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Jefferson County Origins Reveals

Complicated Beginnings

Present day Jefferson County officially came into existence in the fall of 1871. Prior to this, the area now known as Jefferson County followed a complicated path to its creation.

Initially, Jefferson County may have been included in the domain of Richardson County since Nebraska's first counties bordered the Missouri River. The western boundary of the state was in the unknown wilds of the Rocky Mountains. Richardson County, which was directly east of the Missouri river, claimed the right to levy and collect taxes in all territory west of it.

According to research done for "A Pictorial History of Jefferson County, Nebraska," "Prior to the formation of Gage and Jefferson counties, a strip of land 24 miles wide directly north of the 40th parallel (Kansas-Nebraska line), lying west of the Big Blue River, was called Jones County on territorial maps. However, Jones County had no legal existence and caused confusion for many years.

Jones County existed for only a few years, since few settlers lived in the area prior to 1860. It is the first pioneers that deserve the credit for shaping the territory into the condition to later be developed by the people residing here. Before the first white men came, the county was populated by Otoe Indians and wandering tribes of Pawnees and other Indians traveling to and from their hunting grounds. Jones County held its first election in the spring of 1861 and organized in 1862.

At a point in 1867, the legislature of the newly recognized state of Nebraska passed an act to enlarge Jones County by adding to it the county on the west and calling it Jefferson. For nearly five years, the present counties of Thayer and Jefferson were mapped and governed as Jefferson County. This proved unsatisfactory for its residents.

In 1871, D.C. Jenkins introduced a bill in the Legislature to divide Jefferson County with the Sixth Principal Meridian being the division line. This was finalized in the fall of 1871, and two complete sets of county officers were elected, with the establishment of Thayer County to the west of the line and Jefferson County to the east.

For almost 150 years, Jefferson County has been home to generations of individuals and families who built a life on the plains. Despite the struggles faced by every age in this time span, its citizens have been able to create towns and villages; excited about its possibilities, committed to its success and secure in its sense of place in history. This is the legacy, which will be passed on to future generations who also call Jefferson County home.



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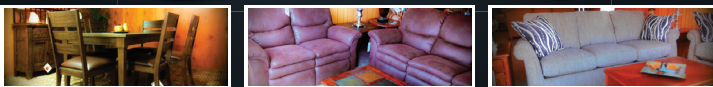
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Town Profiles

Daykin

Platted in 1887, Daykin began as land homesteaded by William E. Ide and sold to John N. Daykin. He sold the land to two Fairbury residents, John Kesterson and George Cross, who began the village of Daykin on June 8, 1887. Attracted by the ideal farming conditions, original residents were of German and Czech ancestry.

Initial rail lines paved early success for the community. The first building, Jefferson County Bank, survived the Great Depression and continues as Heartland Bank today.

Windmills played a large role in the town's history. Water was provided by windmills from a public well, many private wells and individual windmills. This status was also noted by a feature on "Ripley's Believe It or Not" calling Daykin the "Town of Windmills" because of their popularity.

Diller

Named for Samuel Diller, an early settler, Diller was platted on Oct. 1, 1880 and developed from the building of the Burlington and Missouri Railroad. Diller encouraged many of his friends from Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, to come to Nebraska, even loaning money to many of the first settlers to purchase land. His home served as the first school and church. He also donated the land for a cemetery.

Diller has been home to several businesses, including a newspaper, a hotel, a bank, an opera house and even an orphanage.

The phone company, started in 1899, has evolved into Diode Communications and Technologies. It continues to serve Diller and surrounding communities.


Endicott

Settled as early as the 1850s and 1860s because of its fertile land and proximity to the Oregon Trail, expansion by the St. Joe and Denver City Railroad enticed more residents to move to the area. Early homesteaders Billy Smith and Edward Hawkes saw the potential for a town and platted it in 1880 when the post office was officially established. Railway officials named Endicott after William Endicott of Massachusetts, Secretary of War under President Grover Cleveland.

