

CERTIFIED RECORD OF LAND CORNER MONUMENTATION

History of Original Corner Establishment:

The original cadastral survey was performed during September of 1881 by George Henderson, Deputy Surveyor, under contract number 409. He set a stone 36" x 14" x 6" for 1/4 section corner, marked 1/4 S on west side, a raised mound of stones around the stone.

A retracement survey was performed by Lincoln E. Wilkes, Cadastral Surveyor, dated June 4, 1917. At this corner, he said he found a Sandstone 36" x 10" x 6", set 12 inches in the ground; all marks being illegible. He reset the stone 24 inches in ground and marked 1/4 on West face; raised mound of stone 3 feet at base, 2 feet high West of corner.

Description of Corner Evidence Found:

At this 1/4 corner location, I found a Sandstone 36" x 14" x 4" broken in half. The top half is loosely set about 6 inches in the ground, the bottom half still firmly set deep in the ground, with a large mound of stone directly to the West of the corner point. I noted this stone had been tampered with, as the stone had been turned around before resetting. The stone is clearly marked, as shown in the accompanying photo, with 1/4 28, now facing to the East, and the marking 27 on the opposite side and facing to the west. I also found a Juniper post driven alongside the stone and nearly rotted off at the base as well as a steel fencepost driven alongside. The position of this corner appears to agree with the original GLO survey notes, thus I accepted its position.



1/4 corner stone and accessories as found in place.



Note the markings 1/4 28 are clearly visible.

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

At the exact location of the cornerstone, I placed a 2 1/2 inch brass monument affixed to the top of a 1" x 30" flared galvanized pipe. The brass cap is about 6 inches above the surface of the ground and stamped as shown in the accompanying photo. I placed the original stone upside down and buried along the west face of the monument, with a raised mound of stones around the monument flush with the top of the cap. I did not disturb the mound of stone found to the west of the monument, leaving it in its original position. No bearing trees were accessible. Therefore I set four bearing objects, being 5/8" x 30" iron rebar with a orange plastic cap affixed to the top, marked Reference Monument, driven to within 6 inches above the surface of the ground, located as follows:

Reference Monument number one, I placed an iron rebar with plastic cap, North, 15.00 feet distance from the monument.

Reference Monument number two, I placed an iron rebar with plastic cap, in direct line with bearing object number one and bears South, 15 feet distance from the monument.

Reference Monument number three, I placed an iron rebar with plastic cap, East, 15.00 feet distance from the monument.

Reference Monument number four, I placed an iron rebar with plastic cap, in direct line with bearing object number three and bears West, 15 feet distance from the monument.



Brass cap as stamped.

This quarter corners geographic position.
44 29 41.11857 N, 117 41 27.11023 W
NAD 83.

I, James H. Hambleton certify that this corner was properly reestablished as witnessed by John Eggers on June 8, 2011.

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SURVEY NO. 12-41-10

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