Meandering along the historic Singing River.

In the legend of the Singing River, a princess from the Biloxi Indians fell in love with the chief of the Pascagoula Indians. In response to this supposed treachery, the chief of the aggressive Biloxi declared war on the peaceful Pascagoula. Rather than face war, enslavement, and possibly death under the Biloxi’s rule, the Pascagoula Indians waded into the river hand-in-hand singing their song of death. With this ultimate sacrifice, the river was transformed into the Singing River. Some say they can still be heard singing on late summer and fall evenings.

The longest free-flowing waterway in the nation

The Pascagoula River serves as the heart for all who claim this area home. As a natural estuary, the river hosts abundant animal life including over 22 threatened and endangered species in addition to over 300 plant species. Two-thirds of the Eastern breeding migratory birds use the Pascagoula River and its marshes as a resting point. It is not only a haven for abundant life, its banks hold many notable historic locations and economic treasures. Travel the ten mile Pascagoula River Blueway today to discover everything from boat launches and piers to historic landmarks and natural wonders.

Legend of the Singing River

The Pascagoula River Blueway provides a relaxing and enjoyable experience on the water. With ten miles of free-flowing water, it is perfect for kayaking, canoeing, or simply enjoying the scenery. The river is also home to a rich variety of wildlife, including over 300 plant species and over 22 threatened and endangered animal species. Two-thirds of the Eastern breeding migratory birds use this area as a resting point during their migration.

Relax, unwind, enjoy
**Points of Interest:**

16. Bennett Bayou, Land Trust Conservation Preserve is home to the current PRAC. Visit the PRAC to experience the rich river environment. N30° 26' 37.78" W88° 33' 53.22"

15. The Mouth of Bennett Bayou covers five acres and is a direct tributary to the Pascagoula River. N30° 26' 29.93" W88° 33' 21.71"

14. I-10 launch offers easy access and a boat launch. N30° 26' 44.60" W88° 32' 27.26"

13. Home to both shopping and dining, Downtown Moss Point includes a riverwalk and park. N30° 24' 51.94" W88° 33' 16.60"

12. The Pascagoula River Audubon Center will relocate to 5107 Arthur Street in Moss Point by 2023. N30° 24' 55.34" W88° 32' 36.28"

11. Bellview Street is a small neighborhood boat launch with paved parking. N30° 24' 38.02" W88° 33' 35.14"

10. Choctaw Marina is located on Hemlock Avenue near Griffin Street and accesses McInnis Bayou. N30° 23' 49.78" W88° 32' 44.44"

9. The Mouth of McInnis Bayou provides access to the lower end of McInnis Bayou for fishing and exploring marshes. N30° 23' 24.44" W88° 33' 52.82"

8. Accessible from Lake Avenue near the Lake Avenue Fire Station, Mariner’s Cove offers boat slips. N30° 22' 17.37" W88° 33' 06.67"

7. Next to the LaPointe-Krebs House lies the Krebs Cemetery, where many of the first settlers of the area are buried. N30° 22' 50.60" W88° 33' 27.30"

6. As the oldest standing building in the Mississippi Valley, the LaPointe-Krebs House is an example of French Colonial architecture and is the earliest settlement in Pascagoula. N30° 22' 49.80" W88° 33' 29.27"

5. In the near future, the Pascagoula River Park will gain some exciting renovations including an amphitheater and the recently renovated Scranton Floating Museum. N30° 22' 45.80" W88° 33' 53.27"

4. The Round Island Lighthouse Park holds the soon-to-be restored 1859 Round Island Lighthouse and offers fishing and docking piers and a boat launch. N30° 22' 17.15" W88° 33' 39.93"

3. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s (NOAA) Gulf Marine Support Facility and Mississippi Laboratory is the home port of the NOAA ships Gordon Gunter and Pisces. N30° 22' 05.86" W88° 33' 47.81"

2. The Pascagoula Riverfront will soon be developed into a mixed-use economic hub with retail, restaurant, and residential space. N30° 22' 53.68" W88° 33' 49.51"

1. The Magnolia Street Birding Pier is accessible from Magnolia Street and Dupont Avenue and home to brown pelicans, herons, and egrets. N30° 22' 42.96" W88° 33' 36.22"