

Surviving Missouri Railroad Stations

Albany: The passenger station originally built by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad here still stands, used as a museum.

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

Arbyrd: The passenger station originally built by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway here still stands.

Arcadia: The passenger station originally built by the Missouri Pacific here still stands, used as a municipal building.

Anderson: The passenger station originally built by the Kansas City Southern Railway here still stands.

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

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

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

Barring: The passenger station originally built by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Bethany: Originally built by the CB&Q, restored.

Boston: The passenger station originally built by the Missouri Pacific here still stands, home of the Heart of Heartlands Railroad Club.

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

Birch Tree: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands.

Bismarck: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, used as a municipal building.

Bonne Terre: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, used as a business.

Boonville: The passenger station originally built by the Katy here still stands.

Bowling Green: The passenger station originally built by the St. Louis & Hannibal here still stands, privately owned.

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

Brunswick: The passenger station originally built by the Wabash here still stands, owned by NS.

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

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

Burlington Junction: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q and Wabash here still stands, vacant.

Cainsville: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as by the American Legion.

Cameron: The passenger stations originally built by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad here still stand, the former used as a museum.

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

Cardwell: The passenger station originally built by the St. Louis Southwestern Railway here still stands.

Carrollton: The passenger stations originally built by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway and Wabash Railroad here still stand.

Carthage: The passenger stations originally built by the MoPac and St. Louis-San Francisco Railway (Frisco) here still stand. Also, the MoPac's freight depot here remains.

Center: The passenger station originally built by the St. Louis & Hannibal Railway here still stands, home of the Ralls County Historical Society.

Charleston: Originally built by the MoPac, vacant.

Chesterfield: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands, moved to Union, vacant.

Chillicothe: The passenger station originally built by the CB&Q and Wabash here still stands. Also, the former CB&Q freight depot here remains.

Cleveland: The passenger station originally built by the Kansas City Southern Railway here still stands.

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

Clifton Hill: The passenger station originally built by the Wabash here still stands.

Columbia: The passenger stations originally built by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and Wabash Railroad here still stand.

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

Crocker: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands, home of the Crocker-Frisco Railroad Depot Museum.

Dearborn: The passenger station originally built by the CGW here still stands.

Dillard: The passenger station originally built by the Sligo & Eastern Railroad here still stands, used as a business.

Dixon: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands.

Downing: The passenger station originally built by the Keokuk & Western Railway here still stands, used as a museum.

El Dorado Springs: The passenger station originally built by the Katy here still stands.

Eldon: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands.

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

Ethel: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Etlah: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, moved to fishing lake on Highway 100, derelict.

Excelsior Springs: The passenger stations originally built by the Milwaukee Road and Wabash here still stand.

Fairfax: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as a meeting hall.

Farber: The passenger station originally built by the Chicago & Alton Railroad here still stands, used as a museum.

Ferguson: The passenger station originally built by the Wabash here still stands.

Festus: The passenger station originally built by the Missouri & Illinois Railroad here still stands.

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

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

Foster: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, moved to Pleasanton, Kansas.

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

Fredericktown: Two passenger stations originally built by the MoPac here still stand, both used as museums.

Fruitland: The passenger station originally built by the Cape Girardeau & Northern Railroad here still stands, privately owned.

Fulton: The passenger station originally built by the C&A here still stands, vacant.

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

Gerald: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands.

Gideon: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands.

Glasgow: The passenger station originally built by the C&A here still stands, used as a museum.

Gower: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, moved to Sibley, owned by BNSF.

Grandview: The passenger station originally built by the Kansas City Southern Railway here still stands, home of the Grandview Historical Depot Museum.

Green City: The passenger station originally built by the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad here still stands, used as a museum.

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

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

Hartsburg: The passenger station originally built by the Katy here still stands.

Henrietta: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, owned by BNSF.

Higbee: The passenger station originally built by the Katy here still stands.

Higginsville: The passenger station originally built by the C&A here still stands, home of the Higginsville Depot Museum.

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

Independence: The passenger stations originally built by the MoPac and C&A here still stand.

Jefferson City: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, owned by Union Pacific.

Joplin: Joplin Union Depot here remains (built by Santa Fe, Kansas City Southern Railway, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, and Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad), owned by the State of Missouri. Also, the MoPac's and Frisco's passenger depots here remain, used as businesses.

Kansas City: Kansas City Union Station remains and is currently used by Amtrak. Also, freight stations of the C&A, Chicago Great Western Railway, Santa Fe, Milwaukee Road, Rock Island all remain.

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

Kirkville: The passenger station originally built by the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad here still stands, vacant.

Kirkwood: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop. Also, the former Frisco station here remains privately owned.

Knob Lick: The passenger station originally built by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway here still stands.

