Light Em Up!

Christmas Around the World 2008 – {Food}





December Celebrations

- Hanukkah Jewish
- Kwanza African American
- Christians Christmas



Hanukkah

 Hanukkah, known as the Festival of Lights, celebrates the victory of the Maccabees over King Antiochus of Syria, who wanted them to reject their religion and worship his gods. After the victory, the Maccabees wanted to rededicate the Jerusalem Temple, but could only find a tiny jug of oil, enough for a single day. They lit the lamp, and the tiny amount of oil stayed lit for eight days.



Kwanza

• The newest of the December celebrations, Kwanzaa was inspired by the civil rights struggles of the 1960s and based on ancient African celebrations.

It was developed by Dr. Maulana Karenga, an African-American scholar and activist, in 1966. Now more than 20 million people celebrate all over the world. The celebration focuses on seven principles, known by the Swahili phrase "Nguzo Saba."



Foods for the seasons

 Australia: Barbecue of prawns, steak and chicken with ice cream



 Czech Republic: {Christmas Eve} fish soup, eggs and carp The number of people must be even or the odd person will be dead by morning.





- Finland: Macaroni, rutabaga, carrot and potato with ham. Then everyone takes a sauna and then visit graves of relatives.
- Germany: Roast Goose, potatos, cabbage, parsnip and pickles.





- Italy: 7 course meal: antipasto, pasta, roast meat, two salads, two puddings followed by cheese and chocolates.
- Jamaica: Rice, gungo peas, chicken, ox tail and curried
 - goat.







- Norway {Christmas Eve} farmers leave gruel in the barns for the magic Gnome who protects their farms.
- Portugal {eaten at midnight} cod-fish with boiled potatoes.







 South Africa: Traditional turkey dinner with all the

trimmings.



• Sweden: Meatballs, sausages smoked salmon & caviar.







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