At its height, Endicott included a hotel, built by the railroad, and several businesses. The hotel still exists today. The first school, taught in a dugout, was later replaced with a wooden structure in 1885. When fire destroyed that building in 1904, a two-story brick school was built at the same site and used for years as both an elementary and high school.



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Gladstone

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Gladstone did boast several businesses, including a livery, multiple grocers, blacksmiths, a lumberyard, a hotel, a bank and a pool hall in its prime. Two grain elevators also engaged in commerce until one burned and the other eventually closed. The Depression drove many businesses to other areas.

Two churches built east and west of town are called Gladstone churches since no such facility was ever built in Gladstone.

Harbine

Created in 1886 as a result of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad in the area, Harbine is situated on land donated by Fredrick Sandman, George H. Hansen and Charles Letton. It was named for a prominent Fairbury banker and land promoter Col. Thomas Harbine.

In its history, the town included a blacksmith shop and wagon maker, a physician, a farm implement dealer, a hotel, a general store and a windmill and pump business. One of the first buildings was a two-story depot for the Rock Island Railroad, complete with living quarters upstairs. Harbine was also home to a creamery, which produced and shipped cheese and butter all over the United States at one time.

A tornado in 1903 leveled the Congregational Church, one of three churches to exist in the town's tenure. Disaster by recession, fire and tornado took a toll on the community. The town's bank closed in 1933. A fire in 1946 destroyed many of the businesses and they never rebuilt.

Jansen

Russian settler Peter Jansesn (Jansen) and a small group of 50 fellow Mennonites left Russia in 1873 and purchased 20,000 acres from the Burlington and Missouri Railroad where they established seven settlements. With word of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad coming through the area, Jansen bought 80 more acres and on Aug. 20, 1886, mapped out the town.

Railroad officials honored Jansen by naming the new town after him. Within one year, 13 businesses had been built, including a bank. Founded by Jansen, the bank has operated continuously since that time, though it has changed leaders and names.

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Plymouth

Of all the towns in Jefferson County, this community is one of the most interesting with two histories and two sites.

The original town of Plymouth began with 10 ministers from Iowa, Illinois, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, one of which was a land agent for the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad. On Sept. 18, 1872, leaders planned to create a "Plymouth of the Prairies, a colony of conscience" and asked that "no [one] may join us who is not of unblemished morals". The sale of alcohol was also banned. The streets were named after Pilgrim leaders and most of the original settlers were of English descent. The early town flourished with several businesses and a post office.

Unfortunately, the railroad lines were not built and the town's population quickly left and moved their businesses to more prosperous places.

A new city began on a new site in April 1884 when the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific expanded its line from Lincoln to Jansen. Because the train would not stop on the uphill grade, a depot was built three miles north and one mile east of the old town. The post office moved to the depot and the name went with it. In less than a year the population reached over 200 with German settlers and many citizens from Ontario, Canada. The town's old rules did not apply. At its peak in 1910, approximately 400 citizens lived in Plymouth with 62 businesses. All that remains of Old Plymouth today is a cemetery and signs that mark the site.

Reynolds

Again, the railroad expansion helped found Reynolds in 1880. Homesteaders William Menary and W.H. DeBuse enticed the Republican Valley Railroad to build its railroad through DeBuse's property. The name Reynolds was given to honor the father of a conductor on the Republican Railroad.

The creation of Reynolds also resulted in the decline of Rose Creek City since the railroad had bypassed it. Many of the buildings here were put on skids, including the blacksmith shop, drug store, church, hotel and school and pulled by horses over the hills to Reynolds.

Steele City

Small, but surrounded by its pioneer past, Steele City includes a 19th century stone church, a 1900 stone livery stable and a brick bank museum. Modern day downtown includes a restaurant and bar and a small post office. Visitors can even water their horses in the historic spring-fed troughs. Living history demonstrations occur each summer and during the annual Steele City Flea Market weekend each September.

