)

Exterior Covering

5) Comment 10: The wood panel siding had multiple areas of damage consistent with moisture deterioration, possible termite activity, or other animal activity. Vegetation in contact with the home limited visibility, and additional damage may be concealed behind it. Trim vegetation away from the siding and have a qualified contractor evaluate and repair or replace damaged materials. Have a licensed pest control professional evaluate areas of suspected termite or other pest activity.

Exterior Trim

6) Comment 12: Exterior trim was damaged, and sealant was missing at joints between the trim and siding and around windows, leaving these areas susceptible to moisture intrusion. After any siding or window repairs or replacement are completed, have a qualified contractor evaluate all exterior trim, repair or replace damaged sections, and seal joints where appropriate.

Exterior

7) Comment 14: The pergola over the front driveway and walkway was in overall poor condition, with significant deterioration and sections coming apart. This presents a potential falling-material or collapse hazard. Avoid parking or walking beneath it until a qualified contractor evaluates the structure and completes necessary repairs or removal.

Fireplace

8) Comment 17: The fireplace damper would not open at the time of the inspection. Have a qualified chimney contractor evaluate and repair the damper before using the fireplace.

Interior

9) Comment 18: Multiple electrical junction boxes throughout the home were missing cover plates, leaving active electrical splices exposed. This is a safety concern due to the risk of accidental contact with energized wiring. The inspector recommends having proper cover plates installed on all affected junction boxes by a qualified electrician to ensure electrical safety.

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10) Comment 19: Multiple areas of apparent fungal or microbial growth were found throughout the home, along with staining and damage suggesting prolonged roof leaks. Additional growth or moisture damage may be concealed behind walls, ceilings, or other finishes. The type and extent of growth and any associated health concerns could not be determined during this inspection. Have a qualified mold assessment professional evaluate the affected areas and recommend appropriate testing and remediation. Have qualified contractors identify and repair moisture sources and damaged materials.

Window Frame Materials

11) Comment 21: Many of the windows throughout the home were wood-framed windows that showed signs of termite damage. Multiple window sills and frames had significant wood damage consistent with termite activity. The inspector recommends having all affected windows evaluated and repaired or replaced as needed, as well as having a licensed pest control professional inspect the home for active termite activity.

Smoke Alarm & CO Detector

12) Comment 22: The were no smoke alarms installed in the home at the time of the inspection. The inspector recommends installing smoke alarms in the home up to current residential code standards.

Electrical

13) Comment 23: No ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) protection of electrical receptacles was provided in the kitchen. The Inspector recommends that electrical receptacles located within 6 feet of a plumbing fixture be provided with ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) protection in good working order to avoid potential electric shock or electrocution hazards.

(Report Summary continued)

Bedrooms: Bedroom #2

14) Comment 27: A crack in the drywall was observed in this room. No other similar cracks were found throughout the home at the time of inspection. This crack indicates that some movement has occurred, which could be due to normal settlement over time or potential framing issues within the wall. The exact cause of the movement could not be determined at the time of inspection. The inspector recommends monitoring the crack for further movement or worsening conditions and consulting a qualified contractor if additional movement occurs.

Electrical: Service Panel

15) Comment 35: The service panel was manufactured by Federal Pacific and is the Stab-Lok model. Federal Pacific Stab-Lok panels are widely reported to have significant safety concerns, including breakers that may fail to trip during an overload or short circuit. This creates an increased risk of fire and electrical shock. These panels are considered unsafe by many electrical professionals and are typically recommended for replacement rather than repair.

The inspector recommends consulting with a licensed electrician to discuss options and costs for replacing the panel. Extensive information about known issues with Federal Pacific Stab-Lok panels is readily available from reputable sources online.

Plumbing: Water Supply

16) Comment 38: A waterline was leaking in the garage next to the water softener, directly beneath the electrical panels. Have a licensed plumber promptly locate and repair the leak to prevent water damage and potential electrical hazards.

Structure: Foundation

17) Comment 44: The floor sloped downward toward the center hallway, with an estimated elevation difference of approximately 1/2 to 3/4 inch in the most noticeable areas. A visible slab crack in the mechanical room and nearby drywall cracking suggest settlement beneath the slab in this area. Have a qualified foundation contractor evaluate the settlement and determine whether repairs are necessary.

Inspection Details

Warranty Information: The buyer should consult with the seller regarding any warranties associated with the home, including roofing, siding, and other installed systems. The seller should provide available warranty documents and verify whether each warranty has been properly registered and is transferable to the buyer. Maintaining this information may assist with future manufacturer defects, damage, or other warranty-related concerns.

