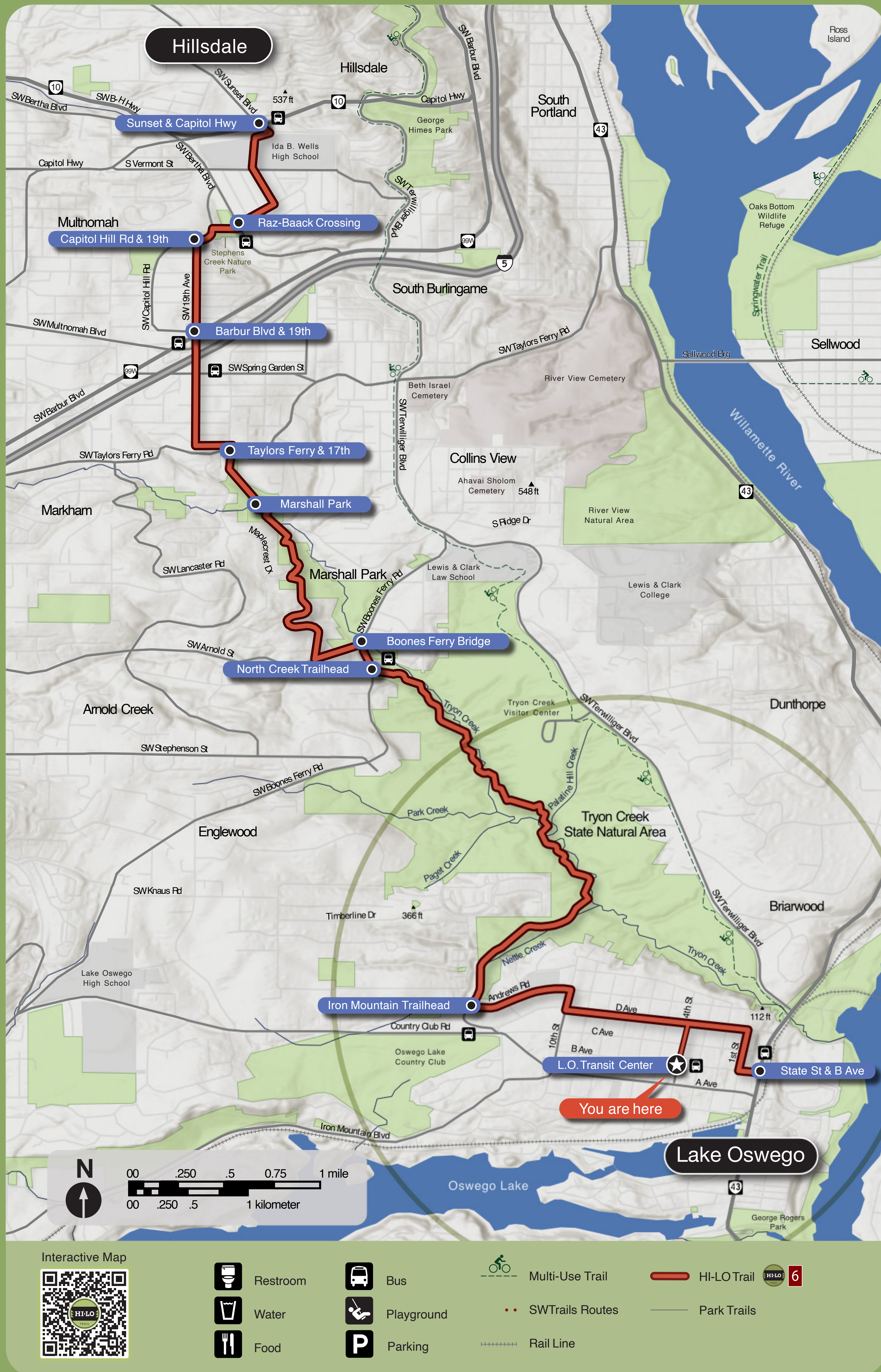


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HILLSDALE - LAKE OSWEGOREGIONAL TRAIL



The HI-LO Trail

The HI-LO Trail to Hillsdale is a pedestrian trail. It's neither accessible nor a bicycle route. Follow the small HI-LO signs along the entire six-mile route. Several large trailhead maps placed along the route can help you get to the next map.



To Hillsdale
6.3 miles

Walk north along 4th to D Ave, turn left, proceed west on D to 10th. Turn right and go one block to Andrews Rd. Turn left and follow Andrews Rd to the next map at the Iron Mountain Trailhead of Tryon Creek State Natural Area.

Welcome to the HI-LO Trail

The HI-LO trail is a 6.3-mile walk between Hillsdale and Lake Oswego. You'll encounter forests, restored wetlands, a waterfall, and spectacular views. Parts of the trail pass through residential areas, so be careful when crossing roads. You'll find cafés and eateries along the way.