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A look into the past The Campbell Bros. Circus mural fills the north wall outside Globe Rexall Pharmacy on 5th Street.

Downtown Fairbury Offers Many Points of Interest

With buildings dating from the turn of the 20th century, Fairbury’s downtown earns its historic reputation honestly. With the courthouse as the centerpiece of a quaint downtown “square,” the area highlights small town America at its best with antique stores, floral shops, service and professional businesses and a variety of miscellaneous shops and restaurants. The downtown area draws visitors with its original brick streets, detailed building facades and the courthouse’s plethora of shade trees. Side streets also offer their own bits of history relived with a modern art mural on the Globe Rexall Pharmacy and some of the oldest buildings in the business district.

Take a look at what the area has to offer. While you are at it, make sure to check out these buildings. Jefferson County Courthouse located in Fairbury and constructed in 1891 of hand-cut limestone, still boasts antique ceramic-fronted fireplaces in some offices. A unique feature is the antique furniture in the courtroom. Newly recreated replicas of original statues grace three sides at the top of the building. Remodling in 2016 and 2017 has strived to preserve the building’s historic style while adding security and function.

Another interesting aspect of downtown Fairbury, the Campbell Bros. Circus mural, on the north exterior wall of Globe Rexall Pharmacy, depicts scenes that were reminiscent when the Campbell Bros. Circus stationed their winter home in Fairbury. From 1895 to 1913, the circus always opened their season in Fairbury, but traveled nationwide.



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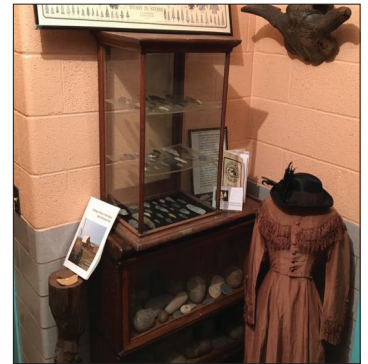
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Located in the former West Ward Elementary School, the Fairbury City Museum is an exciting educational experience in the history of Fairbury and Jefferson County. Organized thematically, the museum features an exhibit of local fossils from the Cretaceous and Pleistocene periods, a room of military items dating back to the Civil War, memorabilia from the world famous Campbell Brothers Circus, which wintered in Fairbury in the early 1900s, and many other displays depicting business and community growth, which allow visitors to relive Fairbury's colorful past. A variety of events take place at the museum. The annual car show, the 2nd Sunday in September around the historic square in downtown Fairbury.



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1 mile east and 1/2 mile north of Reynolds on 561 Ave

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Cub Creek Rec Area

Southwest of Plymouth on 575 Ave between 719 and 718 Rd

Found 3 miles west and 4.5 miles south of Plymouth, a 40-acre lake nestles on 95 acres of land. Year-round activities include fishing, hiking, boating, campgrounds and hunting. Campers are offered a shelter, picnic tables, a playground, restrooms and more.



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Fairbury Country Club

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Fairbury City Park

Entrances at 8th & Maple or W 5th Street

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Inside Fairbury City Park

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Four-Corner Survey Marker

Located on the 6th Principal Meridian and 40th Parallel, this landmark was used in 1856 to legally describe Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota from this point west of the Missouri River. The marker can be reached by taking Highway 8 west to Reynolds, then turning south to Mahaska, KS. From here, it is one mile west and one mile north of Mahaska.

Jefferson County Courthouse

411 4th St, Fairbury

Built in 1891 of hand-cut limestone and situated on a square in downtown Fairbury at 411 4th, the building also features ceramic-fronted fireplaces in some offices and unique antique furniture in the courtroom. Renovated statues stand on top of the courthouse on three sides.