Approximate Temperature: 50 Degrees F
Weather-Related Soil Condition: Damp from recent rain

Comment 1:
Although a termite inspection was not ordered, apparent termite damage was visible in multiple areas throughout the home. Have a licensed pest control company inspect for termite activity and recommend any necessary treatment. A qualified contractor should assess damaged materials and perform necessary repairs. Additional damage may be concealed in inaccessible areas.

Roof

Gutters & Downspouts: Inspected
Condition: Functional

Comment 2:
One or more downspouts discharged roof drainage next to the foundation. The inspector recommends installing downspout extensions to discharge roof drainage a minimum of 6 feet from the foundation.

Comment 3:
Only portions of the roof had gutters and downspouts installed. Installation of a full drainage system will help protect the home and structure.

Chimney: Metal, Wood Frame
Condition: Repair or Replace

(Roof continued)

Comment 4:
The chimney trim and siding were damaged and in overall poor condition. Have a qualified contractor evaluate these materials and replace damaged components as needed. Bricks and bags were also present on top of the chimney cap around the vent pipe penetration, possibly as an improvised attempt to prevent water intrusion. Have this area evaluated for leaks and properly repaired and sealed.



Figure 4-1



Figure 4-2



Figure 4-3



Figure 4-4

(Roof continued)

Comment 5:
The roof was excluded from this inspection at the client's request because a separate roof inspection had been performed prior to our arrival. Roof access was limited to viewing the air conditioner, chimney, and rear gutter and did not constitute an inspection of the roofing materials or overall roof condition.

Homesite

Inspection/Site Grading:	Sloped Away From Structure Condition: Satisfactory
Vegetation:	Growing Against Structure Condition: Repair or Replace

Comment 6:
Vegetation around the exterior walls was in contact with the home and siding. Inspector recommends trimming back or removing vegetation near walls to avoid damage to home.



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Figure 6-2

(Homesite continued)



Figure 6-3

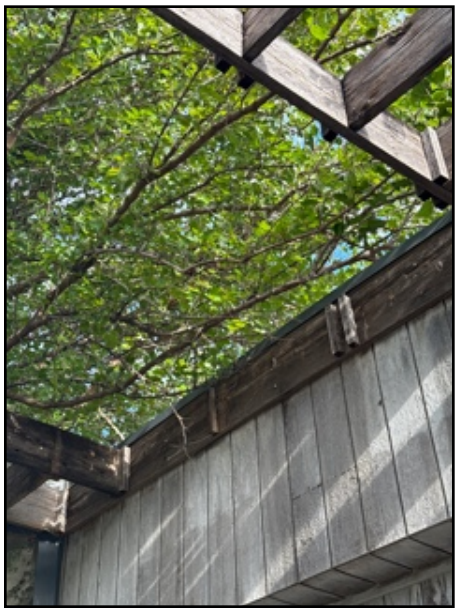


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Retaining Walls: Inspected
Condition: Repair or Replace

Comment 7:
The concrete block retaining wall around the flower bed was damaged and leaning. Have a qualified contractor evaluate and repair or rebuild the wall as needed to prevent further movement or collapse.



Figure 7-1



Figure 7-2

Exterior

Driveway:	Concrete Condition: Satisfactory
Walkways:	Concrete Condition: Functional

Comment 8:
Significant cracks visible in the walkways at the time of the inspection should be filled with an appropriate material to avoid continued damage or settlement to the walkway from moisture.



Figure 8-1

Window Exteriors:	Vinyl Condition: Repair or Replace

(Exterior continued)

Comment 9:
The home had wood windows with exterior vinyl cladding. Multiple areas of the cladding were damaged or separated, allowing moisture to enter the window assemblies. Possible termite damage was also visible through small cracks and gaps in the cladding at a few windows; concealed damage may extend beyond the visible areas. Have a qualified window contractor evaluate the windows and determine the necessary repairs or replacement, and have a licensed pest control professional evaluate the suspected termite damage. Replacement may be necessary where deterioration is extensive.



Figure 9-1



Figure 9-2

(Exterior continued)



Figure 9-3



Figure 9-4



Figure 9-5



Figure 9-6

(Exterior continued)



Figure 9-7



Figure 9-8



Figure 9-9



Figure 9-10

Exterior Covering: Wood panel
Condition: Repair or Replace

(Exterior continued)

Comment 10:
The wood panel siding had multiple areas of damage consistent with moisture deterioration, possible termite activity, or other animal activity. Vegetation in contact with the home limited visibility, and additional damage may be concealed behind it. Trim vegetation away from the siding and have a qualified contractor evaluate and repair or replace damaged materials. Have a licensed pest control professional evaluate areas of suspected termite or other pest activity.



Figure 10-1



Figure 10-2



Figure 10-3



Figure 10-4

(Exterior continued)



Figure 10-5



Figure 10-6



Figure 10-7



Figure 10-8



Figure 10-9



Figure 10-10

(Exterior continued)



Figure 10-11



Figure 10-12



Figure 10-13

(Exterior continued)

Comment 11:
An exterior vent cover was damaged and should be replaced.



