

Surviving Nebraska Railroad Stations

Alma: The passenger station originally built by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad here still stands.

Aurora: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF Railway.

Bancroft: The passenger station originally built by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad here still stands, used as a business.

Bassett: The passenger station originally built by the Chicago & North Western Railway here still stands.

Bayard: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Bayard Depot Museum.

Beatrice: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Gage County Historical Society.

Belgrade: The passenger station originally built by the Union Pacific here still stands.

Bellevue: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Sarpy County Historical Society.

Big Springs: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, home of the Duel County Historical Society.

Blair: The freight station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, vacant.

Bloomfield: The passenger station originally built by the CStPM&O here still stands, used as a business.

Blue Hill: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Brady Island: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to North Platte, home of the Western Heritage Museum.

Bridgeport: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Broken Bow: The passenger and freight stations originally built by the CB&Q here still stand.

Brownville: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Brownville Historical Society.

Buffalo City: The passenger station originally built by the Missouri Pacific here still stands.

Burr: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands.

Clarkson: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, used as a business.

Clinton: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands.

Coburn Junction: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, moved to Sioux City, privately owned.

Columbus: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, still owned by the railroad.

Cozad: Two passenger stations originally built by the UP here still stand.

Crete: The passenger stations originally built by the CB&Q and MoPac here still stand.

Curtis: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Dakota City: The passenger station originally built by the CStPM&O here still stands, vacant.

Danbury: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, restored, used as a museum.

David City: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Butler County Historical Society Museum. Also, the UP's former passenger depot here remains, privately owned.

Daykin: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Dorchester: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as a museum.

Dwight: The passenger station originally built by the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad here still stands.

Edgar: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands.

Elkhorn: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, privately owned.

Endicott: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands.

Ericson: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Fairbury: The passenger station originally built by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad here still stands, used as a museum.

Fairmont: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Fall City: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands.

Florence: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, moved near Omaha, used as a museum.

Fremont: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF. Also, the C&NW's freight depot here remains, privately owned.

Friend: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Gandy: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands.

Gering: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, used as a business.

Gibbon: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, used as a museum.

Gothenburg: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, used as a business.

Grand Island: The passenger and freight stations originally built by the CB&Q here still stand.

Greenwood: The passenger station originally built by the CStPM&O here still stands.

Hartington: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Hastings: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop. Also, the UP's passenger depot here remains, used as a business.

Henry: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, privately owned.

Hershey: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, used as a museum.

Hildreth: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Holdrege: The passenger and freight stations originally built by the CB&Q here still stand.

Jackson: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Keene: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Kearney County Historical Society.

Kesterson: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Fairbury, used as a museum.

Lincoln: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop. Also, the former Rock Island station here remains, used as a business.

Litchfield: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Ansley, used as a business.

Lodgepole: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, home of the Lodgepole Depot Museum.

Long Pine: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, used as a museum.

Loup City: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, vacant.

Lowell: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Minden, used as a museum.

Lyman: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Scottsbluff, used as a business.

Lynch: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, moved near O'Neill, privately owned.

Malmo: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Martell: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands, used as a business.

Martin: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, used as a business.

Maskell: The passenger station originally built by the CStPM&O here still stands.

McCook: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop.

McCool Junction: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as a museum, restored.

Mead: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands.

Milford: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, privately owned.

Miller: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Lexington.

Minden: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Nebraska City: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as a business.

Norfolk: The passenger and freight stations originally built by the CStPM&O here still stand. Also, a former C&NW freight depot here remains.

North Loup: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, abandoned.

North Omaha: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Mormon Bridge, used as a museum.

Oberlin: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as a museum.

Oconto: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Grand Island, used as a museum.

Odessa: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Elm Creek, used as a business.

Omaha: The passenger stations originally built by the CB&Q, UP, and C&NW here still stand. Also, the UP freight station here remains, still owned by the railroad.

O'Neill: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, used as a business.

Orleans: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Otoe: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, used as a business.

Overton: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, used as a business.

Oxford: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Palmyra: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

Paul: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands.

Paxton: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands.

Pierce: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, home of the Pierce County Historical Society.

Plainview: The passenger station originally built by the FE&MV here still stands, home of the Plainview Historical Society.

Pleasanton: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, privately owned.

Potter: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, move to Point of Rocks, used as a business.

Prairie Home: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands, moved near Lincoln, used as a business.

Ragan: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Funk, privately owned.

Red Cloud: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Willa Cather Museum.

Reynolds: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as a post office.

Roca: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Lincoln.

Roseland: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Alma, used as a business.

Shelton: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Kearney.

Sarben: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Martin, used as a business.

Scottsbluff: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Seward: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, privately owned.

Shelton: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Kearney, used as a museum.

Snyder: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, restored.

South Bend: Originally built by the CB&Q, privately owned.

South Mitchell: Originally built by the UP, used as a business.

South Sioux City: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, privately owned.

Spaulding: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands.

Spencer: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands.

Spring Ranch: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

St. Mary: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, moved to Deer Creek, used as a museum.

Superior: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands.

Sutherland: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands.

Syracuse: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as a museum.

Talmadge: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands.

Tecumseh: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Tekamah: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, used as a business.

Thompson: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved from Reynolds.

Trenton: Two passenger stations originally built by the CB&Q here still stand.

Wahoo: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, home of the Saunders County Historical Society.

Wakefield: The passenger station originally built by the CStPM&O here still stands.

Waverly: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, used as a museum.

Wayne: Two passenger stations originally built by the CStPM&O here still stand.

Weeping Water: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, moved to Crete.

Western: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands.

West Point: The passenger station originally built by the C&NW here still stands, used as a museum.

Willow Island: The passenger station originally built by the UP here still stands, move to Lexington, home of the Dawson County Historical Museum.

York: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q here still stands, owned by BNSF.