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At the Jefferson County Fairgrounds

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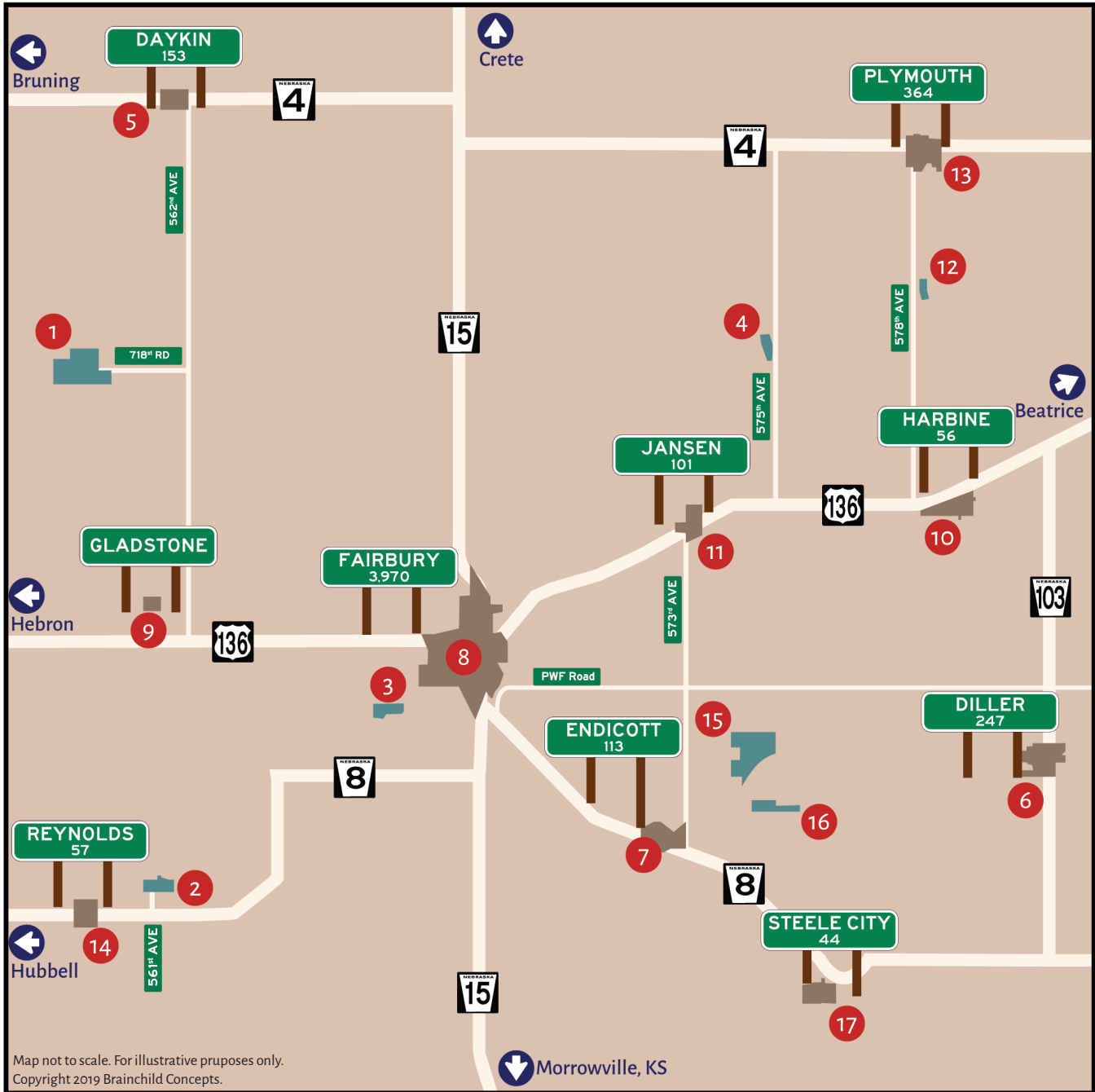
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2. Buckley Creek Rec Area
1/2 mile north of Hwy 8 on
561st Ave
402-364-2145

