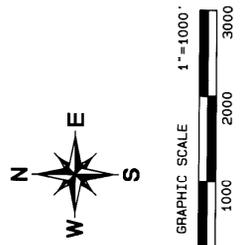


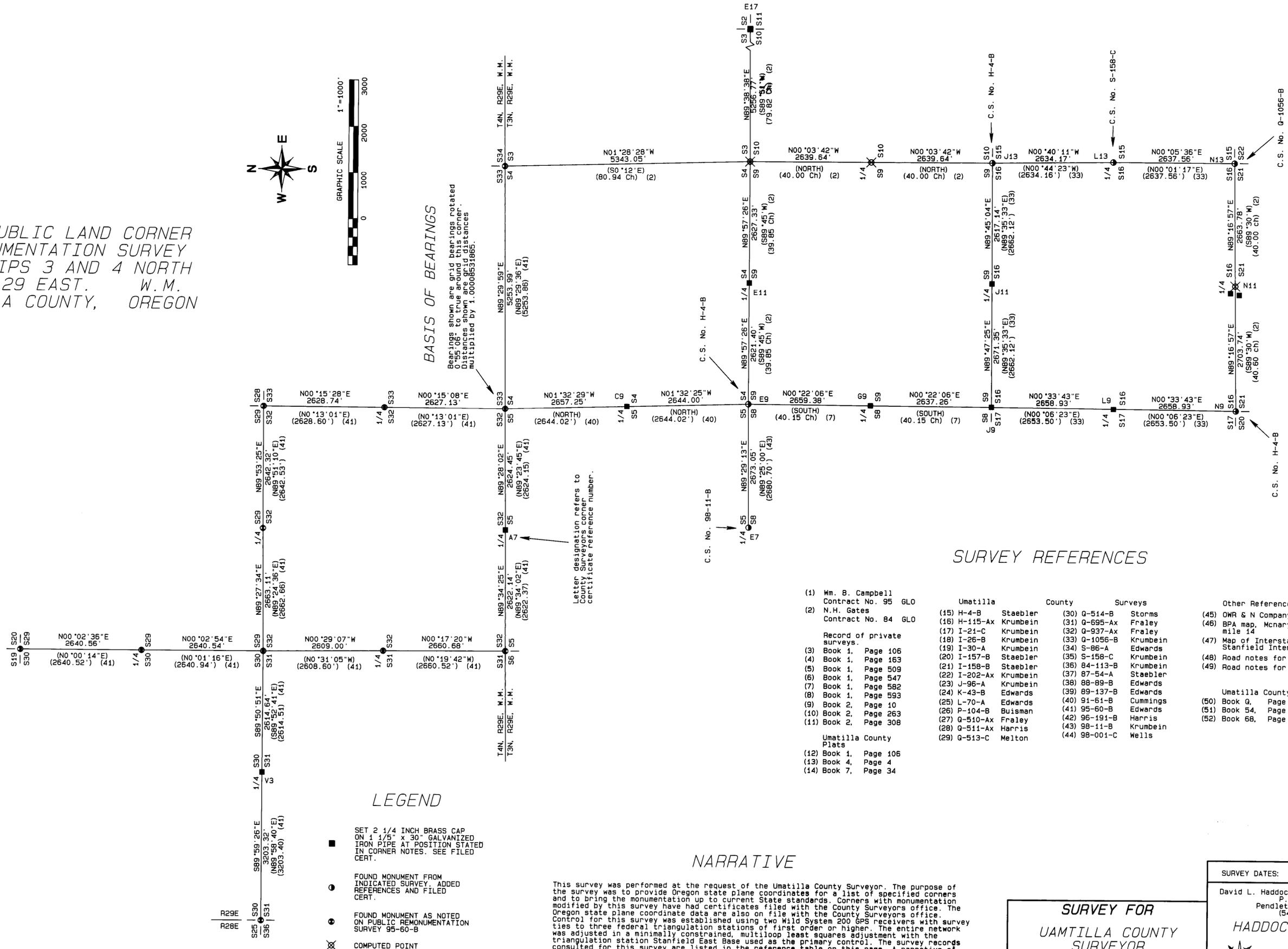
1998 PUBLIC LAND CORNER
REMONUMENTATION SURVEY
TOWNSHIPS 3 AND 4 NORTH
RANGE 29 EAST. W.M.
UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON



BASIS OF BEARINGS

Bearings shown are grid bearings, notated
0.55, 06" to true around this corner.
Distances shown are grid distances
multiplied by 1.00008531865.

Letter designation refers to
county reference number.



1998 PUBLIC LAND CORNER REMONUMENTATION
NARRATIVE OF CORNER HISTORY AND ACCEPTANCE

For the 1998 public land corner remonumentation project in Sections 29-33 in Township 4 North, Range 29 East, and Sections 4, 5, 8, 9, and 16 in Township 3 North, Range 29 East Willamette Meridian, Umatilla County, Oregon, around the cities of Echo and Stanfield.

The survey was performed between the dates of 1-15-98 and 6-15-98 by the firm shown below:

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3N29A7 - ¼ corner between S32, T4N, R29E and S5, T3N, R29E.

An iron pipe was set at this point by John Kimbrell in a survey recorded in Book 2, Page 263 of the record of private surveys. A brass cap of unknown origin was found By PLS 933 in 1974. A 5/8" rebar with aluminum cap was set for this corner in 1995 by PLS 951 from a monument of unknown origin in Coe's First Addition to the City of Stanfield. A 1 1/8" O.D. pipe was found in between the brass cap and the aluminum cap 10 inches below the surface of the pavement. The location of this pipe agrees with measurements to the pipe set by Kimbrell as shown in surveys Q-513-C, Q-514-B, and the map of the Union Pacific Railroad. We accepted Kimbrell's corner as the true corner point and set a brass cap over the top of the pipe flush with the pavement.