Figure 11-1



Figure 11-2

Exterior Trim: Wood
Condition: Repair or Replace

Comment 12:
Exterior trim was damaged, and sealant was missing at joints between the trim and siding and around windows, leaving these areas susceptible to moisture intrusion. After any siding or window repairs or replacement are completed, have a qualified contractor evaluate all exterior trim, repair or replace damaged sections, and seal joints where appropriate.

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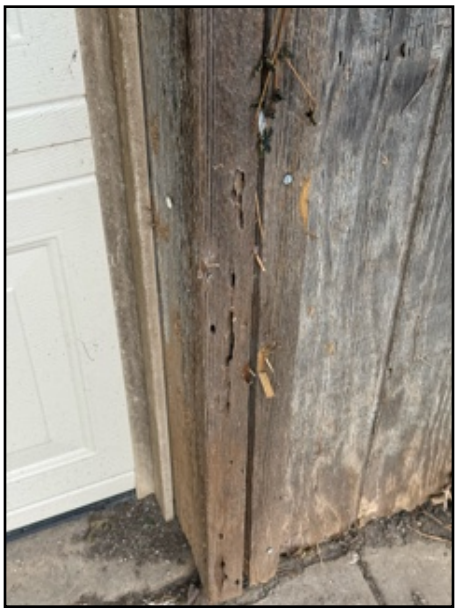


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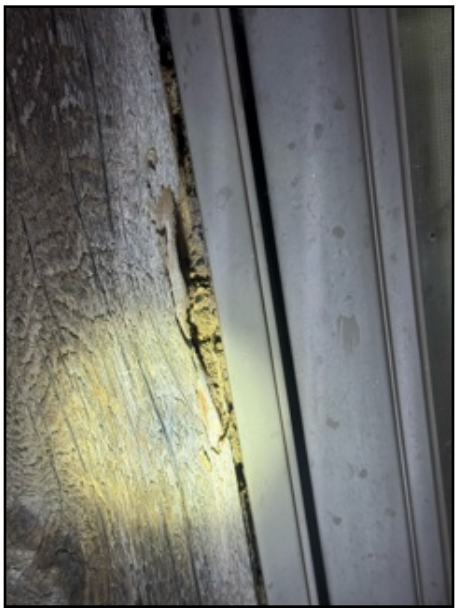


Figure 12-9



Figure 12-10

Soffit Vents: Not Present

Comment 13:
No soffit vents or other visible roof ventilation were found.

Exterior Electrical: Inspected, Outdoor Rated, GFCI
Condition: Satisfactory

Comment 14:
The pergola over the front driveway and walkway was in overall poor condition, with significant deterioration and sections coming apart. This presents a potential falling-material or collapse hazard. Avoid parking or walking beneath it until a qualified contractor evaluates the structure and completes necessary repairs or removal.

(Exterior continued)



Figure 14-1



Figure 14-2

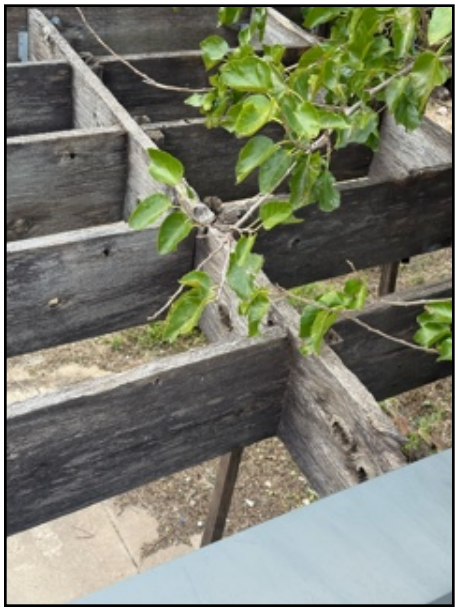


Figure 14-3



Figure 14-4

Attic

Comment 15:
The home was constructed without an accessible attic space, and no attic access hatch was present at the time of inspection. Therefore, the inspector was unable to access or inspect any portions of the attic or roof structure. The attic inspection was completely limited due to the home's construction and lack of access.

Garage

Garage Description:	Attached
Garage Size:	2 Car
Vehicle Door Type:	Automatic, Overhead

Comment 16:
The west garage door was not operational at the time of inspection. The inspector recommends having the garage door evaluated and repaired by a qualified garage door technician to ensure proper operation.



