

1. BAILLY/CHELLBERG
 Explore an 1820s fur trading outpost and a 1900-era Swedish farmstead. Enjoy the Duneland Harvest Festival during the third full weekend of September and Maple Sugar Time on the first full weekend of March. Follow the trail that starts here and winds through a wide diversity of landscapes, including the Mnoke Prairie, the Little Calumet River, and a mature beech/maple woodland.

2. WEST BEACH
 There is much to do at West Beach, even when the weather is too cold for swimming. Grill a meal at the picnic shelter, walk a marked trail traversing the dunes and forest, learn how plant and animal communities are replacing one another through time, or watch migrating waterfowl at Long Lake in autumn and spring.

3. MOUNT BALDY
 Hike the trail to the top of the national lakeshore's largest moving dune. Mount Baldy, at 126 feet tall, provides stunning views of Lake Michigan and its shoreline.

4. DUNEWOOD CAMPGROUND
 DuneWood is just over one-mile south of Lake Michigan and features 78 wooded campsites. Enjoy camping with the convenience of modern restrooms and showers. Fees are charged, and registration is on a first-come first-served basis.

5. LAKE VIEW
 As the national lakeshore's only picnic area overlooking Lake Michigan, this site offers grills and covered picnic shelters. Beautiful sunset views make this one of the most popular park spots.

6. PINHOOK BOG
 A mat of sphagnum moss keeps everything from trees to insect-eating plants floating above an ancient, and now-hidden, lake. This extremely rare and fragile habitat can only be entered during a ranger-led tour.

7. COWLES BOG TRAIL
 The national lakeshore's most rugged hike takes you on a five-mile journey through wetlands and over both wooded and moving dunes to an isolated beach.

8. LY-CO-KI-WIE TRAIL
 Depending on the season, hike, ski, or ride the four-mile trail through wooded dunes and wetlands. Bring your own skis or horse.



Water Safety
 Lake Michigan waters can be hazardous. Rip currents occur frequently during periods of high wind and waves. During the winter, sheet ice forms along the lakeshore and is never safe to walk on. Check with local authorities about conditions and potential hazards.