



## LEGENDARY LIGHTING

### Care and Maintenance

Thank you for purchasing a *Legendary Lighting* copper gas lantern. Each lantern is crafted with pride in America, using copper, a natural metal that weathers with time. You will enjoy many different color changes as your lantern ages. Please allow six or more weeks for the copper to adjust to heat and climate conditions in your area. You may notice the top of your lantern changing rapidly as the heat from the flame rises to the top. It may appear brass, nickel or even red in color for the first few weeks; however, it will soon turn "penny" colored and remain that way for many years. Eventually, your lantern will patina to a beautiful oxidized copper finish of burnish browns and greenish hues.

Periodically you will need to clean the glass on your lantern. To do this on a manual lit lantern, simply open the door, turn off the flame and allow your lantern to cool for several minutes. Lanterns equipped with electronic ignition can be turned off at the light switch. Clean the glass with the glass cleaner of your choice after it has cooled off. Re-light your gas lantern (manual version) by holding a lighter over the tip and then turning the valve on. Lanterns equipped with electronic ignition can be turned on with a flip of the light switch. To retain more of the original copper color, rinse the lantern with water, then apply a mild soap solution such as dishwashing liquid mixed with water to remove any dust, grime or bird residue. Rinse off again using water.

Occasionally, your flame may seem to have lost its' shape. This may occur after cleaning the glass or due to sulfur build up in the tip. To correct, open the door and turn off the gas valve, extinguishing the flame or just turn off the power if you have a model equipped with electronic ignition. Place a razor blade edge or dental floss inside the slit at the tip of the burner, rubbing back and forth. This will clean the tip and remove any debris that may distort the flame. If your lantern is designed to burn using propane gas the burner air intake holes will occasionally need to be cleaned out. The air intake holes are located on the side of the burner stem near the bottom. Use a pipe cleaner by pushing it through the air intake holes, a shot of compressed air can also be used to dislodge any debris that may impede air flow. Clogged air intake holes may cause your propane burner to burn improperly causing soot to form on the glass.

Your lantern will require very little maintenance over the years. We hope it will offer as much pride to your home as it has to us in crafting it for you.