Figure 16-1

Opener Safety Features:	Motion Sensor Condition: Satisfactory

(Garage continued)

Man Doors:	Fire Rated, Wood Condition: Functional
Floors, Walls, & Ceiling:	Inspected, Limited Visibility Condition: Functional
Garage Electrical:	Inspected, GFCI Condition: Satisfactory

Interior

Fireplace:	Wood-burning Condition: Repair or Replace

Comment 17:
The fireplace damper would not open at the time of the inspection. Have a qualified chimney contractor evaluate and repair the damper before using the fireplace.



Figure 17-1

Thermal Imaging:	Scanned Interior Condition: Functional

(Interior continued)

Comment 18:
Multiple electrical junction boxes throughout the home were missing cover plates, leaving active electrical splices exposed. This is a safety concern due to the risk of accidental contact with energized wiring. The inspector recommends having proper cover plates installed on all affected junction boxes by a qualified electrician to ensure electrical safety.



Figure 18-1

Comment 19:
Multiple areas of apparent fungal or microbial growth were found throughout the home, along with staining and damage suggesting prolonged roof leaks. Additional growth or moisture damage may be concealed behind walls, ceilings, or other finishes. The type and extent of growth and any associated health concerns could not be determined during this inspection. Have a qualified mold assessment professional evaluate the affected areas and recommend appropriate testing and remediation. Have qualified contractors identify and repair moisture sources and damaged materials.

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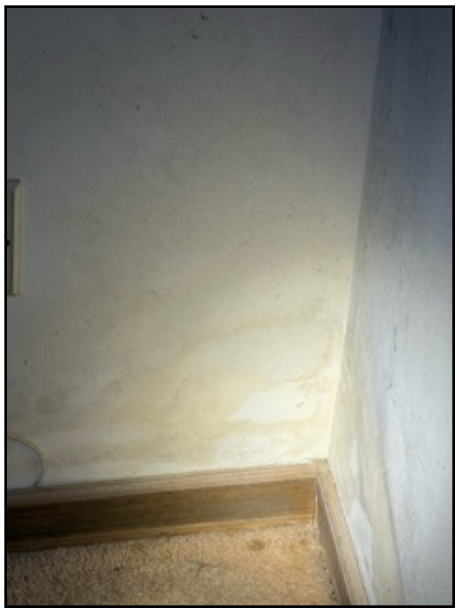


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Figure 19-4

(Interior continued)



Figure 19-5

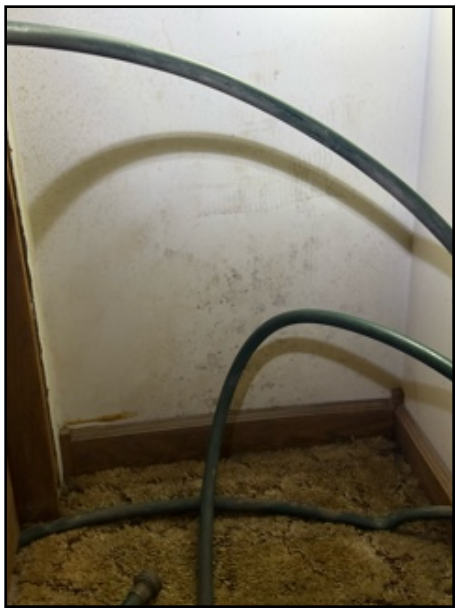


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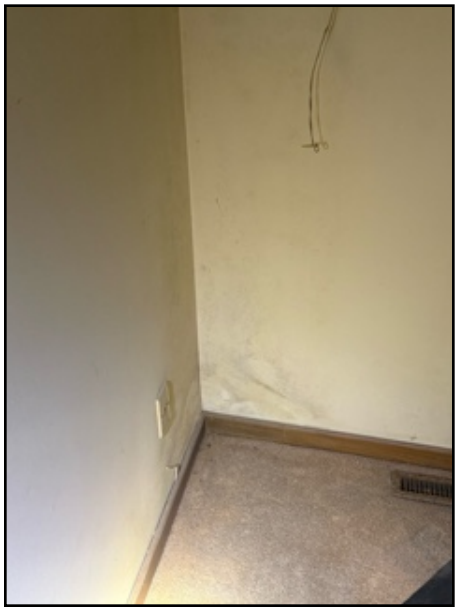


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(Interior continued)