La Belle: The passenger station originally built by the QO&KC here still stands.

La Plata: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop, restored.

Labadie: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, privately owned.

Lackland: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands as part of the Museum of Transportation in St. Louis.

Lanagan: The passenger station originally built by the KCS here still stands.

Leadwood: The passenger station originally built by the Missouri & Illinois Railroad here still stands, privately owned.

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

Lexington: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as a business.

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

Liberty: Originally built by the Milwaukee Road.

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

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

Louisiana: The passenger station originally built by the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad here still stands, privately owned.

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

Marceline: The passenger and freight stations originally built by the Santa Fe here still stand.

Marshall: The passenger station originally built by the Chicago & Alton Railroad here still stands, vacant.

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

Maryville: The passenger station originally built by the Wabash here still stands, vacant.

Medill: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, privately owned.

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

Mexico: The passenger station originally built by the C&A and CB&Q here still stands, owned by KCS. Also, the former Wabash passenger depot here remains, owned by NS.

Milan: The passenger station originally built by the QO&KC here still stands, home of the Milan Depot Historical Railroad Museum.

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

Missouri City: The passenger station originally built by the Wabash here still stands, moved to Henrietta, vacant.

Monarch Springs: The passenger station originally built by the M&NA here still stands, moved to Neosho.

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

Nayler: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, privately owned.

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

New Bloomfield: The passenger station originally built by the C&A here still stands, privately owned.

New London: The passenger station originally built by the St. Louis & Hannibal Railway here still stands, vacant.

New Madrid: The passenger station originally built by the Cotton Belt here still stands.

Noel: The passenger station originally built by the KCS here still stands.

O'Fallon: The passenger station originally built by the Wabash here still stands.

Oak Ridge: The passenger station originally built by the CG&N here still stands, privately owned.

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

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

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

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

Pattonsburg: The passenger station originally built by the QO&KC here still stands, used as a museum.

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

Piedmont: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, owned by UP.

Plattsburg: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands, moved to Lathrop, used as a museum. Also, the former Santa Fe passenger depot here remains, vacant.

Pleasant Hill: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, used as a museum.

Popular Bluff: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands, home of the Moark Regional Railroad Museum.

Potosi: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, used as a municipal building.

Quin: The passenger station originally built by the Butler County Railroad (Frisco) here still stands.

Rich Hill: The passenger station originally built by the KCSF&M here still stands, vacant.

Sandy Hook: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, moved to Lupus, used as a business.

Sedalia: The passenger stations originally built by the MoPac and Katy here still stand. Also, the Katy's former freight depot here remains.

Sibley: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, owned by BNSF.

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

Silex: The passenger station originally built by the St. Louis & Hannibal Railroad here still stands.

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

Slater: The passenger station originally built by the C&A here still stands, owned by the KCS.

South Gifford: The passenger station originally built by the Iowa & St. Louis Railroad here still stands, vacant.

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

Springfield: The passenger station originally built by the MoPac here still stands, used as a business. Also, the former offices of the Frisco here remain.

St. Albans: Originally built by the CRI&P, used as a business.

St. Charles: The passenger station originally built by the Katy here still stands, used as a museum.

St. James: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands.

St. Joseph: The passenger stations originally built by the CB&Q and Chicago Great Western Railway here still stand. Also, the freight depot built by the MoPac here still stands.

St. Louis: St. Louis Union Station remains and used by Amtrak. Also, stations built by the Illinois Terminal and Wabash also still stand. Lastly, the freight depots of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt) and Wabash remain.

Steelville: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands.

Sugar Creek: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, owned by BNSF.

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

Thayer: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands.

Trenton: The passenger and freight stations originally built by the Rock Island here still stand.

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

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

Union Star: The passenger station originally built by the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Railway here still stands, moved to St. Joseph.

University City: The passenger station originally built by the Wabash here still stands.

Urich: The passenger station originally built by the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield Railway here still stands.

Vandalia: The passenger station originally built by the C&A here still stands.

Waco: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands.

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

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

Washington: Two passenger stations originally built by the MoPac here still stands, one used as an Amtrak stop.

Weaubleau: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands, vacant.

Webb City: The passenger station originally built by the Frisco here still stands, used as a business.

Webster Groves: The passenger stations originally built by the MoPac (two) and Frisco here still stand.

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

West Plains: Originally built by the CB&Q, used as a restaurant.

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

Wheaton: The passenger station originally built by the M&NA here still stands, used as a museum.

Windsor: The passenger station originally built by the Katy here still stands.

Winston: The passenger station originally built by the Rock Island here still stands, home of the Winston Historical Society Museum.

Wyaconda: The passenger station originally built by the Santa Fe here still stands, privately owned.

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

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