

Surviving Washington Railroad Stations

Anacortes: The passenger depot originally built by the Great Northern Railway here still stands, used as a business.

Arlington: The passenger depot originally built by the Northern Pacific Railway here still stands, vacant.

Ballard: The passenger depot originally built by the Great Northern Railway here still stands.

Bellingham: The passenger depots originally built by the GN, Milwaukee Road, and NP here still stand. Also, the GN's freight depot here remains.

Bingen: The passenger station and offices of the SP&S here remain, owned by BNSF.

Black Diamond: The passenger depot originally built by the Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad here still stands, home of the Black Diamond Historical Museum.

Blaine: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Blanchard: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Buena: The passenger depot built by the UP here remains, moved to Donald.

Carnation: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Cashmere: The passenger depot originally built by the Great Northern Railway here still stands, owned by BNSF. Also, a second GN passenger depot here survives, home of the Chelan County Historical Museum & Pioneer Village.

Cedar Falls: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Centralia: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop.

Chehalis: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands, home of the Lewis County Historical Museum.

Cheney: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands.

Connell: The passenger depot originally built by the Northern Pacific Railway here still stands.

Also, the UP's passenger depot here remains, vacant.

Coulee City: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands.

Covington: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Cusick: The passenger depot built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, privately owned.

Dayton: The passenger depots originally built by the NP and UP here still stand, the latter home of the Dayton Depot Museum.

Donald: The passenger depot built by the NP here remains, vacant and derelict.

Duvall: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands, used as a museum.

Edmonds: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Elk: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Ellensburg: Two passenger depots originally built by the NP here still stand, one restored, the other used as a business.

Ephrata: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop.

Everett: The passenger depots originally built by the GN and Milwaukee Road here still stand.

Ferndale: The passenger depot built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Glacier: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Grandview: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Hoquiam: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands.

Ilwaco: The freight depot built by the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Company still stands, moved two blocks southeast of the original location and used as a museum.

Ione: The passenger depot built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, privately owned.

Issaquah: The passenger depot originally built by the Northern Pacific Railway here still stands, home of the Issaquah Historical Society.

Joyce: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands, home of the Joyce Depot Museum.

Kahlotus: The passenger depot originally built by the UP here still stands.

Kalama: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Kanaskat: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands.

Kelso: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop.

Kennewick: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Kent: The passenger depots originally built by the Milwaukee Road and NP here still stand.

Kittitas: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

LaCrosse: The freight depot originally built by the UP here still stands.

Lynden: The passenger depot built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, privately owned.

Long Beach: The passenger depot originally built by the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Company here still stands, restored.

Maple Falls: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands, used as a business.

Metaline Falls: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Milan: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Monroe: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands, used as a business.

Morton: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands, home of the Cowlitz River Valley Historical Society, restored.

Mount Vernon: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Naches: The passenger depot built by the NP here remains, restored, used as a visitors center.

Newport: The passenger depots originally built by the Milwaukee Road and GN here still stand,

the former used as a museum, the latter owned by BNSF.

Nighthawk: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here remains, privately owned.

Olympia: The freight depot originally built by the NP here still stands, vacant.

Omak: Older and newer passenger depots originally built by the GN here remain, the former is privately owned, the latter is owned by BNSF.

Oroville: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands, home of the Old Oroville Depot Museum.

Pateros: The freight depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Pine City: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Port Angeles: The freight depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands, used as a business.

Prosser: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands.

Pullman: The passenger depots originally built by the NP and UP here still stand, the latter restored and used as a welcome center for Washington State University.

Quincy: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Renton: The passenger depot originally built by the Pacific Coast Railroad here still stands, used as a station stop for the *Spirit of Washington Dinner Train*. Also, the passenger depot built by the GN remains, owned by BNSF. Lastly, a Milwaukee Road substation here still stands, used as offices.

Ritzville: The passenger depot built by the NP here remains, home of the Railroad Depot Museum.

Rosalia: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Seattle: King Street Station, built by GN and NP here still stands and is under a multi-million dollar renovation to restore the building to its original appearance, used by Sound Transit and Amtrak. Also, Union Station (built by Union Pacific and Milwaukee Road) still stands, restored.

Seaview: The passenger depot originally built by the IRR&N here still stands, used as a restaurant.

Skykomish: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Snohomish: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Snoqualmie: The passenger depot originally built by the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway here still stands, home of the Northwest Railway Museum.

South Bend: The freight depot originally built by the NP here still stands.

South Cle Elum: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands.

Also, a Milwaukee substation here remains. Both buildings are under restoration by the Cascade Rail Foundation as museums.

Spokane: The passenger stations originally built by the GN (three) and NP here still stand.

Sprague: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Steilacoom: The passenger depot originally built by the NP and GN here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Sunnyside: The passenger depot built by the NP here remains.

Tacoma: Tacoma Union Station originally built by the NP, GN, and UP here still stands, restored. Also, a Milwaukee Road freight depot here remains; restored, used as a business and Sound Transit Stop.

Taunton: A Milwaukee Road substation (#21) here still stands, derelict and privately owned.

Tenino: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands, home of the Tenino Depot Museum.

Thorp: The passenger depot built by the NP here remains, privately owned.

Toppenish: Two passenger depots originally built by the NP here still stand, one home of the Yakima Valley Rail and Steam Museum. Also, the NP's freight depot remains, also used by the museum.

Vancouver: The passenger depot originally built by the Seattle, Portland & Spokane Railway here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop.

Walla Walla: The passenger depot originally built by the NP here still stands, used as a business.

Wapato: The passenger depot built by the NP here remains.

Warden: The passenger depot originally built by the Milwaukee Road here still stands, used as a museum. Also, the freight depot and offices of the NP still stand, owned by shortline Columbia Basin Railway.

Waterville: The passenger depot originally built by the Waterville Railroad here still stands, privately owned.

Wheeler: The modern freight depot built by the NP here remains.

Winton: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands, derelict.

Wishram: The passenger station and offices of the SP&S here remain, owned by BNSF.

Withrow: The passenger depot originally built by the GN here still stands.

Yakima: Two passenger depots originally built by the NP here still stand, one used as a restaurant, the other is privately owned.

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