Figure 19-9



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Figure 19-13



Figure 19-14

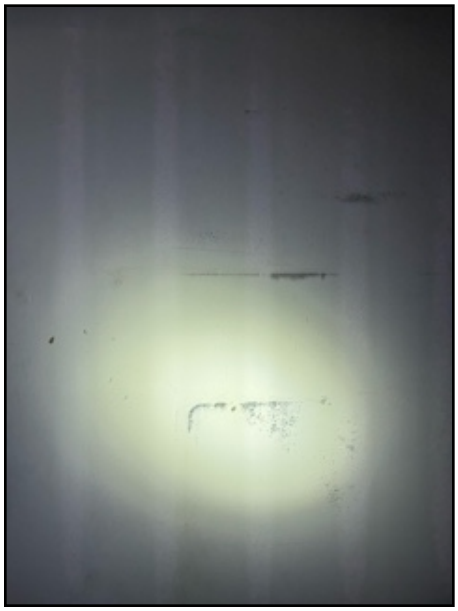


Figure 19-15

General Interior

Entry Doors: Wood, Vinyl, Hinged, Sliding
Condition: Repair or Replace

(General Interior continued)

Comment 20:
The front entry door had damage to its paneling, with portions becoming loose. Additionally, the flooring beneath the door was damaged or missing in some areas. The inspector recommends repairing or replacing the damaged door paneling and flooring as needed.



Figure 20-1



Figure 20-2

Window Types: Single Hung, Casement, Fixed
Window Frame Materials: Vinyl/Composite, Wood
Condition: Repair or Replace

Comment 21:
Many of the windows throughout the home were wood-framed windows that showed signs of termite damage. Multiple window sills and frames had significant wood damage consistent with termite activity. The inspector recommends having all affected windows evaluated and repaired or replaced as needed, as well as having a licensed pest control professional inspect the home for active termite activity.

(General Interior continued)

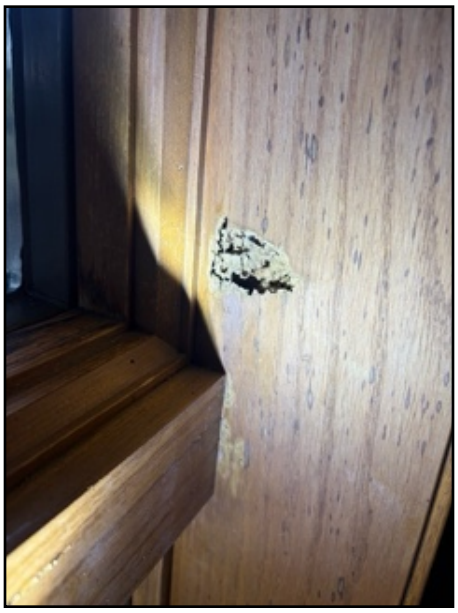


Figure 21-1



Figure 21-2

Window Glazing Type:	Single-pane, Double-pane, Thermal-pane Condition: Functional
Smoke Alarm & CO Detector:	Inspected Condition: Safety Concern

⚠ Comment 22:
The were no smoke alarms installed in the home at the time of the inspection. The inspector recommends installing smoke alarms in the home up to current residential code standards.

Kitchen

Floor, Walls & Ceiling:	Inspected Condition: Satisfactory
Electrical:	Inspected Condition: Repair or Replace

(Kitchen continued)

Comment 23:
No ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) protection of electrical receptacles was provided in the kitchen. The Inspector recommends that electrical receptacles located within 6 feet of a plumbing fixture be provided with ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) protection in good working order to avoid potential electric shock or electrocution hazards.

Cabinets:	Inspected Condition: Repair or Replace

Comment 24:
Several cabinets and cabinet drawers were missing at the time of inspection.

Countertops:	Inspected Condition: Repair or Replace

Comment 25:
The kitchen countertop was damaged in multiple areas at the time of inspection. The inspector recommends repairing or replacing the damaged sections as needed.



Figure 25-1

Sink & Plumbing:	Inspected Condition: Functional
Oven/Cooktop Type:	Electric Condition: Repair or Replace

(Kitchen continued)

Comment 26:
The oven was missing its burners and was not plugged in at the time of inspection. Therefore, the inspector was unable to test the appliance or verify proper operation. The inspector recommends installing the missing burners and ensuring the appliance is properly connected and operational.



Figure 26-1

Exhaust Hood:	Re-circulating Condition: Satisfactory
Built-In Microwave:	Not Present
Dishwasher:	Not Present
Garbage Disposal:	Inspected Condition: Satisfactory
Refrigerator:	Not Present

Living Room #1

Location:	Front Entry
Floor, Walls & Ceiling:	Limited Visibility, Inspected Condition: Functional
HVAC:	Supply & Return Condition: Satisfactory

(Interior continued)

Laundry Room

Laundry Hookups:	Visually Inspected Condition: Functional
Dryer Venting:	To Exterior Condition: Functional

Bedrooms

Bedroom inspections include: floors, walls, ceilings, electrical, windows, doors & HVAC. All items will be deemed satisfactory unless otherwise noted.