3. Crystal Springs Park
SW of Fairbury off
Crystal Springs Road on
Walt Maughn Drive
402-729-2148

4. Cub Creek Rec Area
3 miles north of Hwy 136
on 575th Ave
402-228-3402

5. Daykin

6. Diller

7. Endicott

8. Fairbury

9. Gladstone

10. Harbine

11. Jansen

12. Leisure Lake Rec Area
57838-57850 720th Road
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402-228-3402

13. Plymouth

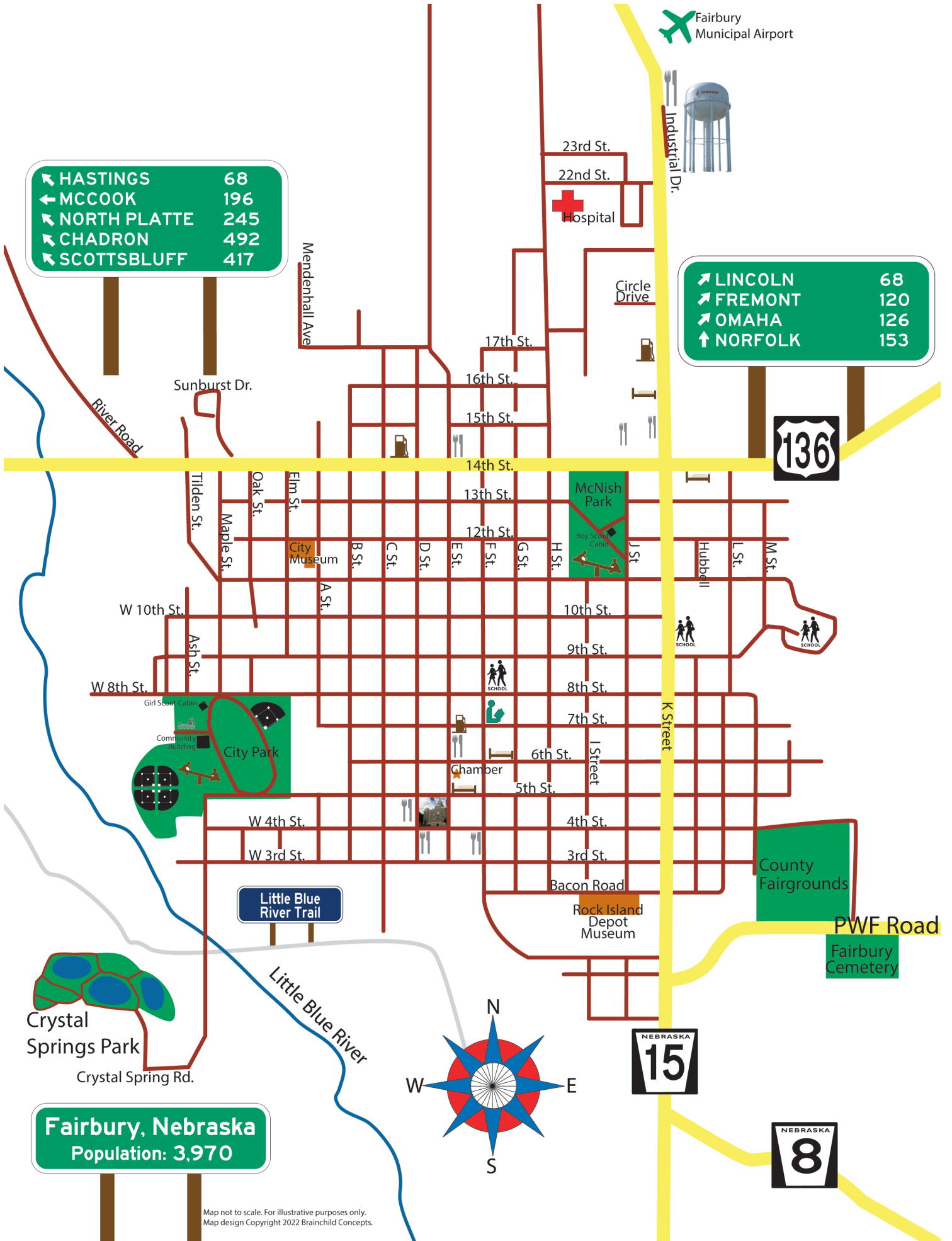
14. Reynolds

15. Rock Creek Station
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**16. Rock Glenn State
Wildlife Management
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17. Steele City

City of Fairbury Map



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Tri-County Oregon Trail Monument

This marker is located five miles east and two miles south of Steele City. It gives the legend of the Oregon Trail through Washington County, Kansas and Gage and Jefferson County, Nebraska.

Wildlife Management Areas

Rock Glen - 706 acres located on the south end of Rock Creek State Historical Park.

Flathead - 259 acres of land features a tree-lined path for hikers to explore the area.

Rose Creek - A mixture of cropland, woods and grassland make up Rose Creek located on two parcels (664 combined acres) of land south of Jade Road east of Thompson. The locally famous McDowell Mausoleum is situated in the second section. Hunters are attracted to the area during deer and turkey season.



McNish Park

Entrances on J Street between 13th and 11th

A drive or stroll through this shady Fairbury park details the rolling landscape and stone-lined pond. The area also boasts a disc golf course and newly updated playground equipment. Found at 14th and I Streets, visitors can enjoy a picnic shelter, the Boy Scout Cabin, and a relaxing waterfall. The fountain on the north end of the park has undergone recent restoration.

McDowell's Rose Creek Mausoleum

