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External Walls

These instructions are to be used as a guide to help you maintain your home or office in a safe and efficient manner. They do not replace the requirements of the manufacturer. You should ALWAYS review your owner’s manual for additional preventive maintenance requirements.

This inspection is designed to identify potential facility exterior problems and to identify inexpensive potential energy saving upgrades.

This inspection takes time because it requires the inspector to really look at every square foot of a building's exterior walls, windows, and doors. If possible, you should take a digital camera with you to help you record potential problems. We also recommend a set of binoculars or an extension ladder for homes over one story high. For this inspection, binoculars work pretty well because you are not conducting an engineering audit of your home, you are conducting a visual inspection to detect potential problems BEFORE they become expensive repairs.

1. Start at the front door and work your way around the facility to the right or to the left until you end back at the front door.

A. Inspect exterior walls for holes, signs of rot, insect infestations, decay, missing items, cracks etc. (North, South, East and West Sides) Annotate problem areas on the back of this form so you can return and make repairs or show a professional where your concerns are.

B. Inspect all window parts to include: jam, casing, upper sash, lower sash, sill, apron, pane, muntin, stile, glazing, bottom and top rails. If you find an apparent problem, take a picture and record the problem so you may take corrective action.

C. Inspect the foundation if it is visible. Look for cracks, decay, signs of wood dust (indicating possible insect activity) or anything out of the ordinary. Record areas of concern by taking a photo and making a note on the back of this form.

D. Inspect fences and gates. Record all problem areas found. Pay close attention to loose or missing boards, inoperative gate latches, chain link damage or signs of unauthorized entry. Record areas of concern by taking a photo and making a note on the back of this form.

Note: When the inspection is completed, review your results and develop a plan to make the necessary repairs or contact a professional. By creating a list of concerns, you have streamlined

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the process for making repairs. With a complete list, you may purchase the parts (caulks, nails, boards, window glazing, touch up paint, etc.) with one trip to the home center store saving gas and time.

Items that compromise the structure and would allow water or insects into the walls of your facility should be corrected immediately whenever possible. Delays will only increase the cost of the repairs. A tube of caulking and some paint is much less expensive than removing a wall, replacing the insulation, interior material and exterior material because water was allowed to get behind the outer protective shell of your facility.

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