



**Men's Breakfast at Margaritaville**

This was our first visit to Margaritaville. Currently on Tuesday morning they offer breakfast at the buffet for \$5.99 for seniors. That's a good deal by itself.

I had an omelet made by the lady that used to be at Boomtown and it was excellent. Others that had an omelet said the same thing.



We took a vote on how we liked this place and we counted 18 thumbs-up. So: it looks like the Men's Breakfast will switch to Tuesday at Margaritaville.



Thank you Jerry for finding this location.

**Anniversary**

On August 14, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law.

**Willow Lake September Birthdays**

Curran, Liz	2-Sep
Frentress, Jerry	2-Sep
Byrd, Linda	5-Sep
Kendrick, Jeannete	5-Sep
Cheney, Judy	7-Sep
Cummings, Ken	8-Sep
Neal, Eric	9-Sep
Koval, Shirley	12-Sep
Walker, Iris	12-Sep
Davis, Kathy	14-Sep
Penna, JoAnn	16-Sep
Vergis, JoElla	20-Sep
Reiser, Merlin	23-Sep

**Ladies Luncheon**



Everyone enjoyed the August Willow Lake Luncheon hosted by Judy Everett at

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Carrabba's Italian Restaurant in Shreveport. The food was excellent and great conversation with lots of fun and laughter was had by all.

### Men's Luncheon

This month we had Men's Luncheon at Posada's Mexican Restaurant in Bossier City.



The food was quite good. We did have one complaint that they served too much food for a Lunch Menu.



Suffice it to say that no one left hungry.

### Don Mason's Trip to England

Don Mason has just returned from a visit with Barbara's sisters, brother in law, and nephews and nieces in England. He stayed with Andy, Paula, and their three children in their home in Rodmersham, Kent. It was a wonderful visit in many ways, first he got to see all of Barbara's family and enjoyed the time he got to spend with them. He also got to do see a lot of the countryside and one of his favorite pastimes was visiting early Cathedrals and Churches, one of which dated back to 604. While there he enjoyed the cooler weather, most of the days were in the upper 70s but it did get into the low 80s a couple of days.

Rodmersham, Kent, England



The view from Don's room while visiting

Nice pictures Don. Thanks



Don's nephew, Andrew, planting a tree in memory of Barbara



Rochester, Kent, Cathedral

### Farmer's Almanac

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Just when you thought you had gotten over last winter, be warned: The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts it will be super cold with a slew of snow for much of the country, even in places that don't usually see too much of it, like the Pacific Northwest.

If you don't want to read about those four-letter words, there's plenty more to peruse in the folksy, annual book of household tips, trends, recipes and articles, such as animal jealousy, the history of shoes and anticipation for the biggest Supermoon in decades in November 2016.

Otherwise, look for above-normal snow and below-normal temperatures for much of New England; icy conditions in parts of the South; and frigid weather in the Midwest. The snowiest periods in the Pacific Northwest will be in mid-December, early to mid-January and mid- to late February, the almanac predicts.

"Just about everybody who gets snow will have a White Christmas in one capacity or another," editor Janice Stillman said from Dublin, New Hampshire, where the almanac is compiled. It's due out in the coming week.

The almanac says there will be above normal-rainfall in the first half of the winter in California, but then that will dry up and the drought is expected to continue. "We don't expect a whole lot of relief," Stillman said.

The weather predictions are based on a secret formula that founder Robert B. Thomas designed using solar cycles, climatology and meteorology. Forecasts emphasize how much temperature and precipitation will deviate from

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30-year averages compiled by government agencies.

No one's perfect, and some meteorologists generally pooh-pooh the Almanac's forecasts as too unscientific to be worth much. The almanac, which defends its accuracy for its predictions overall, says its greatest errors were in underestimating how far above normal California temperatures and Boston-area snowfall would be, although it did predict both would be above normal.

The record-breaking winter in Boston dumped more than 110 inches of snow on the city. The almanac doesn't call for as much this year.

The 224-year-old almanac, believed to be the oldest continually published periodical in North America, is 26 years older than its closest competitor, "The Farmers' Almanac," published in Maine and due out later in August