3N29C9 - ¼ corner between S4 and S5, T3N, R29E.

A brass cap witness corner was set for this corner in survey No. S-86-A. Another brass cap was set under survey No. S-158-C. A PK nail was set in survey No. 91-61-B. Only the PK nail could be found in this survey. We accepted the PK nail as the correct corner position. We replaced the PK nail with a railroad spike and set a brass capped witness monument on the east side of the highway because the corner falls in the middle of the north bound lanes of Highway 395.

3N29E11 - ¼ corner between S4 and S9, T3N, R29E.

This corner was originally set as a post in a mound of earth with charcoal by N.H. Gates under contract No. 84 dated July 22, 1859. A position for this corner shows on the State Highway map for Interstate 84 but no monument is called for. A position is also called for on the BPA administrations highway map at the corner of a fence. This corner was established at the intersection of the proportioned east-west section line and the centerline of South Ash road. The road centerline was determined from measurements from the right of way fence on the west side of the road. The road notes for County Road No. 1183 (S. Ash) say that the ¼ corner was on the centerline.

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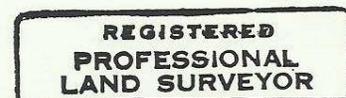
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3N29E17 - corner common to S2, S3, S10, and S11, T3N, R29E.

This corner was originally set as a post in a mound of earth. The corner was set at a three way fence intersection with fences running east, west, and south. the corner position agrees very well with the original GLO dimensions for this point.

3N29G9 - 1/4 corner between S8 and S9, T3N, R29E.

This corner was originally a post in a mound of earth. John Kimbrell set a cedar post over stone coal in a survey recorded in Book 1, page 582 of the record of private surveys. PLS 933 established a point for this corner in survey No. 98-11-B dated November 21, 1974. PLS 933 later set a brass cap at this point in survey S-158-C. We set a brass cap at the intersection of the section line established by the witness pins for the section corner to the south set by John Kimbrell the survey recorded in Book 1, Page 582 of the record of private surveys and the apparent centerline of Bowman Rd (County Rd. 1312) from the east. This position agrees with the right of way fence and the existing roads, which according to the county road notes, were on the section line.

3N29J9 - corner common to S8, S9, S16 and S17, T3N, R29E.

This corner was originally established with a post and mound of earth for a witness corner as the point fell in the river. John Kimbrell reestablished this point and set four iron pins and a pipe for the witness corner in a survey recorded in Book 1, Page 582 of the record of private surveys. The rail road moved the river in 1916 as shown in their rail road map and show a point for the corner but do not show a monument set at the point. PLS 933 set a brass cap in 1974 in survey I-202-AX. This brass cap and two of the witness pins set by Kimbrell were found in the bank on the edge of the old railroad grade about 10 inches below the surface. The location of the witness pipe is believed to be south of these pins as a location to the north of the pins would be out in the old railroad bed and the call was for the pipe to be on the bank between the railroad and the river. Jonh Kimbrells position was accepted as the corner because it agrees with the map of the railroad, the survey filed in book 1, page 509 of the record of private surveys, and the actual location of the City of Echo cemetery. The found brass cap lies approximately 37 feet west of the corner.

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3N29J11 - ¼ corner between S9 and S16, T3N, R29E.

This corner was originally established as a post in a mound of earth. The railroad map of 1916 shows the corner as being a "rock". In survey No. Q-1056-B a position was established for this corner which was monumented with a brass cap in survey No. S-158-C. Survey S-158-C says that a "wagon axle" was found at this point. The origin of the wagon axle is unknown. The position of this brass cap lies approximately 45 feet west of the old tree line along the edge of the actual grave sites in the cemetery and the power lines. Survey ties were made to the railroad, the USRS feed canal, the found Kimbrell witness pins for the section corner to the west and monuments on the old mill property as identified in the survey recorded in book 1, page 509 of the record of private surveys. The results of these survey ties were within five feet of agreeing on a position for the corner. A 12" x 9" x 6" piece of stone coal surrounded by broken pottery and glass along side a piece of decayed wood was found within six inches of the position computed from the centerlines of the alleys in the cemetery and accepted as the true corner point. The surveys recorded in Book 1, pages 163 and 582 state that they were marking the corners they visited in this area with coal although they do not say they marked this particular corner in that fashion.

3N29L9 - ¼ corner between S16 and S17, T3N, R29E.

This corner was originally established as a post in a mound of earth. John Kimbrell set a stone at this corner in the survey recorded in book 1, page 547 of the record of private surveys. PLS 933 set a brass cap at this corner in survey I-158-C. None of the record monuments were found. We set a brass cap at the point determined by single proportion from the brass capped section corner to the south and the corner identified by John Kimbrell's witness pins to the north.

3N29N11 - ¼ corner between S16 and S21, T3N, R29E.

This corner was originally established in a pond and was monumented with a post and a bearing tree. The corner was re-monumented with a rock and a stake by Aubrey Perry by survey recorded in book 2, page 308 of the record of private surveys and with a brass cap by PLS 933 in survey No. S-158-C. There were more surveys on record which reestablished the corner point but did not identify the monument. In all of the surveys of record the corner position was not established at the position as identified by the GLO record but was proportioned at the mid point of the line between the section corners. The corner point falls in the river and two brass capped witness monuments were set in this survey. The corner point as shown was established by single proportionate methods in accordance with the GLO record.

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