

More Mobile than Miami and more New Orleans than Naples, Florida's laid-back "Forgotten Coast" on the Gulf of Mexico entices with a mix of colorful history, seafood fresh off the boat, fine fishing, and untrampled white sandy beaches.





This pristine, rural beach community is located an hour from structured entertainment and appeals to those who entertain themselves and whose favorite company is their own. There are no crowds, no strip malls, no movie theaters, and no t-shirt shops. There are, however, miles of unpopulated beach, endless fishing possibilities and close proximity to other natural treasures. This peninsula located 45 minutes south of Tallahassee offers tranquility that is unsurpassed. Fill your days with as much or as little activity as you desire.

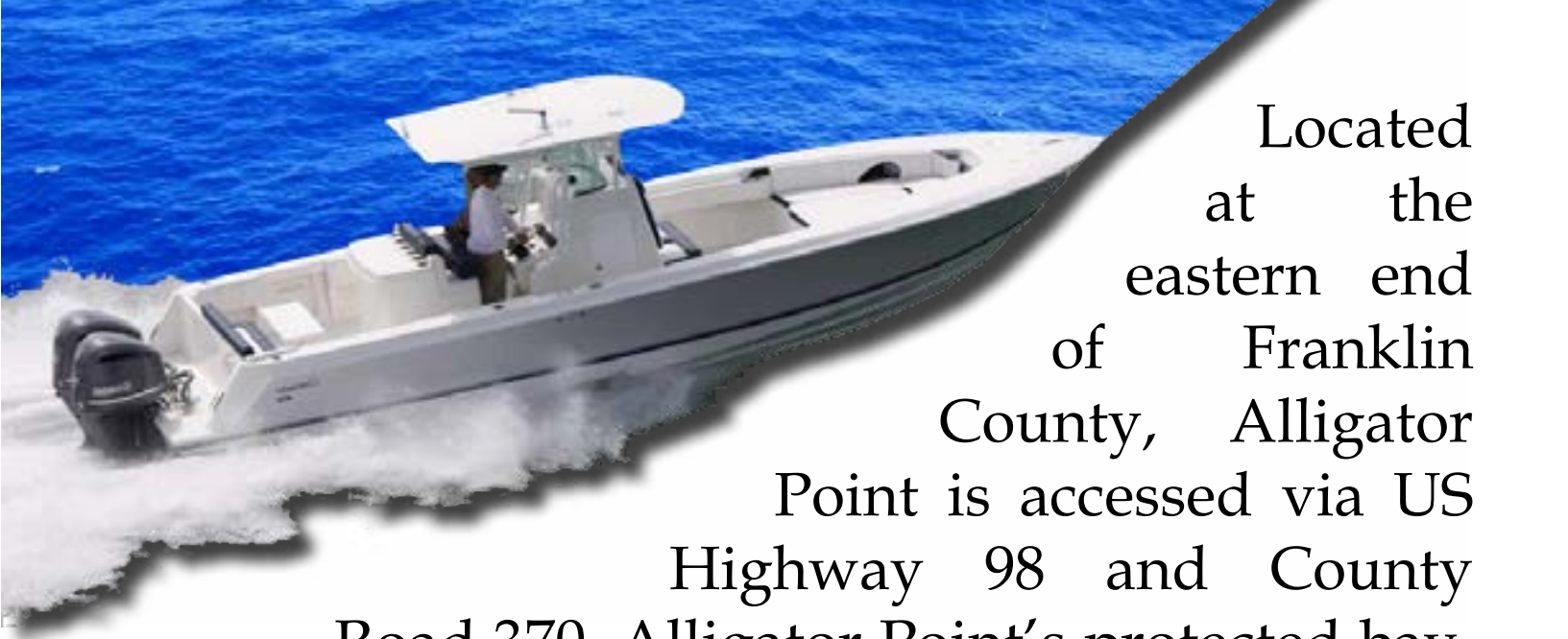




Alligator Point Marina is located toward the end of Alligator Point, Florida - between the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and Alligator Harbor, a marine sanctuary.

