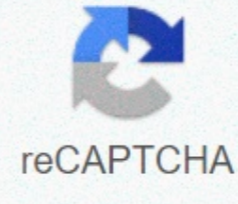




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## Rhode island customs and traditions

Founded by: Roger Williams
Year Founded: 1636
ROGER WILLIAMS was banned from the colony of Massachusetts because of his outspoken views of religious inequality, fled to the head of Narraganset Bay, and there, with some followers, planted the seeds of the commonwealth of Rhode Island in 1636. Rhode Island started out as a charter colony meaning they themselves were controlled. They were controlled by Royal Charter without direct interference from the crown. They are primarily chartered to an individual, trading company, etc. Rhode Island is also known for being fierce independence. The early Rhode Island initially relied heavily on trade with the native Narragansett Indians. Still, Rhode Island's settlers weren't the permissible people of Virginia, nor were they the Purist-minded Anglicans of Massachusetts; the red island's new residents are proving more industrial than the Virginians and less biased than the Massachusetts people. Rhode Island towns (the first towns, that is) were fairly purchased from Indian friends, and were small in number. Rhode Island continued in this nearly isolated way for several decades — that is, Rhode Island almost tried to isolate itself from its unfriendly Massachusetts neighbor. I know them to leave their home and carpet To submit a friend or strangerWhen Jews and Christians sent Jesus Christ to the Manger Oft, I've heard these Indians say this English will deliver us everything ours, our countries and lives end up, they'll rob us. - Roger Williams
An everyday to the citizens to assemble
HistoryIn 1636, Roger Williams, after being banned from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for his religious views, settled at the tip of Narragansett Bay, on land granted to him by the Narragansett and Pequot tribes. Both tribes were submissive to the Wampanoag tribe led by Massasoit. He called the site Providence with a sense of God's merciful providence to me in my need. Finally, it became a place of religious freedom. Rhode Island was the first of the thirteen colonies to reject his allegiance to the British Crown, on May 4, 1776. [28] It was also the last colony of the thirteen colonies to ratify the United States Constitution on May 29, 1790, after assurances were made that a Bill of Rights would become part of the Constitution. During the American Civil War, Rhode Island was the first Union state to send troops in response to President Lincoln's request for help from the state and TourismThe Newport Regatta is a sailing race that takes place annually The Providence WaterFire event held in Providence annually attracts thousands of visitors to downtown area Providence and Newport is the two cities to visit in Island, in Providence you can visit the visit and restaurants while in Newport, you can visit the beautiful manshouses that reflect the and content my opinion only. Christmas at The Breakers in Newport
Posted Monday, November 13, 2017 10:16 am Through Julie Tremaine
1. We even put our pests to The First and True Sign of the Holidays is when Nibbles Woodaway — better known as The Big Blue Bug presuming over the Thurbers Avenue curve on I-95 — puts on his antlers, his big red Rudolph nose and his glowing lights.
2. We're in -- Really in -- Charles Dickens It's not the holiday until you hear some be-knicker boy in a Rhode Islandey English accent proclaim, God bless us, everybody. Trinity Rep has been performing a Christmas Carol for 40 years, but it's far from the only production in the state. Artist exchange in Cranston and Stadium Theatre in Woonsocket raises their own annual versions, while Narragansett Theatre adds to the Pier topical humour to theirs.
3. We have the Real, Actual Polar Express Famed children's book author Chris Van Allsburg has lived in Providence for years, which is where he wrote his most famous work The Polar Express, which comes to life every holiday season. Departing from the Blackstone Valley Train Depot in Woonsocket, the magical Christmas train includes storytelling and song, holiday treats and a personal gift from Santa himself.
4. We sleep with the Seven Fish La Vigilia, better known to non-first generation Italians than the Feast of the Seven Fish, is Rhode Island's own glorious pescatarian celebration. Traditionally a Christmas Eve meal, it served all the way from Federal Hill - at places like Pane e Vino and Massimo - to Westerly at the Weekapaug Inn, for several weeks in December. The seven-course meal not only celebrates the holidays, it celebrates the state's nicest natural resource.
5. We don't black black Friday, We block Friday crowds returning to Block Island by the thousands for the weekend after Thanksgiving. Old Harbour lit up for the Holiday Shopping Stroll Weekend, but the signature attraction is that familiar lit Christmas tree is made from lobster pots. Just remember: if you saw but didn't have Instagram, it didn't happen.