Bedroom #1

Location:	Master, East

Bedroom #2

Location:	South

Comment 27:
A crack in the drywall was observed in this room. No other similar cracks were found throughout the home at the time of inspection. This crack indicates that some movement has occurred, which could be due to normal settlement over time or potential framing issues within the wall. The exact cause of the movement could not be determined at the time of inspection. The inspector recommends monitoring the crack for further movement or worsening conditions and consulting a qualified contractor if additional movement occurs.

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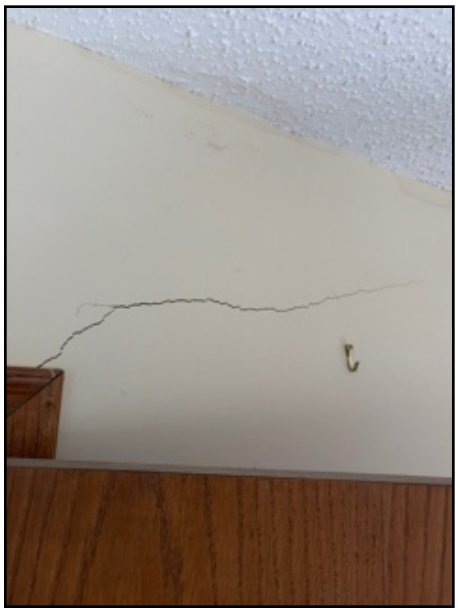


Figure 27-1

Bathrooms

Bathroom inspections include: floors, walls, ceilings, cabinets, countertops, sinks, faucets, plumbing, functional flow & drainage, toilets, showers, tubs, electrical, GFCI, ventilation & HVAC. (Tub overflows are not tested due to the high likelihood the gaskets may leak. Care should be exercised in filling tubs to not allow water into the overflow.)

Comment 28:
Most of the plumbing fixtures and hardware in the bathrooms, including shower and sink faucets, were aged, rusted, and difficult to operate. The inspector recommends replacing the affected fixtures and hardware throughout the bathrooms to ensure proper operation and functionality.

(Bathrooms continued)

Comment 29:
Most of the plumbing fixtures and hardware in the bathrooms, including shower and sink faucets, were aged, rusted, and difficult to operate. Due to these conditions, some plumbing fixtures, including one of the toilets, could not be fully inspected or tested at the time of inspection. The inspector recommends replacing the affected fixtures and hardware throughout the bathrooms to ensure proper operation and functionality.

Bathroom #1

Location: Master Bedroom, East

Comment 30:
Sealant where the tub meets the wall or floor was old or missing, which may allow damage from moisture intrusion. The Inspector recommends maintenance by a qualified contractor.

Comment 31:
In this bathroom, the toilet was loose at the floor and needed to be secured by a qualified plumbing contractor.

Comment 32:
The toilet in this bathroom did not appear to be operational at the time of inspection. The inspector recommends having the toilet evaluated and repaired or replaced as needed to ensure proper operation.

Bathroom #2

Location: Hallway, West

(Bathroom #2 continued)

Comment 33:
Sealant where the tub meets the wall or floor was old or missing, which may allow damage from moisture intrusion. The Inspector recommends maintenance by a qualified contractor.

Comment 34:
The sink in this bathroom had an inoperable stopper. The Inspector recommends service by a qualified contractor.

Electrical

Service Drop & Meter

Service Entrance Type:	Underground
Type of Attachment:	Metal poles



Service Voltage:	240 volts
Electric Meter Location:	North side

(Electrical continued)

Service Panel

Service Panel Location:	Garage
Service Panel Ampacity:	200 amps
Main Disconnect Type:	Breaker
Main Disconnect Ampacity:	200 amps
Service Panel Ground:	Ground Rod

Comment 35:
The service panel was manufactured by Federal Pacific and is the Stab-Lok model. Federal Pacific Stab-Lok panels are widely reported to have significant safety concerns, including breakers that may fail to trip during an overload or short circuit. This creates an increased risk of fire and electrical shock. These panels are considered unsafe by many electrical professionals and are typically recommended for replacement rather than repair.

The inspector recommends consulting with a licensed electrician to discuss options and costs for replacing the panel. Extensive information about known issues with Federal Pacific Stab-Lok panels is readily available from reputable sources online.



Figure 35-1



Figure 35-2

(Electrical continued)

Branch Circuits

Home branch circuit wiring consists of wiring distributing electricity to devices such as switches, receptacles, and appliances. Most conductors are hidden behind floor, wall and ceiling coverings and cannot be evaluated by the inspector. The Inspector does not remove cover plates and inspection of branch wiring is limited to those components that are readily visible, and to evaluating for proper response to testing of switches and a representative number of electrical receptacles.

Branch Circuit Conductor Type:	Copper, Non-metallic sheathed, Solid, Stranded
Overcurrent Protection Type:	Circuit breakers, GFCI
	Condition: Satisfactory

Plumbing

Sump Pump:	Visually inspected
	Condition: Further Evaluation Required

Comment 36:
The sump pump was located in a deep pit, and the float could not be reached to activate and test the pump. Pump operation could not be verified at the time of the inspection. Have a qualified plumber verify proper operation.