McDowell's Tomb, located south of Rose Creek, shows the work of Fairbury resident Nelson L. McDowell, a wealthy bachelor who spent a decade carving the two-room mausoleum with a hammer and chisel.

Now under the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, the site bears the carvings thousands of visitors left as their own legacy. Ironically, following his death in 1937 from a car-train accident, McDowell was buried in the Fairbury Cemetery. The trek to this site via unmarked trail may prove difficult for inexperienced hikers. Hiking shoes recommended.

Camping

Enjoy the Great Outdoors

If you are traveling to the Fairbury area in an RV or camper, you'll find beautiful camping options. All areas are clean, well-maintained and offer various recreational activities to enhance your stay.

Alexandria State Lakes*

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Village of Diller Campground

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Buckley Creek Rec Area

14 miles southwest of Fairbury. Tent camping plus 4 camper hook ups. 402-364-2145

Cub Creek Rec Area

8 miles west of Fairbury. Tent camping. 402-228-3402

Endicott RV Park

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Rock Creek Station State Historical Park*

Six miles southeast of Fairbury. Modern campground with paved pads. 30-amp electrical hook-ups, camp grill or fire ring and picnic table. Tent sites have picnic table and grill or fire ring. Horse camping available. Large picnic shelter with electricity, tables, grills, water and toilets available and may be reserved for a fee. The beautiful 3,200 sq. ft. visitor's center includes two wings of displays, lobby and theater with slide presentation upon request. While the park is open year-round, the visitors center, showers and bathrooms are available mid April - late October. Nebraska Park Entry Permit required. Call 402-729-5777. OutdoorNebraska.org