6. We see visions of sugarplums. Many Sugarplums We have three beloved annual performances of The Nutcracker: Festival Ballet's production at PPAC brings people in by the thousands; the cramped production at Rosecliff by the Island Moving Company sells weeks in advance; and Heritage Ballet's bring crowds to Woonsocket every year.
7. We get Calamari in on the Christmas spirit There's no particular joy like seeing the fishing navy at the port of Galilee dressed for the season, with Christmas lights, tinsel, giant plastic Santas... you can even see a real Christmas tree on the bow of Ship. Just don't put Santa Hats on your dinner plate. It takes it a little too far.
8. We cover our mansions how do you even fancier the breakers? Add a massive Christmas tree, made entirely of poinsettias, and pour in some holiday concerts. The Elms: add a curled age streets in the ballroom, with a topiary horse pulling a sled. As for Blithewold in Bristol, they host holiday tea and sled rides, and light up the grounds for illuminated evening celebrations. Maybe we should consider changing our state slogan to Rhode Island: We put glamour on our glamour.
9. We slide into winter a surered way to add some charm to the coldest season is by ice skating at one of three outdoor rinks: The Providence Rink at Alex and Ani City Center, the Newport Skating Center and the Washington Trust Ice Rink in Westerly. It is in addition to all the unofficial skating rinks, such as the Legion way rink in Barrington, that you should know a man to find. After all, it's Rhode Island.
10. And we dive right into the New Year Nothing says fresh starts more shockingly than a January 1 deep dive into freezing water, like the Special Olympics Penguin Dive at Wheeler Beach in Narragansett and the massive Newport Polar Plunge on First Beach. With so many Rhode Islanders jumping into that day, you could be in the minority if you prefer to stay warm and dry on the first of the year. Rhode Island, officially called State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, is a region in New England in the United States. It is the smallest state in the U.S. by territory, with 1,214 square miles or 3,140 square kilometers. The population in 2012 was estimated at 1,050,292. Rhode Island has the longest name among all the U.S. states and also goes by its nickname, The Ocean State, because of its geographic location. Rhode Island: Cultural DiversityRhode Island's relative isolation due to its natural maritime borders has allowed the state to develop its own culture. Its slightly more than one million residents comprise Italian, Irish, Portuguese, French, Dominican, Chinese, Guatemalan, French Canadian and Puerto Rican peoples. It is the only state in the U.S. that celebrates the Victory over Japan Day each year on the second of September.While American English is the official language, Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian are some of the most dominant languages spoken at home. A large percentage of the population is of Portuguese heritage. Much of the island's population speaks with a non-rhotic accent, meaning some of the letters in a word are not clearly pronounced. This is typical of people speaking English with an accent, such as that of New England, Great Britain and Australia. The accent is comparable to that of a Brooklyn accent or a cross between the Boston and New York accents, which butter butta and water as if Rhode Island residents cite drinking fountains as bubbles and pronounce coffee as kaw fee. Rhode Island: Food and DrinksAnd, speaking of coffee, there are foods and drinks in Rhode Island that aren't found anywhere else. Coffee milk is officially the state drink of Rhode Island. And it's not just coffee mixed with milk. It is coffee syrup with milk, sold in cups and bottles. It was invented in the state around the 1930s. One other drink that was once officially the state drink in Rhode Island is Del's Lemonade, before it was beaten by coffee milk in 1993. The frozen lemonade comes from a recipe brought from Italy by an immigrant, Franco DeLucia. His son, Angelo, was able to produce a machine to produce the drink mechanically and established the business in 1948. Rhode Island's hot wieners are equally different, made from ale and pork, instead of beef. Other popular local treats include snail salad, submarine sandwiches called grinders using a mix of Italian cold cuts such as salami, provolone cheese, capicola, ham and prosciutto. One of the Portuguese community's contributions to Rhode Island's unique kitchen is the spicy sausage peppers bread combo called linguça. Only in Rhode Island would you be able to buy thick crust pizza strips topped with a thick layer of tomato sauce and oregano that goes well with cold beer. Johnny cakes are said to have originated from Rhode Island. Only in Rhode Island will you be able to eat the unique bright chorus, called the Rhode Island Clam Chowder, with tomatoes rather than milk. Rhode Island is also known for traditional foods such as clam cake, (deep fried chopped quahog and dough) and the locally invented Clams Casino, clams baked on a half shell, using the small cherry stone or small-ne clams, with breadcrumbs and bacon. Bacon.

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