

# CERTIFIED RECORD OF LAND CORNER MONUMENTATION

## History of Original Corner Establishment:

This section corner was established by W. B. Barr, Deputy Surveyor under Contract No. 443 and being dated May 29, 1882. His notes states he set a Basalt rock 14" x 10" x 4" buried 10 inches in the ground, marked with 5 notches on the South and 2 notches on the East edges for the section corner common to Sections 2, 3, 10 & 11, T 9 S, R 41 E W.M. Dug pits 18" x 18" x 12", 5 1/2 feet distance in each section and placed a raised mound of earth 2 feet high, 4 1/2 feet at base alongside.

## Description of Corner Evidence Found:

At this corner location I found a Basalt stone partly buried measuring 16" x 11" x 4", which closely fits the dimension of the stone W. B. Barr said he set. The stone being clearly marked with 5 notches on the South and 2 notches on the East sides as shown in the accompanying photo. Someone has visited this section corner a number of years ago and had driven a steel fence post alongside to help perpetuate its location. A small scattered mound of stone was also alongside the marked stone.



At this Section Corner location I found a marked Basalt stone that measures 16" x 11" x 4" closely agreeing as described in W. B. Barr's field notes. Notice the markings 5 notches on the South and 2 notches on the East faces as I have highlighted using a black lumber marker to outline the clearly visible chisel marks.

## Description of Monument and Accessories I Established to Perpetuate the Original Location of Corner:

To perpetuate this section corner at the location of the stone, I set a 2 1/2 inch Brass Cap on a 1" x 30" galvanized iron pipe. I buried the pipe to within 8 inches above the ground surface. The original stone was turned upside down and buried on the West side of the new monument with the markings facing the monument. I placed a small mound of stone about the monument using the only stone that was available. I then reset the steel fence post alongside the monument to aid in locating the monument in the future. The brass cap monument is stamped as shown in the accompanying photo.



Brass cap and mound of stone as they appeared before covering the mound with soil to assist in protecting and stabilizing the mound. I then reset the steel fence post alongside the mound to aid in locating the monument.

I then set four bearing objects as follows:

Reference No. 1 is a 5/8" x 30" iron rebar with an orange plastic cap stamped Reference Monument which bears North 15.00 feet distance. Monument pin was driven to within 6 inches above the ground surface.

Reference No. 2 is a 5/8" x 30" iron rebar with an orange plastic cap stamped Reference Monument which bears South 15.00 feet distance and in direct line with bearing object No. 1. Monument pin was driven to within 6 inches above the ground surface.

Reference No. 3 is a 5/8" x 30" iron rebar with an orange plastic cap stamped Reference Monument which bears East 15.00 feet distance. Monument pin was driven to within 6 inches above the ground surface.

Reference No. 4 is a 5/8" x 30" iron rebar with an orange plastic cap stamped Reference Monument which bears West 15.00 feet distance and in direct line with bearing object No. 3. Monument pin was driven to within 6 inches above the ground surface.



Brass Cap as stamped.

This Section corners handheld GPS geographic position.  
44° 48' 11.760" N, 117° 39' 55.440" W NAD83.

I, James H. Hambleton certify that this corner was properly reestablished as witnessed by John Eggers on December 7, 2012.



Renews June 30, 2012

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