

# 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 drove a Juniper post 3 feet long and 3 inches square for Cor. to sec's, 26, 27, 34 and 35, marked T 12 S S 27 on NW, S 26 on NE, S 34 R 41 E on SW, and S 35 on SE faces respectively; a raised mound of stones around the post.

A retracement survey was performed by Lincoln E. Wilkes, Cadastral Surveyor, dated June 4, 1917. At this corner, he said he found a post 4 inches square firmly set in a mound of stone and not marked; Alongside this post are the decayed remains of the original corner post. He perpetuated this corner as follows: at the exact corner point, set a Sandstone 14" x 10" x 6", nine inches in the ground for corner of sections 26, 27, 34 and 35, marked with one notch on South and two notches on East edges, from which; A Juniper 8 inches in diameter, bears S 50 00 E, 97 links distance, marked T 12 S, R 41 E S 35 BT. No other bearing trees available; placed a raised mound of stone 3 feet at base 2 feet high West of corner.

## Description of Corner Evidence Found:

At this section corner location. I found a Sandstone, 14" x 10" x 6" firmly set about 9 inches in the ground with a mound of stone directly to the West of the corner point. The stone is clearly marked, as shown in the accompanying photo, with one notch on the South and two notches on the East faces, agreeing with Wilkes GLO notes of his survey of 1917. I also found the original bearing tree:

A Juniper now 37 inches in diameter that bears S 44 45 E (S 50 00 E Wilkes bearing), 64.0 feet slope or 97 links distance, with the blazed and scribed face completely healed over with just a trace of its actual location. I did not open the face, as uncovering the stone was conclusive evidence of which I accepted as the true corner.

I also found a 1/2 inch iron pipe driven to about 6 inches above the surface of the ground, with a steel fence post and Bureau of Land Management yellow section corner tag affixed to the post, indicating that location as being the section corner. The iron pipe is bears, N 04 37 02 E, 30.63 feet distance from the original cornerstone. I made note of this evidence and referenced it during my searching for the corner, but disregarded this pipe as being authentic.

## 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. I left the original mound in place. I made a mound of stone about the brass cap and flush with top of cap. From which I set one new bearing tree, described as follows:

A Juniper 7 inches in diameter, bears N 53 00 E, 59.0 feet horizontal distance, blazed and scribed T 12 S, R 41 E, S 26 BT. I placed a brass washer stamped ORLS 645 at base of the blaze.

The original Juniper is alive and in good condition, it has grown now to 37 inches in diameter and bears S 44 45 E, 64 feet slope or 97 links distance, with the blaze completely healed over with only a trace of its location remaining.

No other bearing trees are available.

Therefore I set two bearing objects, being 5/8" x 30" iron rebar with an orange plastic cap affixed to the top, marked Reference Monument, driven to within 6 inches above the surface of the ground and located as follows:

Bearing object number one is an iron rebar with cap, placed in direct line with the new bearing tree and bears S 53 00 W, 15 feet distance.

Bearing object number two is an iron rebar with cap, placed in direct line with the original bearing tree and bears N 44 45 W, 15 feet distance.

As an additional bearing object, I used the 1/2 inch iron pipe with steel fence post and tag, I found, which bears N 04 37 02 E, 30.63 feet distance. I made no changes to this point .

I, James H. Hambleton certify that this corner was properly reestablished as witnessed by John Eggers on June 9, 2011.



Cornerstone and mound in place, as I originally found.



Close up view of firmly set stone with one notch on South and two notches on East faces, being clearly visible.



Brass cap as stamped.

This section corner's geographic position.  
44 29 15.28819 N, 117 40 15.18588 W  
NAD 83.

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