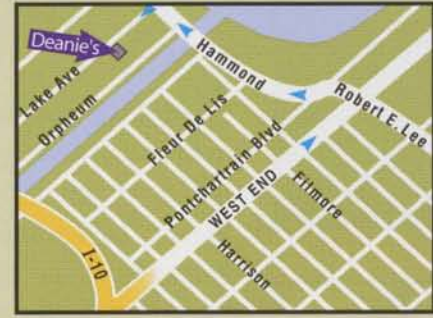


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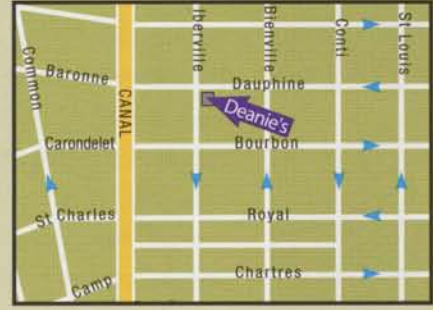


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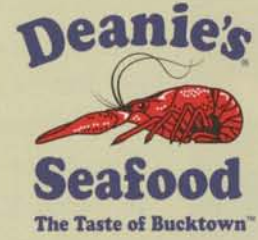
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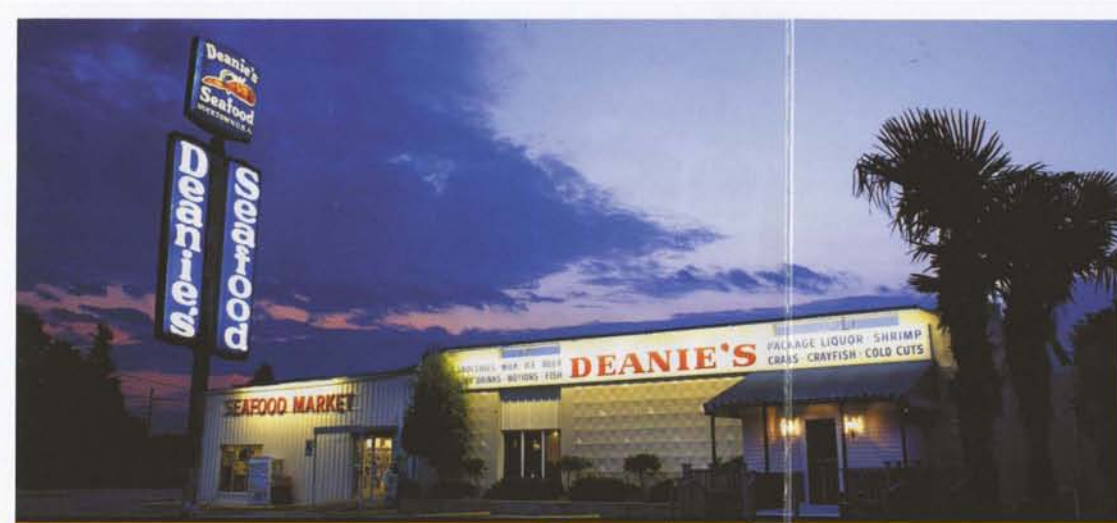


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# Bygone Days of Bucktown

Bucktown sprang up over a hundred years ago as a string of camps lining Louisiana's Lake Pontchartrain, home to "squatters" who fished the lake and hunted and trapped along its banks. In the 1850's, a commercial resort developed there at the terminus of the Jefferson/ Lake Pontchartrain Railroad, now the St. Charles Avenue streetcar line, eventually becoming the site of a famous amusement park known as West End.

During Prohibition, Bucktown gained notoriety for its speakeasies, prostitution, and gambling, which was legal in "the free State of Jefferson." New Orleans musicians immortalized Bucktown during the birth of jazz in tunes like "Bucktown Bounce" by Johnny Wiggs and "Bucktown Blues" by Jelly Roll Morton. The name of the settlement purportedly refers to the

rowdy, brawling "bucks" who came in search of fun and trouble, though others contend it is a reference to the region's deer hunting or to local fisherman Oliver "Buck" Wooley.

Bucktown survived two major hurricanes and encroaching suburbs, remaining a center for fresh seafood throughout its history. The original Deanie's was the first market built there and one of the first to sell boiled seafood for retail in New Orleans. Today, Deanie's market, restaurants, and shipping services proudly carry the Bucktown tradition into the 21st century.

