

Statement of Evidence:

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Northeast Corner of Section 24, Township 38 North, Range 28 West, Granite Ledge Township, 4th Principal Meridian, Benton County, Minnesota.

- 1849 Original US General Land Office surveyor, Theodore Conkey, set a wood post at this location and bearing trees were recorded.

8" Sugar	S 62 1/2 W	21 links
8" Sugar	N 48 W	27 links
6" Sugar	N 58 E	50 links
14" Sugar	S 71 E	27 links

- 1933 County Surveyor's Record Book 2, page 334, and County Engineer's Notebook No. 69 lists ties to a large rock with a hole in the center:

Cor. F. P.	SW	42.6
Cor F. P.	SE	36.9

Corner is noted in 4-way road intersection.

1961 ties:

TP	SW	44.0
PP	SE	75.1
PP	NE	58.5

No Date County Surveyor's Record Book 2, page 356, (old) lists new BT's:

10" W. Pine	N 52 W	87 links
12" W. Pine	S 46 W	148 links
8" W. Pine	S 32 1/2 E	176 links
12" W. Pine	N 33 E	218 links

- 1996 John Oliver, LS 8194, Mille Lacs County Surveyor set corner at single proportion distance based on Judicial Road survey. He had found a 1/2 " iron pin at the center line intersection. Pin was found to be 2.85 feet north and 5.0 feet east of the Judicial Road position for the corner. He excavated corner area and found no other evidence of a corner marker. He set a CIM at his computed position based on the Judicial Road information and filed Certificate of Location (Doc. No. 244639). See his statement of evidence for details.
County Coordinates from John Oliver & Associates by traverse
NAD 83 (1986 Adjustment)
N- 180179.403
E- 573429.240

- 2001 Dennis Pederson, LS 16095, used CIM for survey in Section 13.

- 2008 Westwood Professional Services, Inc. found a CIM fitting 1996 Oliver ties. After analysis of the statement of evidence from Oliver's certificate, I agree with his method of perpetuating this corner. CIM is accepted as marking the obliterated position for this corner.
County Coordinates Obtained by GPS
NAD 83 (1996 Adjustment)
N- 180179.773
E- 573428.294
Note: Assume that Oliver would have found the rock referred to in 1933 notes if it was still in place. Have to assume that rock was destroyed by road construction.