(Plumbing continued)

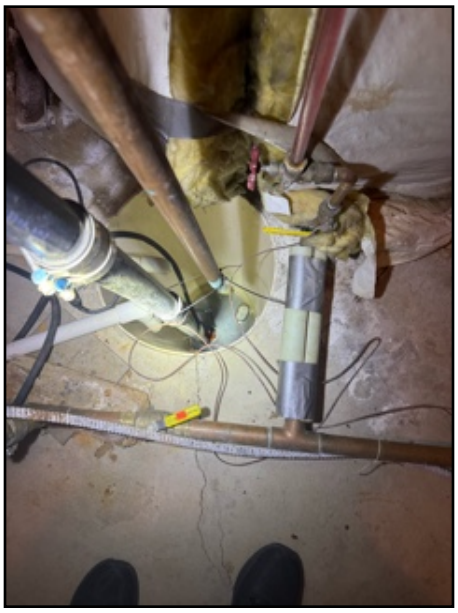


Figure 36-1

Water Supply

Water Source:	Unknown , Possibly private
Water Service Pipe Material:	Polyethylene (PE)
Distribution Pipe Material:	Copper
Distribution Pipe Bonding:	Pipes not bonded

Comment 37:
The inspector did not observe a bonding wire on the water supply piping. Bonding helps ensure electrical safety. The inspector recommends having a qualified electrician evaluate the system and make corrections as needed.

(Water Supply continued)

Main Water Shutoff Location: Garage



Comment 38:
A waterline was leaking in the garage next to the water softener, directly beneath the electrical panels. Have a licensed plumber promptly locate and repair the leak to prevent water damage and potential electrical hazards.



Figure 38-1



Figure 38-2

(Plumbing continued)

Drain, Waste & Vent (DWV)

Sewer System:	Private
Drain, Waste, & Vent Pipe Materials:	Acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS), Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC), 2-inch, 3-inch, 4-inch

Gas System

Comment 39:
There was no gas system installed in the home.

Water Heater

Water Heater Location:	Mechanical room
Water Heater Brand:	Bradford-White
Water Heater Type:	Electric, Conventional storage tank
Water Heater Tank Capacity:	40 gallons
Approximate Age:	9 years old

Comment 40:
The water heater operated as expected during the inspection but it should be noted that the warranty date has passed.

TPRV Valve:	Present with drain pipe Condition: Satisfactory

HVAC

Thermostat:	Inspected Condition: Satisfactory

(HVAC continued)

Comment 41:
The HVAC system appeared to include components from a previous geothermal system, which transfers heat through underground piping. Waterlines entering the indoor HVAC unit were shut off, and a large tank with circulation pumps was present in the mechanical room. These components appeared inactive. Moisture on the floor may indicate a leak, although the source was not confirmed. During heating operation, the rooftop outdoor unit operated, indicating the system was functioning as an air-source heat pump. Underground geothermal components are outside the scope of this inspection and were not evaluated. Have a licensed HVAC technician identify the current system configuration, determine whether any geothermal components remain operational, and locate and repair the source of moisture.



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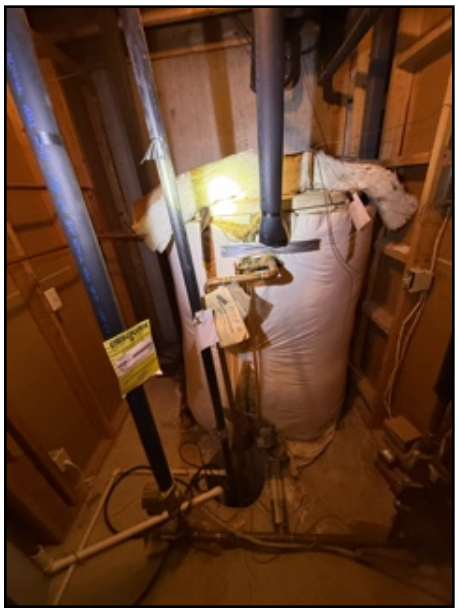


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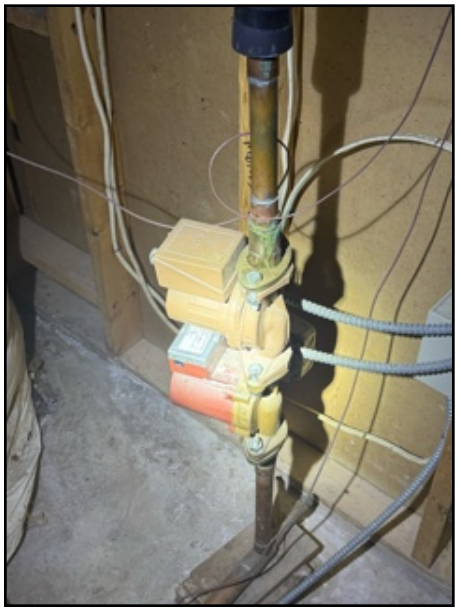


