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Guides



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Overview The Calumet Trail traverses the south side of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, a unique ecosystem of forest, marsh,



including a unique and unexpected sight: the Bailly Power Generator.

The 4.5-mile section between County Line Road and Mount Baldy was newly paved in 2024, with plans to have the full 9-mile trail completely paved by 2025.

Connections

At its western end, the trail connects with the [Porter Brickyard Trail](#), a mostly on-route section that traverses the park north-south. Where the Calumet Trail passes the Dune Park station of the South Shore Line, it also connects with the [Dunes Kanakee Trail](#), which takes trail users to Porter Beach.

Overview

The Calumet Trail traverses the south side of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, a unique ecosystem of forest, marsh, dunes, and beach along Lake Michigan.

About the Route

The dirt and crushed limestone Calumet Trail stretches between two interesting natural features: the Cowles Bog, an 8,000-year-old marsh, and Mount Baldy, a 123-foot-tall sand dune.

The route parallels the South Shore Rail Line, which carries passengers from Chicago to South Bend and passes through residential and commercial areas,



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States: Indiana

Counties: Porter

Length: 9.1miles

Trail end points: 1050 N Mineral Springs Rd.
(Dune Acres) to County Line Rd. (Town of Pines)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Crushed Stone

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Walking, Cross Country
Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

The Calumet Trail runs between 1050 N Mineral Springs Rd. (Dune Acres) and County Line Rd. (Town of Pines), with parking at either end.

Parking is also available at:

- 525 S Broadway (Beverly Shores)

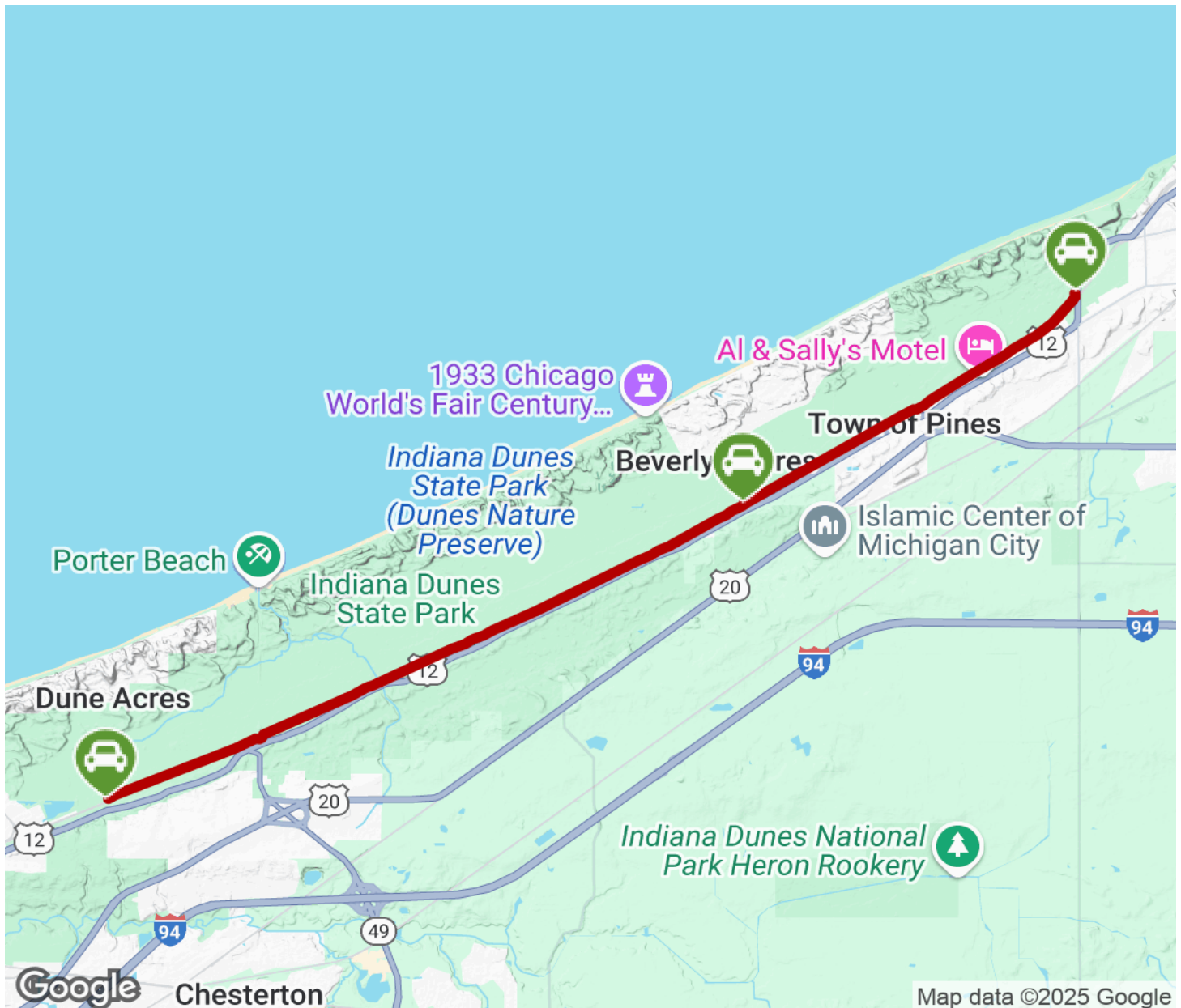
Trail access is available via. public transit via the South Shore Line.

Please see [TrailLink Map](#) for all parking options and detailed directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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