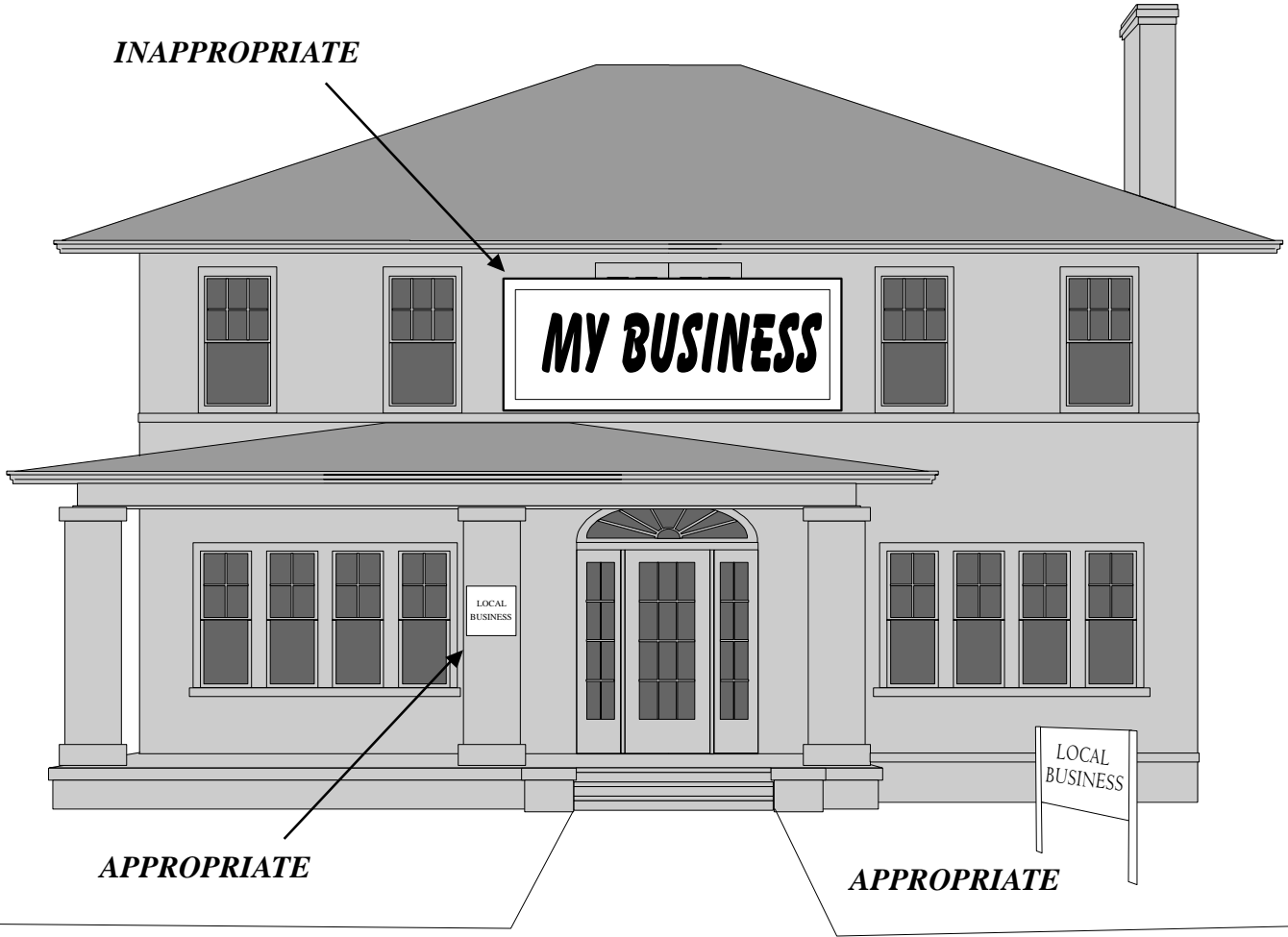




Historic residential buildings are sometimes adapted for commercial purposes, and occupants of these buildings need to identify their business to potential customers through the use of signs. A sign is a non-historic feature but, by definition, must be a noticeable object. When properly placed and designed, signs for businesses may be inserted on historic properties and within historic districts with little or no negative impact. Non-residential buildings within the historic districts, such as churches or civic buildings, must follow the same general guidelines.

- Limit the number of signs to the minimum necessary for identification purposes.
- Use signs in scale with the district. Do not overwhelm or detract from the subject property or adjacent properties.
- Do not attach sign to roofs or paint signs on walls.
- Construct signs of simple geometric shapes with no embellishment or reference design features on the associated building.
- Use signs of painted wood or metal - or a close facsimile.
- Keep lighting for signs to a minimum.
- Remember: Signs must conform with Cedartown's Sign Ordinance.

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