

PRIMARY CORNER DESCRIPTION 1/4 Cor. Secs. 34 & 35

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GLO survey by W.H. Byars, Deputy Surveyor under contract # 456 dated July 28, 1882 (DCSO records Vol. 17 Page(s) 7325)

Set a Laurel post 3 ft. long, 4" sq., 18" in the ground for the 1/4 sec cor., mkd. 1/4 S on West face, from which
 A Laurel, 10" dia., bears N.70°E., 16 lks., mkd: 1/4 S BT.
 A Laurel, 12" dia., bears S.60°W., 16 lks., mkd: 1/4 S BT.

Reported as not fd by DCSO VRT 4/20/1965 - C.S. File 53/67-46

Troy Rambo - Seneca Jones Timber Co. - 7/2007 - M153-45

Set - 5/8" x36" rebar with a 2 1/2" alum. cap.
 Scribed "X BT" on an 8" DF, bears N.29°W., 8.0 ft.
 Scribed "1/4 S34 BT" on a 15" DF, bears S.60°W., 26.4 ft.
 Scribed "1/4 S35 BT" on a 13" DF, bears N.73°E., 13.3 ft.
 Scribed "1/4 S35 BT" on a 16" DF, bears N.24°E., 20.2 ft.
Note- All new BTs were measured to a 6" spike at side center base. Bearings were measured w/a hand compass w/dec. of 17°E.
 The corner falls in an old road bed.

Fd. by Tony Hostetter Nov. 2008 - M158-40

BLM Dependent Resurvey by Kenneth W. Saveland, Cadastral Surveyor, under Group No. 2192, Surveyed June/July2008 - (DCSO records Vol. 56 Page(s) 22149-50)

The 1/4 sec. cor. of secs. 34 and 35, reestablished by Rambo at proportionate dist. There is no remaining evidence of the original cor., therefore this position is accepted as the best available evidence of the original cor., monumented with an iron rebar, 5/8" dia., firmly set, projecting 6" above the ground, with an aluminum cap (properly) mkd. from which bearing trees mkd. by Rambo
 A fir, 16" dia., bears N. 22 1/4° E., 20.1 ft., with scribe marks 1/4 S35 BT visible on a partially healed blaze.
 A fir, 13" dia., bears N.72 1/2°E., 13.3 ft., with scribe marks 1/4 S35 BT visible on a partially healed blaze.
 A fir, 15" dia., bears S.57 1/2°W., 26.4 ft., with scribe marks 1/4 S34 BT visible on a partially healed blaze.
 A fir, 8" dia., bears N.28°W., 8.0 ft., with scribe marks X BT visible on a partially healed double blaze.
Corner is located 2 ft. W. of the E. edge of an overgrown logging road, 12 ft. wide, edge bears generally N. and S.