



PHYLLIS GROCERY

10631 - 96 STREET NW

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DESCRIPTION OF HISTORICAL PLACE

The 1941 one-storey Phyllis Grocery is a wood frame and stucco structure built to a basic rectangular floor plan, with a stepped façade rising to the front gable peak. It has a medium pitch gable roof, with a brick chimney. A recessed central front door is flanked by two large windows, which cover most of the ground floor façade, and surmounted by a shallow drip line. The front windows each consist of three panels, each with a 1 over 1 arrangement. Three decorative horizontal sills accent the upper stepped façade. A side door on the south elevation has a semicircular stucco awning above it. The building features a typical boomtown façade.

HERITAGE VALUE

The Phyllis Grocery is significant as a surviving example of a type of commercial building often integrated into a residential area, once common in Edmonton but now difficult to find intact.

The Phyllis Grocery is valued aesthetically for its distinctive corner grocery appearance, which is still largely original. It features a simple and functional commercial design, and also includes a typical boomtown façade.

The Phyllis Grocery was built in 1941, when a William Ewanchaw also lived here in a residential space at the rear of the building. The following year, Mrs. W. Black moved in and operated a grocery store here for one year. Over time, the property has been used as a grocery store, until being converted more recently into a residential unit.

Designated as a Municipal Historic Resource through Bylaw 17589 in May 2016.

CHARACTER DEFINING ELEMENTS

The character defining elements as expressed in the form, massing, and materials of the 1941 Phyllis Grocery include:

- + one-storey wood frame and stucco structure built to a basic rectangular floor plan;
- + stepped façade rising to front gable peak;
- + medium pitch gable roof;
- + brick chimney;
- + recessed central front entrance;
- + front door flanked by two large windows covering most of the ground floor façade;
- + front windows surmounted by a shallow drip line;
- + front windows consisting of three panels in a 1 over 1 arrangement;
- + three decorative horizontal “sills” accenting the upper stepped façade;
- + side door on south elevation with a semicircular stucco awning above it; and
- + typical boomtown façade.



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