

Legal Description  Site:   
Address   
Current Owner   
Private  Current Owner Address

NAD 83  NAD 27

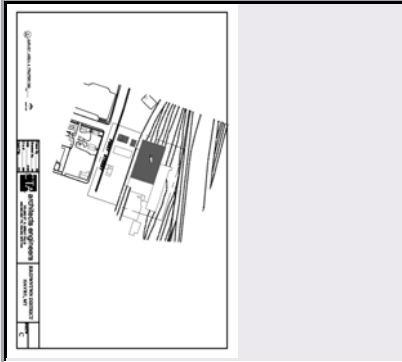
Zone:  Easting:  Northing:

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Date of Move:

Quad Name:

Footprint:



Historic Name

Common Name

Date of Construction  Estimated

Documented

Building Changes

Architect

Builder

Original Owner

Original Use

Present Use

Foundation:

Exterior Walls:

Roof:

Other Materials:

Bibliography

Physical Description

Historical Significance

Mills completed the south elevator. In the 1980s, the tax rolls indicate both elevators could be unloaded at a speed of 1,500 bushels an hour with the north bin having a capacity of 35,541 bushels and the south bin, 56,000 bushels. Both elevators had manual lifts, offices, warehouse, scale, and bins.

In 1982, Centennial vacated both elevators moving their operations east to a new, larger capacity, cement elevator at 22 Seventh Avenue NE now known as the Archer-Daniels Midland elevator.

**Integrity** The Centennial Grain Elevators are technically true to their historic architectural form, but contextual environment has evolved dramatically giving the elevators a foreign appearance in the current landscape. The loss of the rail line, the proximity of the adjacent structure to the east and vehicles parked in what would have been the primary entry/exit for the elevator clue the passer-by that the structures are no longer in service. General maintenance of the facility is poor with many openings failing or breached by decay or vandals. Despite this compromise to their integrity of setting and feeling, the elevators retain sufficient integrity of location, association, design, workmanship, and materials to convey their significance in regard to the commercial development of Havre and their architectural design.

**Statement of Significance** These elevators are vestiges of an era gone by. They are significant for their association with the grain industry and with H Earl Clack, a local businessman influential in the development of that industry as well as gas and oil. They punctuate the horizon as reminders of the importance of the grain industry as they are located adjacent to both Highway 2 and the railroad tracks. Architecturally, the structures are significant despite decay because they retain very good integrity and represent an increasingly rare property type.

Form Prepared By

Preparer Address

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