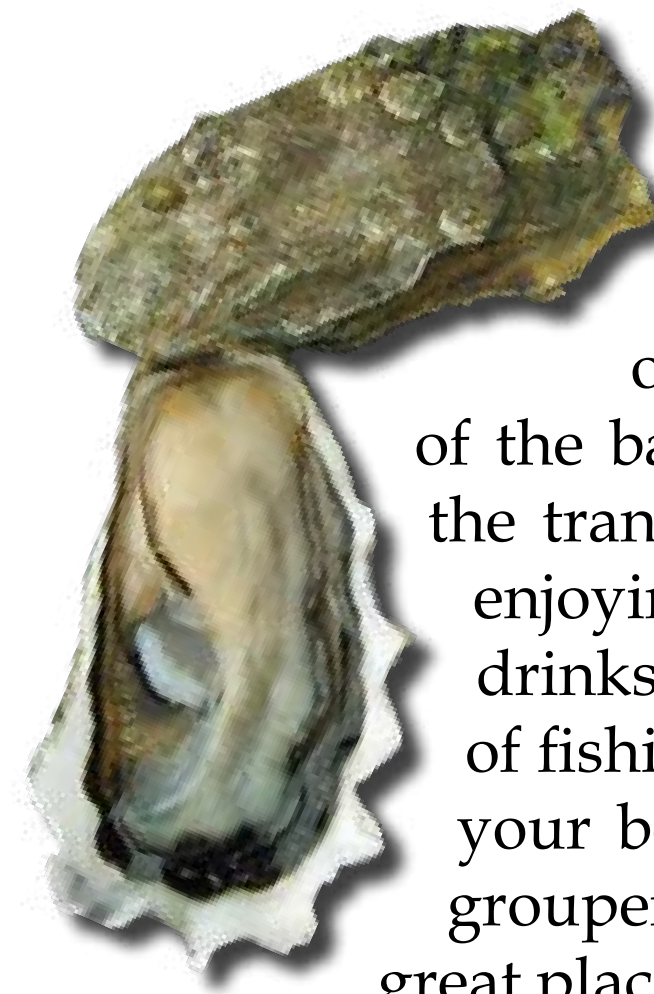
The Marina is full service, with dry storage, boat slip rentals, ice machines, and fuel pumps. The End of the World Oasis, known by the locals as the "Tiki Hut" is open and ready to serve your favorite food or beverage. If you're looking for a slower pace of life, good fishing and white sandy beaches this is the place.





Located at the eastern end of Franklin County, Alligator Point is accessed via US Highway 98 and County Road 370. Alligator Point's protected bay, Alligator Harbor Aquatic Preserve, encompasses 14,366 acres and serves as a nursery for many game fish species such as grouper, snapper, cobia, tarpon, and redfish. Miles of pristine beaches, an abundance of shallow bays, marshes and fresh water rivers provide great outdoor opportunities including deep sea and sight fishing, boating, kayaking, bird and wildlife viewing.





Posey's Dockside Cafe is a quaint waterfront restaurant featuring a tiki bar, live music, and the freshest oysters around - straight out of the bay. You can relax and take in the tranquility of "Old Florida" while enjoying a few of your favorite boat drinks. After a successful morning of fishing, you can pull right up, dock your boat, and grab a freshly caught grouper sandwich. Not only is this a great place for lunch and dinner, it is also a local hot spot for nightlife as well.





Every Memorial Day weekend, like clock work, people come from miles around to participate in the annual party festivities known as the "High Class Bash."



A spin off event from the Dog Island's famous (or infamous) "White Trash Bash," the Alligator Point locals and friends decided to create their own rival event, with a touch of class. What seems like hundreds of boats set anchor just off the very tip of Alligator Point, and celebrate the holiday with a bang, partying from sun-up to sun-down. Although in recent years the law enforcement officers have been cracking down on the festivities, this annual event will remain a local tradition for years to come.





Despite its sugar-white sands and down-home dining, the eastern stretch of the Florida Panhandle from Alligator Point to Port St. Joe is a remnant of Old Florida relatively undiscovered by the tourist hordes that flock to Panama City and Destin to the west. In the early 1990s, Alligator Point and other coastal communities in the area were dubbed “Florida’s Forgotten Coast.” The delights of the area were perhaps the best-kept secret in Florida. You can relax here. No one will bug you. Fish. Be a local. Listen to Jimmy Buffett. Have a beer. Welcome to Alligator Point.