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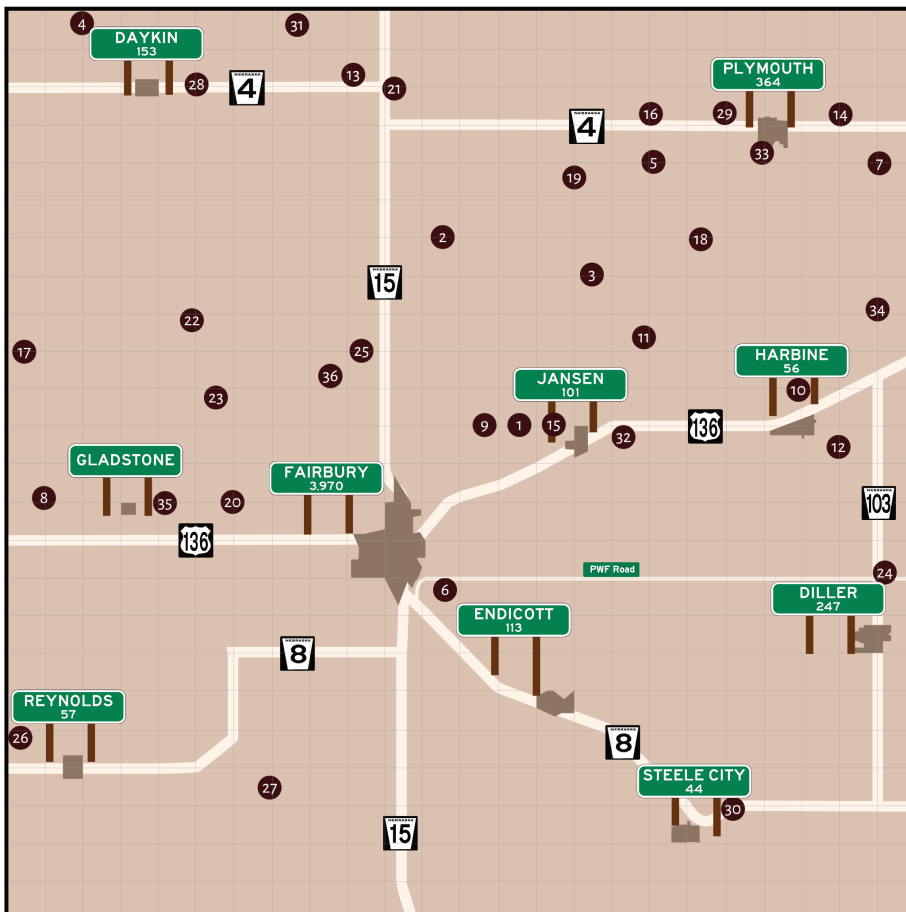
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4. **Eureka aka Daykin** - Near 726th Rd & 560th Ave
5. **Emanuel Evangelical Church** - Near 722nd Rd & 575th Ave
6. **Fairbury** - 56924 PWF Rd
7. **Friendship aka Kilpatrick** - Near 722nd Rd & 581st Ave
8. **Grace Lutheran aka Trinity Lutheran** - Near 713th Rd & 559th Ave
9. **Grandy** - 715th Rd between 570th & 571st Ave
10. **Harbine** - Near 716th Rd & 579th Ave
11. **Hildebrandt** - 575th Ave between 717th & 718th Rd
12. **Hope United Church of Christ** - 580th Ave between 714th & 715th Rd
13. **Immanuel Lutheran - Daykin** - Near 724th Rd & 567th Ave
14. **Immanuel Lutheran - Plymouth** - Near 723rd Rd & 580th Ave
15. **Jansen** - 715th Rd between 572nd & 573rd Ave
16. **Megli-Yost** - Near Hwy 4 & 575th Ave
17. **Meridian aka German Presbyterian** - Near River Rd & Navy Ave
18. **Old Plymouth** - 720th Rd between 576th & 577th Ave
19. **Peace Lutheran** - 573rd Ave between 721st & 22nd Rd
20. **Pleasant Hill** - Near 713th Rd & 564th Ave
21. **Pleasant View** - Near 724th Rd & 568th Ave
22. **Powell aka Keeney aka Knispel** - Near 718th Rd & 563 Ave
23. **Prairie aka Moles** - Section 25, Meridian Precinct
24. **Prairie Home aka Diller** - PWF Rd & 581st Ave
25. **Richland Center** - 717th Rd between 567 & 568th Ave
26. **Rose Creek aka Reynolds** - 558th Ave between 707th & Hwy 8
27. **Silver Creek** - 565th Ave & King Rd
28. **St. John's Evangelical Lutheran** - Hwy 4 between 562nd & 563rd Ave
29. **St. Paul's Lutheran** - Near 577th Ave & 723rd Rd
30. **Steele City** - 577th Ave off Hwy 8
31. **Swan Creek aka Humphrey** - 726th Rd between 565th & 566th Ave
32. **Thiessen** - Hwy 136 near 574th Ave
33. **Woodlawn** - S County Rd, Plymouth
34. **Zion Lutheran** - Near 718th Rd & 581 Ave
35. **Zion Countryside Church** - 713th Rd & 562nd Ave

