

COHOCTAH K-13

On April 12th, 1823, this section corner was set by Deputy Surveyor John Mullett. Nearly ninety years later County Surveyor G.H. Dunning recovers an "iron stake" for the corner, finding it to be 1.21 chains (79.86 Feet) West of the closing corner for the adjoining township to the south.

In the modern era, late in 1963 Surveyor Munsell finds a flat iron 10" deep at the corner and replaces it with 1/2" iron. His distance to the closing corner, however, is 74.3 Feet. In Boss'87 and '88, the corner continues to be identified as a 1/2" iron in monument box. However, in Boss'90, it is recovered as a "Boat Spike" in monument box, and the distance to the closing corner is measured as "EAST 74.25".

On October 19, 1993, the fieldcrew recovered this point as a boat spike in monument box. The distance east to the closing corner for the township adjoining to the south measures 0.05' shorter than the distance noted on Boss'90. One of the witness ties can be traced back to Munsell'63. This point falls roughly in the center of gravel road running East and West. The blacktop road running North and South makes a slight transition curve at the townline. Corner K-13 falls in the centerline of the straight portion of this road north of the townline; it lies 29.0 Feet West of the centerline of the blacktop road. Closing corner K-1 also falls roughly in the centerline of the East and West gravel road; it lies 45.0 Feet East of the blacktop centerline.

The distance observed from this corner to corner K-12 is consistent with the same line as noted on surveys by Boss'78 and '90. The distance from this corner to quarter corner L-13 is substantially the same as the distance noted in surveys by Boss'78, '87, and '90.

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