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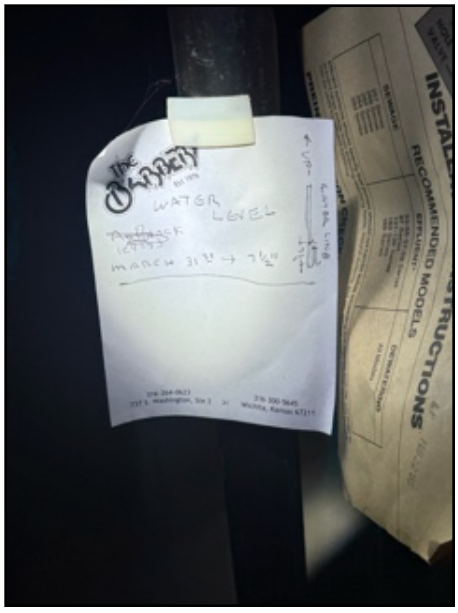


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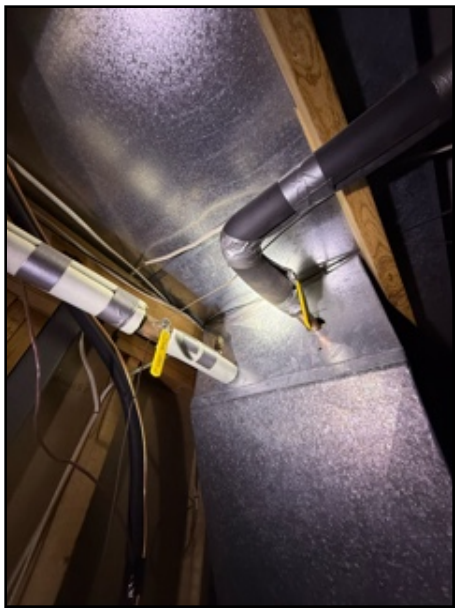


Figure 41-8

Heating

Furnace Location:	Mechanical room
Furnace Brand:	Goodman
Approximate Age:	18 years old
Energy Source:	Electric
Filter Type:	Pleated
Duct Type:	Sheet metal, Uninsulated
	Condition: Functional
Power Disconnect:	Within sight

Cooling

Type:	Heat Pump
Manufacturer:	Amana
Approximate Age:	18 years old

(Cooling continued)

Comment 42:
The exterior heat pump unit was approximately 18 years old and is nearing or beyond its typical service life. Budget for replacement, as repairs or replacement may be needed at any time.

Refrigerant Lines:	Inspected Condition: Marginal

Comment 43:
Insulation on the air-conditioning suction line was damaged or missing and should be replaced.



Figure 43-1

Condensate Drain:	Catch pan, PVC pipe Condition: Satisfactory
Power Disconnect:	Exterior wall

Structure

Foundation

Foundation Type: Slab-on-grade
Foundation Material: Concrete
Condition: Satisfactory

Comment 44:
The floor sloped downward toward the center hallway, with an estimated elevation difference of approximately 1/2 to 3/4 inch in the most noticeable areas. A visible slab crack in the mechanical room and nearby drywall cracking suggest settlement beneath the slab in this area. Have a qualified foundation contractor evaluate the settlement and determine whether repairs are necessary.

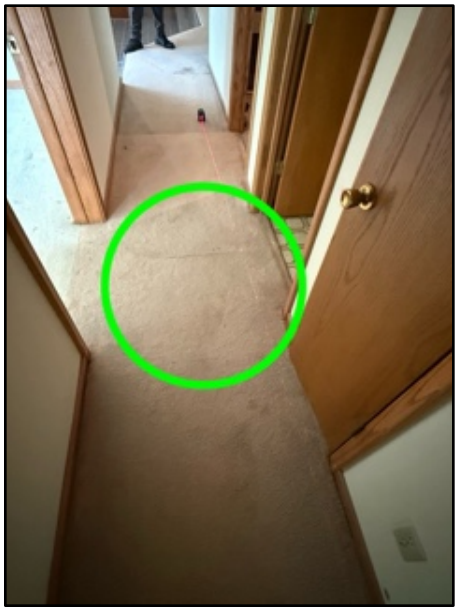


Figure 44-1



Figure 44-2

(Foundation continued)



Figure 44-3



Figure 44-4



Figure 44-5