For more specific directions consult, <http://genealogytrails.com/neb/jefferson/cem/cemetery.html>
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36. George Winslow's Grave - Located about 3 miles north of Fairbury, then west on 716 Road 1 1/2 miles, the George Winslow gravesite is north of the road, in a pasture. The ruts of the Oregon Trail are still visible there. Winslow's grave earns its distinction for being the only grave on the entire trail marked with a stone.



The gravesite is on private property, but the property owners allow visitors. Please be respectful of their property and the gravesite, and remember to close any gates you may have opened.

The Oregon Trail claimed the lives of many that attempted the journey. Many Mormons died while camped along the trail. In Jefferson County, the Big Sandy crossing on the trail was the scene of many of these burials.

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- | | |
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| Fairbury United Methodist
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Sixth and H Streets |
| Faith Lutheran (AFLC)
1630 I Street | Grace Lutheran (LCMS)
1100 G Street |
| First Baptist
901 F Street | St. Michael's Catholic
Eighth and F Streets |
| First Christian
2625 H Street | Seventh Day Adventist
11th and J Streets |
| First Church of God
12th and E Streets | Gladstone
Zion Countryside Church
56205 713 Rd. |

Diller

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
114 Lavelle St

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Endicott United Methodist
119 W Reynolds

Jansen

Jansen Bible Church
405 Nebraska

St. Paul's United Church of
Christ Cub Creek
57350 719 Road

Assembly of God
500 Broad

Steele City

Steele City Presbyterian
311 East Main

Harbine

Zion Lutheran
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Plymouth

Peace Lutheran ELCA
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Peace United Methodist
103 E. Main Street

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In 1861, Rock Creek Station became notorious one fateful day in July when James Butler Hickok killed David McCandles there. It was then that "Wild Bill" Hickok began his bloody career as a gunfighter.

Visitors can learn about the Oregon Trail, Pony Express and still see the deep ruts carved by pioneer wagon trains. The ruts cover 1600 feet to the northwest of the old station.

Trail Days Visitors to Rock Creek Station listen to a reading prior to the buffalo stew cookout during Trail Days.

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Jefferson County Speedway

May - September

Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Fairbury Farmer's Market

Conrad Park, 4th & D, Fairbury

July 3-5, Wed-Fri.

10 a.m. Parade July 4,

Dusk VFW Fireworks

Annual Shriner's

Flea Market

Fairbury City Park

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July 6, Saturday

Endicott Fun Day

Endicott

July 10-14, Wed - Sun

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July 12-13, Fri - Sat

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Downtown Plymouth

Sept. 8, Sunday

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Nov. 2, Saturday

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Nov. 23, Thursday

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Dec. 6, Friday

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March 15, 2025 Saturday

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April 6, 2025, Saturday

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Annual Cat's Meow
Spring Market**

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2 p.m.

**Diller Easter
Egg Hunt**

Diller Park

June 7, Saturday

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June 7-8, Sat & Sun

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Trail Days**

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June 22, Saturday

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