Things to see in Lake Oswego



Lake view



Lakewood Bay



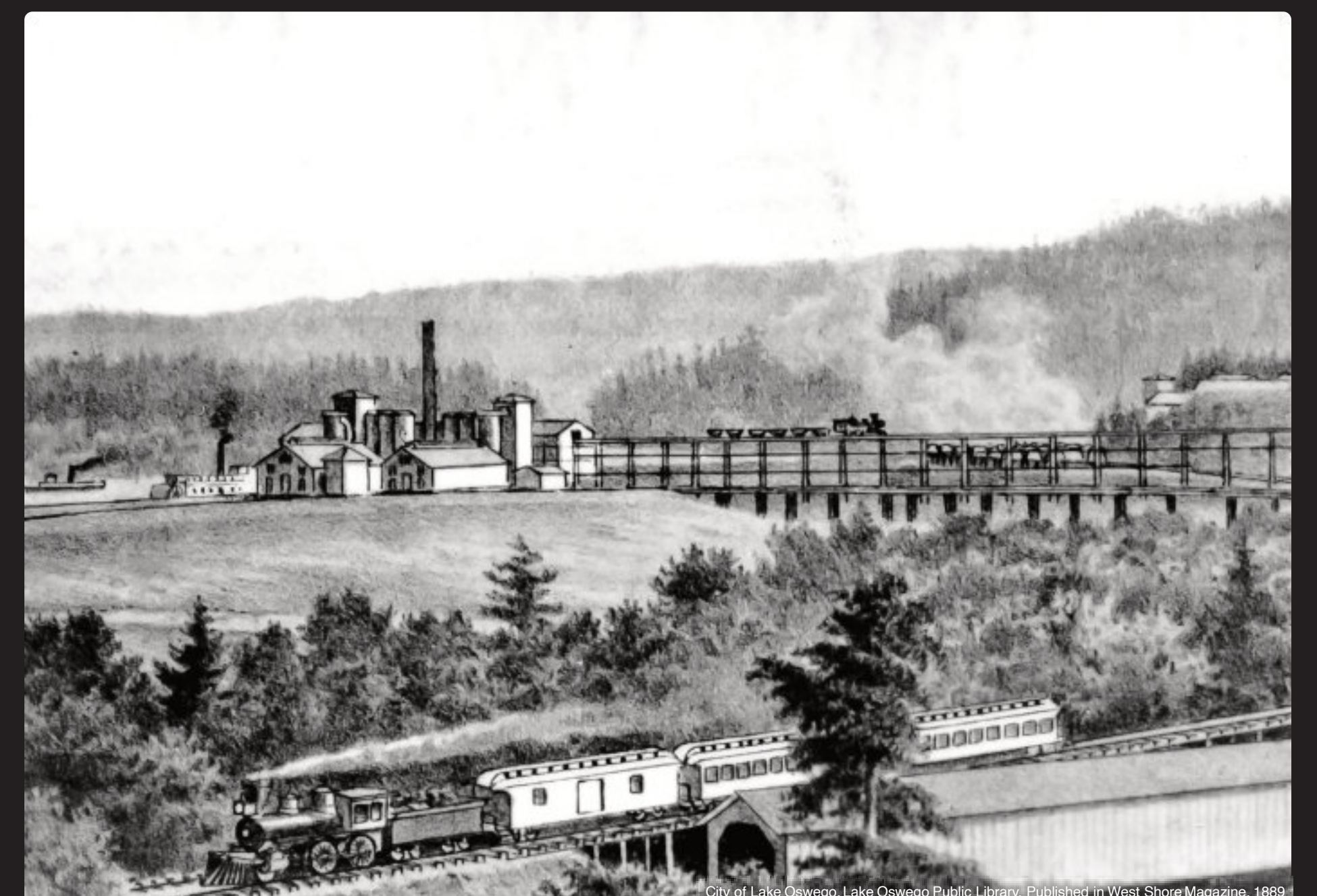
Millenium Plaza Park



Iron Workers Museum

A Deeper Look

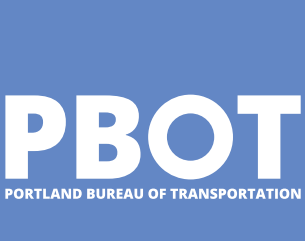
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Industrial town

Lake Oswego has a heavy industrial past. Its first charcoal iron furnace began production in 1867 in modern-day George Rogers Park. It operated intermittently until 1881 as the Oswego Iron Company, and later as the Oregon Iron & Steel Company. By 1888 the company built a new smelter on today's Oswego Pointe. At its peak, the industry employed some 300 men, primarily Chinese loggers. Oswego boomed by 1890, boasting general stores, a bank, barber shops, hotels, churches, saloons, and a drugstore. Economic recessions caused the furnace to close in 1894. Scan the QRcode above to learn more.

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