The last time Thanksgivukkah could have taken place was in 1861. BUT... Thanksgiving was not formally established until two years later by Abraham Lincoln.

Because the Jewish calendar is slowly getting out of sync with the Gregorian calendar, we won’t see another Thansgivukkah until the year \(79,811\).

How out of sync? At a rate of approximately \(4\) days per \(1,000\) years.

Hanukkah has been celebrated since \(164\) BCE. Thanksgiving has been a national holiday since \(1863\).

164 BCE > 1863

WISH SOMEONE “GOBBLE TOV!”

On a per capita basis, Israel might actually consume more turkey than the U.S. Yes, Israel. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture data, Israelis ate \(28.9\) lbs of turkey in 1999, the last year for which statistics are available. That same year Americans ate \(17.6\) lbs of the mouthwatering fowl. Today we put away \(16.1\) lbs.

What should you bring to a Thanksgivukkah celebration?

- Pumpkin dreidels
- A menurkey
- Challah stuffing
- Pumpkin spice latkes

Hanukkah. Or is it Chanukah? Or Hannukah? According to Google, in 2012 there were up to twenty different ways to spell Hanukkah. In Hebrew there is only ONE correct spelling, as \(חֻנָּכה\).

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The miracle of Hanukkah is that the (canola, olive, vegetable?) oil lasted eight nights in the temple. The miracle of Thanksgivukkah is that the leftovers will last eight nights (obviously cooked in canola, olive or vegetable oil).

The Hebrew word for turkey is “Hodu” (הודע) which also, coincidentally, means to “give thanks”.

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER, THANKSGIVING AND HANUKKAH FALL ON THE SAME DAY.

HOW DID THIS HAPPEN?

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVUKKAH!