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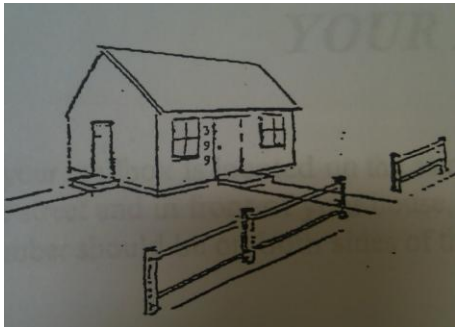
E911 Street Address Posting

Time is a critical factor in the delivery of emergency services, and can mean the difference between life and death. A confusing, misleading or ambiguous addressing system could slow response times, possibly with disastrous consequences. To help ensure that your calls receive the fastest emergency response possible, addressing standards have been developed to help minimize both response time and errors.

The Town of Bethlehem Ordinance 95-1 requires the posting of all commercial, residential, and multifamily structures within the Town and provides penalties for non-compliances.

Below are some examples of how to display your numbers. If you are unsure of your proper address, or feel your current number is incorrect, or you need a new 911 number for a new structure, please contact the Police Department.

Where to Affix Your Street Number

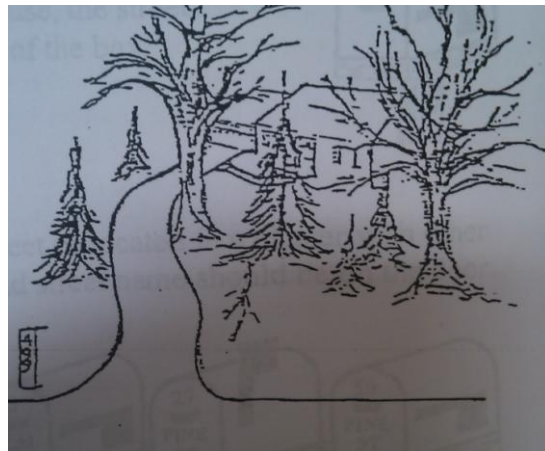


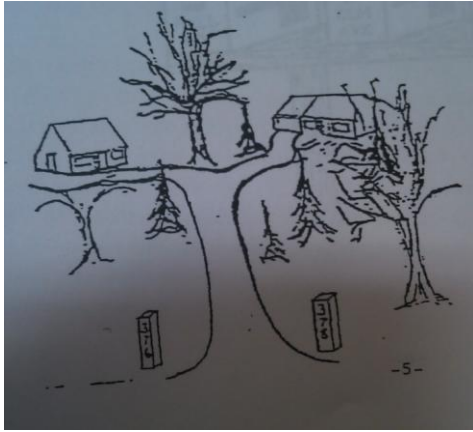
Resident on the street

Number on Resident
(min 3" high x 2 1/2" wide reflective)

Resident on back lot or
Not visible from street

Number on Solid Post or
Mailbox at end driveway
(min 3" high x 2 1/2" wide reflective)





More than one residence
On back lot or not
Visible from street

All numbers on end of driveway on solid post or mail box. Each structure has number
At main entrance visible from driveway.
(min 3" high x 2 1/2" wide reflective)

YOUR MAILBOX

If your mailbox is located on the same side of the street and in front of your house, the street number should be on both side of the box.



However,

If your mailbox is across the street or located in a cluster with other mail boxes, the street number and street name should be on the door.

